

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate southeast to south gales; mild, with showers.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Strong southeast to south winds; mild, with occasional rain.
West Coast and North Vancouver Island—Moderate southerly gales, with rain.

The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 272—EIGHTIETH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938 FORTY PAGES

STRIKE PROBABLE IF UNITED STATES RAILS INSIST ON WAGE CUT

Roosevelt Board Recommends Transportation Companies Abandon Proposal to Reduce Pay—Approximately 1,000,000 Men Will Be Affected If Strike Is Decided Upon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP).—President Roosevelt's fact-finding board recommended today that the United States railroads abandon their proposal to reduce wages of approximately 1,000,000 employees on December 1.

FRENCH FIRE TOLL MOUNTS

More Than One Hundred Persons Lose Lives in Blaze in Marseille

MARSEILLE, Oct. 29 (AP).—Marseille officials believed tonight that more than 100 persons perished in a fire which ravaged the business section yesterday.

TROOPS SEARCH ARAB SUSPECTS

Drive Against Rebels in Palestine Continued—Towns Are Raided

GAZA, Palestine, Oct. 29 (AP).—The British troops scored another victory today in this historic Palestine city, where Samson died, in their sweeping drive against Arab rebels throughout Palestine.

BURNS TO DEATH IN PLANE CRASH

Cincinnati Woman Flyer Loses Life When Machine Falls in West Virginia Corn Field

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Miss Mark Edith Lackner, forty-three, of Cincinnati, was burned to death today when her airplane crashed in flames in a corn field near here.

PARSON BAGS HIS DEER IN DINING-ROOM

CAMERON, S.C., Oct. 29 (AP).—Rev. C. E. Hill bagged a seven-point deer right in his dining-room tonight. He shot twice and the 250-pound beast stopped in his tracks.

Relief Issue Still Before Legislature In Adjourned Debate

Liberal Whips Indicate Government Considering Full Dress Reply on Issues in Non-Confidence Motion—Main Debate Stood Over

EVIDENCE that the Opposition's attack on the Government's policy with respect to single homeless men had politically drawn blood was vouchsafed yesterday in the statement of Liberal whips that one or more Cabinet Ministers Administration on the want-of-confidence amendment still under debate when the Legislature resumes at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Domestic Science Pupils "At Home"

Students of the Victoria High School home economics division were at home to parents, members of the City School Board, and others interested in the development of the domestic science phase of high school education when the new unit of the home economics centre was officially opened on Friday afternoon.

SAYS GERMANY LAYING CLAIM TO ALL PRE-WAR COLONIES OR WILL DEMAND COMPENSATION

Hitler's Deputy Declares Reich Will Never Beg For Former Possessions, Nor Attempt to Solve Problem by Military Force—Expects First Move From Present Mandatories

LADEBURG, Germany, Oct. 29 (AP).—Chancellor Hitler's deputy for colonial affairs said today Germany lays claim to all her pre-war colonies without exception, however, may not demand outright return of all of them, indicated, but he added that in that event "we shall demand compensation for whatever we don't claim."

Manhole Covers Latest Loot for Chicago Thieves

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (AP).—Police are searching for thieves who have stolen more than 1,500 pounds of manhole covers from Chicago streets within recent weeks. The gang operates a truck equipped with an acetylene torch with which to cut the 200-pound cast iron covers and the 200-pound rings in which they are set.

Smoke Bill Amounts to Ten Million

CLEVELAND, Oct. 29 (AP).—A Works Progress Administration study of Cleveland smoke conditions reveals that 50,000 tons of soot float in this city's atmosphere within a year. These figures were broken down to allot 100 pounds of soot for each of the area's million inhabitants, and the annual smoke bill was estimated to total \$10,000,000.

Measure May Be Framed to Halt Japanese Influx

Federal Government Giving Serious Consideration To Possible Termination of "Gentlemen's Agreement"—National Unemployment Insurance Also Coming Up at Session

OTTAWA, Oct. 29 (AP).—Measures designed to cope with the Japanese problem on the Pacific Coast and providing for a national scheme of unemployment insurance are practically certain to be introduced at the coming session of Parliament.

RESPIRE FOR POLISH JEWS

Germans Halt Mass Expulsion—Plans for Retaliation Are Abandoned

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (AP).—German authorities called a halt tonight to the mass expulsion of Polish Jews pending the opening of negotiations on Monday to regulate the status of all Polish citizens in Germany.

EXPECT END OF STORES STRIKE

Both Sides in San Francisco Dispute Believed Agreeable to Terms

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 (AP).—Mayor Angelo J. Rossi's committee of ten announced late today that a "basis of settlement" of the fifty-three-day-old strike at thirty-five leading department stores had been arrived at by negotiations, and would be submitted to store operators and union members early next week.

CALLS AMERICA TO AID EUROPE

French Socialist Party Extends Implied Invitation To U.S. to Conference

MARSEILLE, Oct. 29 (AP).—The governing party of France, the Radical Socialists, today closed its national convention with an implied invitation for the United States to help buttress the peace of Munich in a world economic conference.

LEAVES FACTORY TO HIS WORKERS

Seattle Glass Manufacturer Will Entire Plant to Employees to Operate Fifteen Years

SEATTLE, Oct. 29 (AP).—Gift of his factory valued at \$200,000 to his forty employees was disclosed here today in the will of Charles C. Belknap, seventy-five, glass manufacturer, who died here this week.

PICKETING LAW IS HELD ILLEGAL

Declared by Judge Arbitrary and Unreasonable—Required Registration and License Fees

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 29 (AP).—Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth held today that Eugene's picketing law was illegal.

Service Station Below Eye Level

WOODLAND, Calif., Oct. 29 (AP).—A sunken service station has been approved by the Yolo Planning Commission.

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RAY'S LTD.

We Support the Community Chest!

Monday Specials

FRESH MEATS

Veal Steak, lb. 15¢
Round Steak, lb. 15¢
Hamburger, lb. 8¢
Liver, lb. 8¢
Pork Steak, lb. 18¢
Sirloin Steak, lb. 18¢
Pot Roast, lb. 10¢
Boiling Beef, lb. 10¢

FLORIDA BLEACH 5¢ Large Bottle Limit 5
LIQUID BLEACH 5¢ Bottle Limit 5

SILVER KING 15¢ 5-lb. bag
RED ARROW 15¢ 5-lb. bag

FISH DEPT.

KIPPERED HERRING 2 lbs. 15¢
FRESH SALMON 9¢
FRESH COD 10¢
SMOKED SALMON 2 lbs. 19¢

LUX FLAKES 19¢
ROYAL CROWN LYE 9¢

BACON

Sliced Side Bacon, lb. 29¢
Sliced Yorkshire Bacon, lb. 23¢
Smoked Picnic Shoulders, lb. 17¢
Smoked Jaws, lb. 19¢

DELICATESSEN

Peanut Butter, lb. 12¢
Mince meat, lb. 10¢
Veal Loaf, lb. 27¢
Sauerkraut, lb. 10¢
SQUIRREL Peanut Butter 25¢ 2-lb. tin
BRAND'S LANKA TEA 33¢ lb.

FLOUR ROBIN HOOD 15¢ 49-lb. sack
MATCHES 3 Large 19¢

FRUIT DEPT.

ARIZONA GUM FRUIT 6 for 19¢
Fresh Roasted Peanuts 2 lbs. 19¢
Popping Corn 2 lbs. 25¢
Ripe Bananas 3 lbs. 21¢
COLUMBIA BUNNET POTATOES 12 lbs. 25¢ sack

KIPPERED SNACKS 2 Tins 9¢
BRUNSWICK SARDINES 2 Tins 9¢

SPECIALS

Jeremy's Lotion, 50¢ doz. with box Face Powder
Flashlight, with good batteries, complete 49¢
Vacuum, large jar 14¢
Aromatized Cassara, 50¢ bottle 19¢
Adhesive Tape, 8 yards long 9¢

Canada Stralabi Clearette Tobacco, per tin 45¢

Warrenter Sauce, bottle 9¢
Tomato Ketchup, bottle 44¢
Pink Salmon, full tin 44¢
Canada Corn Starch, pkt. 9¢

HALLOWEEN CANDY KISSES 15¢ lb.
HALLOWEEN SUCKERS 9¢ doz.

Butter 3 lbs. 82¢
CHEESE 1 lb. 19¢
EGGS 12 23¢
Gr. A large, doz. 44¢
Gr. A Puller, doz. 33¢

DIES IN CRASH

PORT GAMBLE, Wash., Oct. 29 (AP)—Mrs. Earl Hagen, twenty-one, Lemola, died here, and her husband and two other men were taken to a Bremerton Hospital early today after an automobile in which they were riding was sideswiped by another car in the North Kitsap Highway, near the Pearson Junction.

Hallowe'en Bonfires Planned for Kiddies In City and District

Parent-Teacher Associations Arrange Varied Entertainments for Children of All Grades—Monster Fires to Be Made in Public Parks

SCHOOL children throughout the district will celebrate Hallowe'en tomorrow at big bonfires made for their amusement at various points in the city and surrounding municipalities. So successful was the organized bonfire scheme introduced for the first time last October that parent-teacher associations are entering into the scheme with increased enthusiasm this year, and plans have been made which will provide the maximum of entertainment for the children, with a minimum of danger to property or persons.

Profiting by the lesson learned last year, parent-teacher associations within the city limits have prohibited the use of firecrackers at this year's bonfires. Members of the police forces and fire brigades will be on duty at the fires, and members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade also will be in attendance.

TREASURE HUNTS
At all the fires, candies, peanuts and apples will be distributed among the children, and there will be a variety of games and competitions. Treasure hunts will be a feature of the entertainment programmes.

Within the city limits, the bonfires will be built by employees of the city parks department, at the following points: Victoria West Park, corner of Douglas Street and Garbally Road, Oaklands Park, corner of St. Charles and Brooke Streets, corner of Oswego and Niagara Streets.

The Y.M.C.A. gymnasium team and a party of Rover Scouts will make a circuit of the bonfires in the city between 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. The Scouts will lead community singings, and the Y.M.C.A. team will entertain the children with tumbling acts.

An innovation at the fires in the city this year will be a competition for prizes on tickets issued to all pupils of the elementary schools and senior and junior high schools.

Reeve Alex Lockley and the members of the Esquimalt Council are again collaborating in plans for a monster bonfire for the children of the municipality. The fire will be made at the corner of Fraser Street and Esquimalt Road, and an excellent programme has been arranged for the entertainment of the children.

Girls and boys of Cadboro Bay and Ten Mile Point will gather round a bonfire on Penryn Road, near the Scout Hall, where fruit and candy will be distributed, and prizes given for the best costumes.

AT OAK BAY
Arrangements have been completed for a big bonfire for the young people of Oak Bay on the open ground near the Fire Hall, Monterey Avenue. The evening's festivities will be under the auspices of the Oak Bay Fire Department, and St. Mary's Trinity of Boy Scouts will lead the community singing.

There will be candies for each of the children attending, and arrangements are being made for prizes for the best costumes. The Y.M.C.A. tumbler, under the leadership of Leonard Oliver and Archie McKinnon, will include the Oak Bay bonfire in their tour. They will appear on the scene at about 9 o'clock, but the fire will be lit at 7:30 p.m.

Motorist—"Can you tell me the way to Little Middlecombe?"
Yokel—"Yes, sir; first to the left, past the ninth filling station."

These sets to be cleared to make room for Christmas goods.

Cut Glass Pepper and Salt Shakers, Regular 68¢
\$1.00 for

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
F. W. FRANCIS
JEWELER
1210 DOUGLAS STREET
We Support the Community Chest

No. 1 FIR MILLWOOD \$2.50 Cord
CAMERON WOOD & COAL CO., LTD.
743 YATES STREET

EXTRA SPECIAL Furniture Bargains

3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITES Regular \$72.50 Reduced to \$62.50
Introductory Offer! A Double Living Room Feature BEDS, Reg. \$52.50 Reduced to \$42.50

REPAIRS AND RECOVERING
Select Your New Covering Now... all the new drapes in Chesterfield and Coverlet are now on display. You can have your Chesterfield made to your order. We operate our own factory and fully guarantee every item.

Victoria Upholstery Company
1625 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE G 7934

NOTICE!
Victoria City Taxpayers

In Order to Avoid Additional 1% Penalty
1938 Taxes Must Be Paid by November 1.

November 2, Penalty Will Be Added

To Speak at Golden Dragon Concert
DR. J. D. HUNTER, M.P.P.
PRESIDENT of the Queen Alexandra Solarium board of directors, who will speak at the Golden Dragon concert, sponsored by the Chinese-Canadian Youth Forum, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Victoria High School Auditorium.

PLANS TO OUST FOREIGN TRADE
Continued from Page 1
and American businessmen that preceded his sailing. He did assert, however, that the present Japanese efforts "to drive foreign business from China constitute the gravest menace yet experienced."

Chinese advisers said Chungking, now the centre of Chinese resistance to invasion, now that Hankow had been lost, received messages from all over the nation which demanded resistance and rejection of peace proposals.

ADVISED ON WAR
There were but brief Japanese advances today on the war. The army reported all of Hupeh Province, east of the Peiping-Hankow Railway, that is, north and north-east of Hankow, had been cleared of Chinese forces.

South of Hankow and the sister cities of Hanyang and Wuchang, land assaults on the withdrawing Chinese continued and naval forces were reported twenty miles above Hankow on the Yangtze River.

On the Kiangsi Province front, about 130 miles southeast of Hankow, the Japanese were reported advancing south from Telan toward Nanchang, provincial capital, about sixty miles away.

Warships detailed to the South China invasion were reported to have reached Canton, where land forces had been in control since October 21.

MURDER CASE AT ASSIZES

Second Trial of Mrs. Vera Colebourne to Commence Monday Morning

Mrs. Vera Colebourne, charged with murdering her husband, Sidney William Colebourne, on or about April 1, 1938, at 2220 Bowker Avenue, Oak Bay, will again face an Assize Court judge and jury at 11 o'clock on Monday morning.

It is not known whether Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald will preside at the Assizes. M. B. Jackson, K.C., is the Crown prosecutor. Richard C. Lowe represents Mrs. Colebourne.

Sheriff H. W. Goggin has served subpoenas on forty-eight jurymen in readiness for the trial.

During Mrs. Colebourne's first trial on a charge of murder, the jury failed to agree on October 20 and was discharged by Mr. Justice McDonald. The accused was then remanded until October 31 for a further hearing.

AN AUTOMATIC KOLSTOKER For \$7.50 Monthly C. J. McDowell 1000 Douglas Street

Lard, 2 lbs. 25¢
Popping Corn 2 lbs. 15¢
Wheaties Cereal Per pkg. 19¢
Red Plums 3 tins 25¢
Greengages 3 tins 25¢

TEA
MALKIN'S BEST BLUE LABEL, lb. 50¢
Free Sample of Baking Powder

FLOUR
Royal Household 49¢ 1.75
BUTTER
No. 1 Grade 3 lbs. 82¢
Vaughan's

JAPANESE INFLUX MAY BE HALTED
Continued from Page 1
into the country, the other two preliminary ones from an inter-departmental committee headed by Immigration Director Fred Blair, which has been examining into the Asiatic problem from economical and other standpoints. A final report from the inter-departmental committee is being completed.

Registration of Japanese with a system of identification somewhat similar to that carried out in 1923 with respect to Chinese on the coast may be taken as a result of the Kenyoside report. The review board finds the smuggling in of Japanese decreased substantially since the 1931 investigation when C. Yoshio Yoshio, a Japanese interpreter for the Immigration Department, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in connection with the use of forged documents by which illegal entries were obtained.

Since the review board was appointed last Spring, many smuggled Japanese have been deported, others have fled the country, and there are official intimations here is there are now less than fifty Japanese illegally in British Columbia for whom the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are seeking.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
The Government's intention regarding unemployment insurance is stated to bring down the legislation this session, and, with a Dominion general election next year extremely probable, to place the onus for its implementation on the shoulders of the provinces.

The former Bennett Administration had passed unemployment insurance legislation, but the Privy Council in England decided it was ultra vires of Federal jurisdiction. Nearly a year ago the present Government sought to have the provinces approve an amendment to the British North American Act to overcome the constitutional difficulty, but Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and New Brunswick raised objections. Other provinces were willing, although some agreed with reservations.

The Government's proposed new move is expected to be put through the legislation, leaving it up to each province to enact enabling legislation when a Federal order-in-council would be passed proclaiming the act in force in that province. It is considered highly probable the Dominion Government would adopt an alternative course of seeking on its own an amendment to the British North American Act. The Bennett plan, it was estimated, would cost the Dominion fifty million dollars annually. No contribution from the provinces was involved.

"I hear the ten-year-old folktale between Kelly and Murphy is ended. Did they bury the hatchet?"
"No. They buried Murphy."

MACDONALD'S NEW CUSTOMER

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER! TABLEWARE 85 PIECES for 1995

A lovely ensemble of high grade English dinnerware, together with silverware of classic distinction, silverware of lasting loveliness, and most wonderful of all, all three are open stock and can be added to, if necessary.

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS TERMS AS LOW AS 100 WEEKLY

MACDONALD 1121 DOUGLAS ELECTRIC LTD. EMPIRE 1171

6 Cups 6 Saucers 6 Dinner Plates 6 B and B Plates 1 Cream 1 Sugar 6 Fruit Napkins 6 Ceramic Bowls 1 Platter 1 Oval Baker 1 Salad 1 Goblet 6 Sherbets 6 Sheet of Plates 6 Tea Spoons 6 Forks 6 Dessert Spoons 6 Stainless Knives 1 Sugar Shell 1 Butter Knife

any other church will be subject to opinions not acceptable to the Holy Synod is banned. The policy of exclusion, the journal states, will tend to cloud the relations of the Greek Church with the churches that are excluded.

The dictatorship in Greece is taking steps to give the Eastern Orthodox Church in that country an iron-clad monopoly, according to The Christian Century. Under new edicts, anyone trying to make converts to

will be accepted as part payment—up to the value shown on the coupon attached—on any Merchandise in this store in excess of the coupon value.

Manager

The Spencer Line of Ranges BONUS-BEARING BOND

to the choice of any Merchandise in this store to the value shown on the coupon attached. OR will be accepted as part payment—up to the value shown on the coupon attached—on any Merchandise in this store in excess of the coupon value.

Immensely Interesting!

The New Spencer Ranges

Immensely interesting indeed, because these new 1939 Spencer Ranges open up an entirely new era in cooking. They have over 30 new and distinctive features. For example, they have automatic sliding door bottoms which bring the hot roast or baking right to the cook's hands, thus eliminating the possibility of her burning her arms. Oven has cast top and sides, and a new system of insulation which assures even baking and unheard of fuel economy. Grates and oven are absolutely guaranteed against warping or burning out. As an additional inducement we offer in co-operation with the manufacturer a special Bonus-Bearing Bond, good until December 31, 1938, with the purchase of the following Spencer Range models:

SPENCER DE LUXE \$159.50 \$15.00
SPENCER GRAND 141.50 12.50
SPENCER STANDARD 99.50 10.00

BURBANK RANGES
Spencer Ranges are made by the makers of the famous Burbank Ranges, so in addition we offer the following Bonus-Bearing Bonds on these popular models. With their generous size ovens they are built to give a lifetime of efficient service. Fully guaranteed.

BURBANK ELIZABETH \$79.50 \$6.00
BURBANK PONTIAC 65.95 6.00

EASY TERMS

WE SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY CHEST

COAST HARDWARE 1418 DOUGLAS STREET

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LOUIS GLAZAN IS PRESIDENT

Red Chevrons Association Elects Officers at Annual Meeting Here

Louis Glazan was unanimously elected president of the Red Chevrons Association of Vancouver Island, at the annual gathering of the association, held in the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, last night. Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, C.M.G., D.S.O., retiring president, did not seek re-election, and was elected honorary vice-president, with Colonel H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C. Captain Charles R. Wilson was named vice-president, and Major P. T. Stern was unanimously re-elected secretary-treasurer. The following were chosen to form the

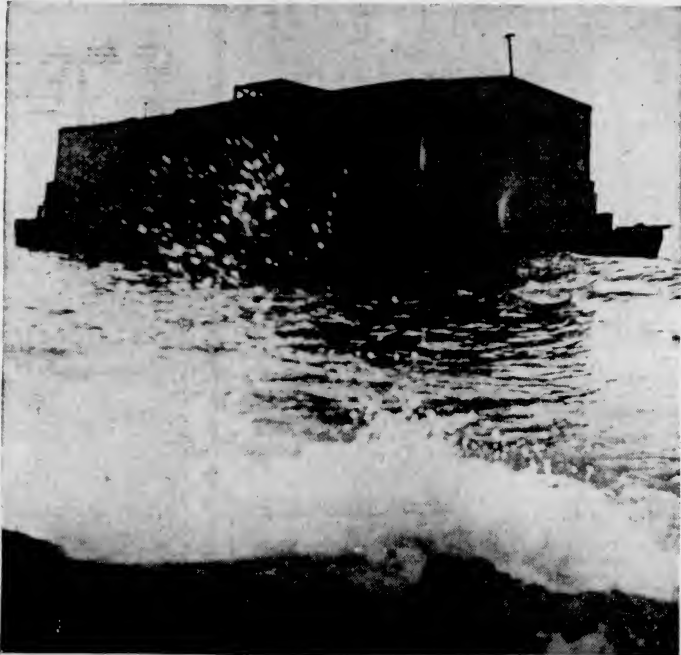
executive: Colonel Ross Napier, H. S. Beckton, N. Wilson, Charles Morrison, John Angus, H. S. Hurn and P. W. Orosch.

"The First Brigade," a song dedicated to the Red Chevrons, composed by W. F. Holmes, a member of the Vancouver Island association, was the principal feature of the entertainment programme. "The First Brigade" was sung by Arthur Jackman, with an accompaniment played by Mr. Holmes' orchestra. Others who contributed to the programme were Leonard Foster and W. Morry. Thomas Gaunt was in charge of the entertainment.

The annual report presented by Major Stern showed a satisfactory financial position, and Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown commented with pleasure on the fact that the association membership had not been depleted by death during the past twelve months.

During the evening interesting reminiscences of service in the South African Constabulary and of big-game hunting in Africa were given by Trevor Norman.

Scow Goes Ashore at Telegraph Bay



Beaten by stormy weather off Ten Mile Point, en route from Victoria to Vancouver, the Vancouver Barge Transportation Company's tugboat Etta Mac lost her tow when one of the towing bollards pulled out of the scow on Friday night. Soon afterwards the scow drifted ashore just east of Telegraph Bay, and the above picture of the scow was taken yesterday morning after salvage crews had removed a portion of the general freight with which she was loaded. Badly holed, the vessel was fast on the rocks.

R. L. MAITLAND WILL BE HEARD

Metichosin Conservative Association to Elect Officers at Rally

R. L. Maitland, K.C., Conservative Leader of the Opposition in the Provincial Legislature, will address the annual meeting of the Metichosin Conservative Association, to be held at Metichosin Hall on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. E. V. Finland, M.P.P., announced yesterday. Election of officers and annual business will be conducted, with Mr. Finland and other speakers on the same programme.

Recalling the inception of the Metichosin association, Mr. Finland said it was one of the oldest in the district, having been formed before February, 1908. At that time the late H. Dallas Helmcken, K.C., was president, with David Henry, now secretary of the Esquimalt District Conservative Association, as vice-president.

Early membership rolls give the following among those who were members at that time: G. F. Weir, now president; Henry Fisher, View Royal; George Ball, Rocky Point; C. E. Griffiths, Metichosin; and T. C. Oldershaw, East Sooke. Mr. Finland disclosed.

CALLS AMERICA TO AID EUROPE

Continued from Page 1 ship among Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy.

INTERNATIONAL MEETING
The resolution added: "It (the party) hopes that better relations between the four great powers will permit the calling of an international conference at which, in accordance with the wishes of President Roosevelt, means remedying the world's economic disorder will be examined."

Informed sources said they believed the congress reference to "the wishes of President Roosevelt" was prompted by the widespread conviction that the President seeks to cure "the world's ills by economic settlements."

Just before the resolution was adopted, Edouard Herriot, President of the Chamber of Deputies, speaking extemporaneously, said: "We

Chief of Police Warns Celebrants For Halloween

"It is not our desire to curtail young persons' fun on Halloween, but they must understand that no willful damage to property or inconvenience to citizens will be tolerated by the police department," Chief J. A. McLellan announced in referring to Monday night. "We appeal to the common sense of celebrants not to throw fireworks or noise which might disturb the ill or aged. Extra constables will be on duty in all parts of the city, to see that law and order are maintained," the chief stated.

have all greeted with emotion and gratitude the messages of President Roosevelt."

This was a reference to the President's peace appeals last month before the four-power Munich conference settled the German-Czechoslovak crisis.

NEW AMERICAN POLICY

Herriot cited the messages as a precedent for urging the United States to end its traditional policy of "disinterest" in Europe. He asked that President Roosevelt "accord me a new audience and admit that peace demands more than international conferences—it demands a permanent organization."

Delegates supposed he meant "audience" in its more figurative sense, meaning that Herriot hoped his words would reach the President. Herriot discussed the war debt situation at the White House in April, 1933.

Herriot declared "The United States cannot longer disinterest itself in a divided Europe—recent events prove it."

Although long a champion of the League of Nations, Herriot said that it, with its "pacts, covenants and private treaties, is sunk beneath the waves and we are watching the shipwreck of international morale."

Dead Tree Causes Death for Two

BEND, Ore., Oct. 29 (AP)—The second death occurred today from one of the most unusual forest accidents ever recorded here.

Tony Bozich died from injuries after Frank Utley had succumbed earlier from similar injuries suffered when a dead tree, swaying in high winds, finally snapped and fell on them.

MENUHIN UNWILLING TO JOIN ANY UNION

LOS GATOS, Calif., Oct. 29 (AP)—Moshe Menuhin, father and secretary of the violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, today declared a fight to the finish over the question of whether his son shall join the Musicians' Union before he appears on a Los Angeles concert stage.

ATTEMPTED TO MAKE WORK FOR HIMSELF

COQUILLE, Ore., Oct. 29 (AP)—Nelson Greer, of Marshfield, driver's helper, pleaded guilty today to an attempt to sink a Mountain States Power Company barge on October 13, and was sentenced to eight months in the state penitentiary. Greer said he had hoped to get work raising the craft.

SHIPPING HEAD DIES

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 29 (AP)—John G. Hoyt, eighty-two, founder of the Swayne & Hoyt Shipping Company, died at his home here tonight after a lengthy illness.

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BROADTAIL
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MOLE

CHUBBIES
IN
AMERICAN OPOSUM
AUSTRALIAN OPOSUM
FITCH
SKUNK
SQUIRREL

STRIKE PROBABLE IF PAY SLASHED

Continued from Page 1 unanimous report to Mr. Roosevelt today as follows:

"1. The wages of railway labor are not high, even as compared with wages in other comparable industries."

"2. A horizontal reduction of wages on a national scale would not meet the financial emergency of the industry, since the savings would not be distributed merely to the needy roads."

"3. A wage reduction in the railroad industry would run counter to the trend of wage rates in industry generally."

"4. The financial distress of the carriers which has obtained since October, 1937, when the last wage increases were granted, is as yet a short-term situation. As such, it

cannot be regarded as grounds for a wage reduction especially in view of present indications on an improvement in the business of the carriers."

"5. In the light of these findings, the board concludes that the proposal of the carriers for a reduction of the wages of railway labor should not be pressed and recommends that the carriers withdraw and cancel the notices which would put such a reduction into operation as of December 1, 1938."

RELIEF IS STILL TO BE DEBATED

Continued from Page 1 main debate were advised that they might not get on tomorrow, as expected.

It remained problematical whether the Government would forego reply and quash the amendment on a

Prowlers Drink Liquor and Fleec

Thieves who entered the home of Mrs. Percy Harvey, 2804 Cook Street, yesterday afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock, celebrated their stealing of loot by drinking one quart of the owner's brandy, according to a report received by police. The prowlers left the empty bottle.

Upon investigation, Detective Henry Jarvis found that a gold watch was missing.

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This amount will be paid for information that will lead to the apprehension and conviction of anyone willfully damaging the seats or any other part of the street cars and buses operated by this company. Please send information to the General Superintendent, 1016 Langley Street; phone G 7121.

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N.B.—We believe street car and bus patrons will be interested in stopping this willful damage, and their co-operation is sought in bringing the offenders to light.

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B.C. ELECTRIC

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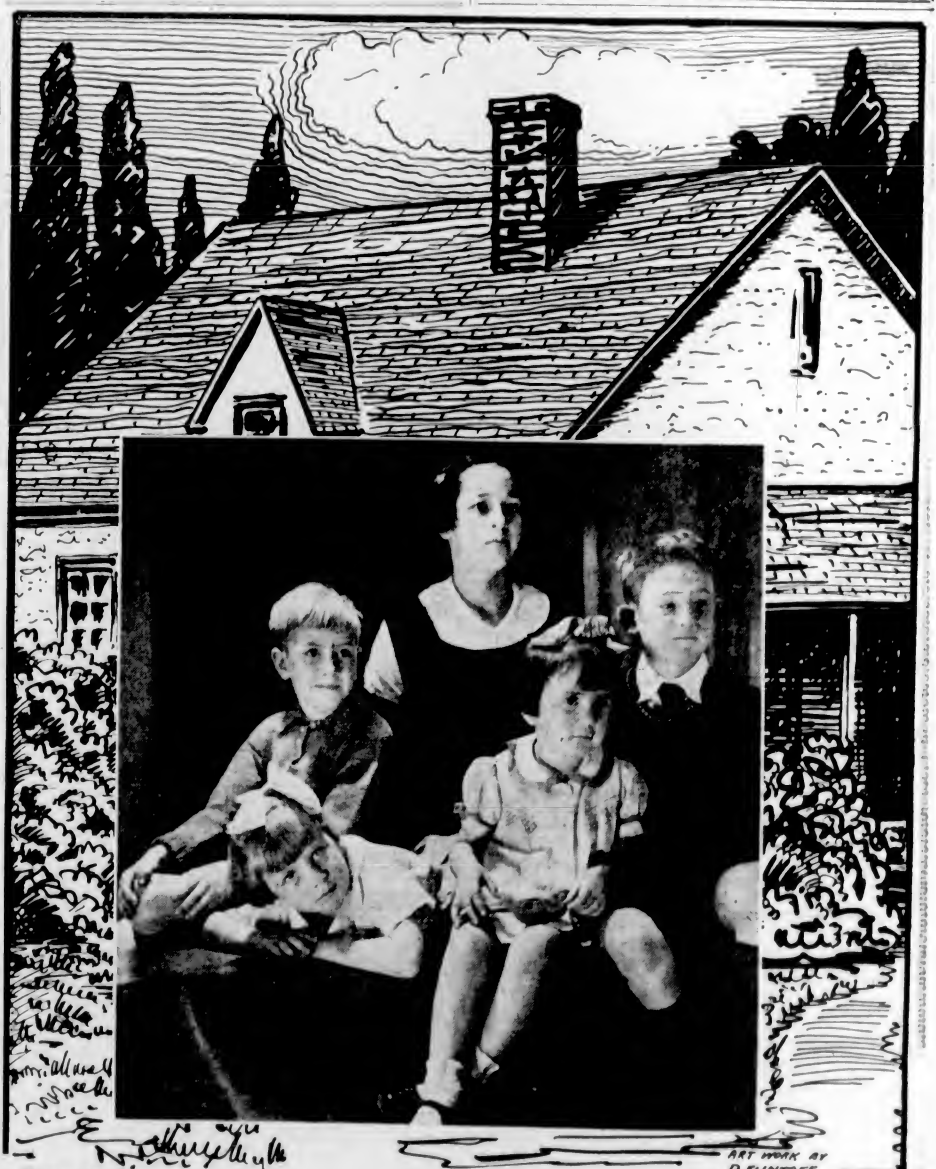
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B.C. ELECTRIC

DOUGLAS and PANDORA
We Support the Community Chest



Since the first of this year, neglected and dependent children to the number of 100, have said to the citizens of Victoria: "We want the chance of a home, the same chance you had, the chance you are giving your own children." The Children's Aid Society, helped by the Community Chest, has answered their appeal, and has found for them the normal lives of healthy, happy children in their approved foster homes.

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Sunday, October 30, 1938

FORMER GERMAN COLONIES

The question has already been raised of the restoration to Germany of the colonies which she administered prior to the Great War. It was mentioned by Herr Hitler in one of his recent conversations with Mr. Neville Chamberlain. Presumably it will come up as an issue of practical politics before long. It is already causing considerable agitation in South Africa, which has the mandate in South West Africa. Mr. Pirow, the Defence Minister of the Union Government, has gone on record in saying that South Africa is ready to defend its rights in the mandated territory, by force of arms if necessary.

In South West Africa the Germans are in a two to one minority among the white population of the territory. Some indication of public opinion on the future of the mandated area was given by Dr. E. Macmillan, a former Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in South Africa. That suggestion was that "as a hostage to peace" South Africa should give up the mandate to Germany. The Cape Times replied by saying that "by this voluntary sacrifice which Dr. Macmillan so lightly heartily proposes it is not at least as probable that we should be giving not a hostage for peace but a hostage for war." Its reasons for saying this are recapitulated:

"Why should we be willing to transfer to the Southern Hemisphere a most critical problem which would immediately bring South Africa into juxtaposition with a great European Power which in the past two generations has not been notably distinguished for its peace-loving methods?"

"Why should South Africa voluntarily hand over territory on its borders from which an aggressive enemy could subject every important city in the Southern Hemisphere to perils of air bombardment?"

"Why should South Africa make a concession which would compel the immediate establishment of military, air and naval precautions on a very large and expensive scale?"

"Why should South Africa help to establish on her borders a political regime wholly in conflict with our democratic system?"

"Why should we establish, again on our borders, a Power which might deal with native problems on lines completely different from those South Africa has accepted?"

WHAT ARE CHURCHES FOR?

In a widely-read volume written two years ago by Dr. Henry Link, director of the Psychological Service Center of New York City, there is to be found a striking example of the tendency of well-meaning people to undertake tasks which, apart from their good intentions, they are incompetent to perform. The Supreme Council of a group of Christian churches put forth a circular letter promulgating certain economic doctrines, denouncing the competitive system, private ownership of the means of production and working for profit. The council demanded the abolition of these things and proposed instead a planned economy which was to insure to all men a "more abundant life."

In Dr. Link's opinion the action of these ministers was "a perfect example of defeat and inferiority." They said plainly that they had failed as ministers of the gospel. They declared in effect: "We have failed to inspire our people with the belief in God, the belief in the Ten Commandments and the observance of the Gospel of Christ. Since we have been unable to instill in people the basic habits of religion, the economic system must be at fault. Therefore, we advocate changing the economic system." It is the old story of the incompetent workman who considers himself overworked and wants to shoulder off his responsibilities upon another. It is not unlike the mutinous sailor who demands that sailing orders shall be ignored and the course of the ship turned in some other direction.

There are those, to be sure, who argue that it is the duty of the Christian Church to promote the economic betterment of the people by every means possible, by preaching, by agitation, by advocating "advanced" legislation, by "political" action, and even by working for the overthrow of our presently existing economic system, and the establishment of some other. They confidently assert that there is no escape from this responsibility, and they try to justify their stand by putting forth a suspiciously neat piece of formal argumentation. It runs as follows: The establishment of the Kingdom of God upon earth means that the subjects of that kingdom shall live a more abundant life in a material as well as in a spiritual sense. The church exists and has been organized for this very purpose of extending the kingdom. Therefore, the church as an organization must hold itself responsible for the economic welfare of the people. This kind of "reasoning" should not impose upon anyone. A youth in his teens who had no more than entered upon an elementary course of logic would recognize this at once as a flagrant case of "begging the question." He would point out that the "conclusion" thus triumphantly arrived at had been carefully inserted beforehand into the "major premise." The argument assumes as true and takes for granted the very core and essence of the matter in dispute, namely, whether the "more abundant life" promised in the Gospel does or does not mean material wealth and advantage. Prosperity may have been the blessing of the Old Testament, but the New "carrieth the greater benediction and the clearer revelation of God's favor," which can be gained only by rising superior to material conditions, the temptations of wealth as well as the burdens of poverty. Those ministers of religion whose zeal for social betterment leads them to preach so eloquently about the defects of our social system should recall the

words: "The Kingdom of God is within you," words which they must recognize as authentic and final.

The name of Dr. Link's book is "The Return to Religion." The emphasis in this title is upon the word "return," and the "return" spoken of is a movement which should include clergy and laity alike. The former are coming to realize that in their misdirected zeal there has been a lamentable waste of energy and ingenuity. When the preacher yields to the subtle temptation to venture into the field of popular entertainment he is entering into a kind of competition in which he is inviting ultimate defeat. In a competitive contest with the political platform or the regular agencies for popular amusement, the pulpit has found itself hopelessly outclassed. When the preacher decides to keep out of those fields of activity into which under the terms of his commission he has not been commanded to enter, and decides to "return to religion" as his true vocation, he will find that the instinct for religion will prove more effective in bringing people to church than amateurish lectures in economics and politics.

Our churches might easily and quickly attain an unquestioned position of confidence in the public esteem by returning to the things for which they were intended and abandoning the pursuit of those things for which they have small talent, and in which they have achieved but little success. Their well-wishers have many times advised them to return to the task of doing something in a field in which they might enjoy an undisputed and enviable monopoly. Their task is to lead in the work of real religion. It is a task which is not to be achieved in any wholesale manner by an elaborately staged social and economic device. There are no clever short cuts or tricks of legerdemain in religion. The prescribed method is that of helping individuals, one at a time, to achieve membership in the Kingdom of God.

TOTALITARIAN ASPIRATIONS

Mr. Mackenzie King has said that he is "irrevocably" opposed to regimenting Canadian farmers. Mr. T. D. Pattullo, the Premier of British Columbia, believes in such regimentation, and has applied it in this Province through marketing boards. Obviously the principles of Liberalism differ, Federally and Provincially. There is no doubt, however, that the truest form of that political faith is given expression by the Dominion Prime Minister. Mr. Pattullo has departed from the tenets of that faith and is traveling the road to State Socialism. He has given a new exhibition of this in the decision to enforce price-fixing. The form of Socialism that Mr. Pattullo appears to favor is that in force in totalitarian States. Germany's form of government is "National-Socialistic," and it is possible that is the type the Premier of this Province seeks to emulate. Fortunately, there are constitutional and legal safeguards against his going too far.

What is not known is to what extent the people realize whether legislation in this Province is tending. Various interests maintain a continuous verbal battle of protest against Socialistic enactments, but the Government knows that its opposition in the Legislature is split, and it chooses to cater in its bill of legislative fare to its radical opponents. Thus it placates a section of public thought that nominally is opposed to the political party it represents. It is assured of its support in the Legislature for each new Socialistic venture, and it does not mind if in the process of totalitarian policy the Liberals become more and more identified with the party of the Left.

It is this issue of totalitarian versus democratic government that should be the main one in British Columbia's politics. It is not, because the Administration, by skillful propaganda, has succeeded in bemusing the people about its intentions. Professor F. A. Hayek, of the London School of Economics, says that the Government which claims to plan economic life soon asserts its totalitarian character, and does not do so by accident, but by inevitability.

Every man who strikes blows for power, for influence, for institutions, for the mob, must be just as good an avill as he is a hammer.—J. G. Holland.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., October 29, 1938.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

The storm which has caused rain in Western and Southern British Columbia is dispersing, but pressure remains low, and the wind continues strong off Vancouver Island Coast; with another disturbance approaching. The weather has been unsettled over this Province, but comparatively mild, except in the Far North.

It has been mostly fair in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for 24 hours; 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	13	48	56
Nanaimo	10	50	55
Vancouver	29	50	56
Kamloops	—	44	62
Prince George	—	32	58
Estevan Point	28	50	59
Prince Rupert	18	50	59
Langara	44	48	52
Alton	—	26	40
Dawson	20	26	36
Seattle	14	52	60
Portland	03	52	62
San Francisco	11	58	64
Spokane	02	50	54
Los Angeles	—	56	72
Penticton	—	38	—
Kelowna	11	38	58
Grand Forks	10	44	54
Nelson	23	43	50
Kaiso	—	33	—
Cranbrook	04	35	54
Calgary	—	36	62
Edmonton	—	36	58
Swift Current	—	40	66
Moose Jaw	—	36	64
Prince Albert	—	30	54
Qu'Appelle	—	30	54
Winnipeg	—	26	54

SATURDAY

Minimum	48
Maximum	56
Average	52
Minimum on the ground	46

Weather, cloudy; sunshine, October 29, 6 minutes.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.72; wind, N., 4 miles; cloudy; raining.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.72; wind, SE., 4 miles; raining.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.90; wind, E., 6 miles; fair; raining.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.52; wind, S., 14 miles; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.30; wind, SE., 6 miles; raining.

Langara—Barometer, 29.18; wind, E., 10 miles; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.66; wind, SE., 20 miles; cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.68; wind, S., 18 miles; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 29.82; wind, SE., 8 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.78; wind, SE., 6 miles; raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.96; wind, SW., 6 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

"Some merry, friendly country folks
To burn their wits, and see their stocks,
As 'hand their Hallowe'en'!"

Hallowe'en! Officer O'Day found a "for sale" sign hanging on the main door of the Legislative Buildings, and removed it, with a sigh. Last year it had been a five-barred gate hoisted halfway up the flagstaff; and the year before that a rocking chair placed in the bowl of the fountain, with cascades of water dripping off the straw head of a dummy in blue overalls tied askew in the chair. But life was like that. Now, when he was a boy...

It had been fun when he was a boy, mused O'Day. The ghost-house, with its stone foundations and high-angled roof, had gleamed like a fairy's palace in the dark night, with every window alight. Outside the chill October wind had blown moist, black leaves up against the side of the house, set the branches of trees swaying and swaying, and played a hundred ghostly tricks in the night. Inside it had been warm, and rosy from the light of a great log fire ablaze on the iron dogs; gay with the bustle of company; bright with their merry laughter, as boys and girls of the neighborhood dipped for rosy red apples in a basin of water, or teased one another when dropped mollen lead formed fancy initials in the same receptacle later.

Officer O'Day swung his flashlight against the door of a jewelry store, and tested the lock with his free hand. As he turned, a free-cracker exploded under his nose, momentarily blinding him. He heard the patter of running steps recede in the distance, with excited whispers of: "Gee, He's a cop!" Little lumps, they should be home and in bed. Midnight too, he thought, as church chimers chanted the quarter, galloped with the half-hour, raced through the three-quarters, and came down heavy on the hour, with its final count. He'd be relieved, soon. O'Day rounded a corner, and walked into three shrouded ghosts. The ghost on the right was giggling audibly. He knew that left seemed about ready to run. The ghost in the centre thrust a piece of kindling at O'Day's maddened stomach, and said in a high treble: "This is a stick-up!" O'Day grinned, in spite of himself. "Faith, an' I hope I'll never meet worse!" Now why, he asked himself, had he said that? He seemed to hear a voice say: "Get along with ye. It's home and in bed ye should be!" But the words wouldn't come. The witches had got his tongue, surely. The little one, now, the half-afraid one on the left, would be about the age of his Annie, if Annie had lived. O'Day found a nickel in his pocket, and pressed it into the hand of the smallest ghost. She took his hand suddenly. O'Day and the three ghosts walked companionably to the end of the block. His relief was there, waiting.

"You'd better let the children home, O'Day; never mind about reporting at the station," commented the sergeant. "I will thank!" said O'Day. She that was little Annie, or as Annie might have been that, it clutched his hand tighter. It was a small, soft, warm hand. O'Day felt, with fingers that curled trustingly about his own, but for a ghost, a walked heavy. Sudden suspicion ran through him, "What did ye have for supper?" he asked, carelessly. "Didn't have supper," said the tallest ghost, after a pause. "They were—they were fighting," said the smallest ghost, whose finger-fingered O'Day, didn't ask who was fighting. He knew. There would be no peace in that home that night. He thought fast. "Now isn't that strange, I didn't have supper either," he said. With that he lifted the smallest ghost to his shoulder, and set off at a good smart clip towards the spot where the lights of a all-night restaurant made a bright pool on the pavement.

"One thing about Hallowe'en," said O'Day a few minutes later, as he faced three bright-eyed ghosts across a marble-topped table. "One thing about Hallowe'en is that it gives me a great appetite." He shoved steaming hot vegetables and meat in thick slices for the second time on "four well-cleaned plates. With his eyes on the ceiling, the showcases, and anywhere but on the three pinched little faces. O'Day consulted himself. "Had no supper, indeed. Bodacious! I don't think they've had a square meal in a week! Look, will you, how the big one is ramming it down," he told himself. Aloud, he called for more cocoa, and then stroked as if by accident into the telephone booth in the corner. The dial whirled, and a sleepy voice answered: "O'Day spoke softly into the mouthpiece. 'Annie, I'm bringing three young-uns home with me. Their parents are at it again—and, Annie, the smallest one is like our Annie would have been. Can we—can we give them a bit of a party?'"

The chimera had long since gone to bed, but the great clock in the town hall clanged twice ponderously, with conscious realization of its civic duty, as O'Day and three small ghosts turned in at the gate of a cottage in the suburbs. Lights were blazing from the windows, the reflection of a fire danced on the central panes, and smoke poured busily out of the chimney, as the ghosts and O'Day gave a well-rehearsed wail on the front porch. There was a timid shriek and a half-smothered laugh from within, and a dog barked excitedly. The

Hallowe'en party was on! There were red, rosy apples in piles on the table, and a basin of water to dip them in. There was a pot of lead on the hob, ready for the magic pouring. Roasting chestnuts were popping at the fire. Small was the dwelling, but it was large enough to hold its share, and a full share it was too, of gaiety, laughter—and love.

With his helmet askew, a large ruddy-faced man, in a blue greatcoat with silvered numbers on the collar, laboriously wrote out his report at the police station next morning. "Moved a 'for sale' sign from the doors of the Parliament Buildings," he wrote, between yawns, and signed it "Michael O'Day." Desk - Sergeant McPhee read the report with a frown, and looked at O'Day over the tops of his glasses: "You had a big night, Laddie?" "Aye," replied Officer O'Day. "I had a big night! 'Twas a real Hallowe'en, ye might say!"

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Five-Year Trip

A retired school teacher of Southsea, England, now holds steamer tickets for what is believed to be a record for total miles. Miss Nellie Olding has booked passage for a five-year trip around the world and will sail this week on the British motorship Malayana Prince. Although the tickets call for passage from Los Angeles to London, Miss Olding will travel a total of 44,259 miles. She will visit China, the Philippine Islands, Indo-China, Siam, the Strait Settlements, Java, New Guinea, New Zealand, Australia, the Rodriguez Islands, the Mauritius Islands, the Reunion Islands, Madagascar, Portuguese East Africa, the Union of South Africa, Zanzibar, Kenya Colony, Sumatra, the Malay States, Ceylon, Arabia, Egypt and France. Oh, for the life of this sailor!—L.A.G.

The Sports Parade

With his pugilistic future at stake, Billy Buzon, Victoria's featherweight, will swap punches with Danny LaVerne, Spanish-Portuguese, Tuesday evening at Seattle. LaVerne, something of a puncher himself, will be the Victoria boy's toughest opponent in many years. However, Buzon's left hand stands up we look for him to polish off Mr. LaVerne. . . . Al Hostak, Georgetown slugger and king of the middleweight division, has a title bout on his hands the same evening. Solly Kreiger, who has been knocked about considerably, is something of a rugged performer, and will be Hostak's opponent. Solly, so we are told, is capable of absorbing punishment. However, while that may be so, we feel that Mr. Kreiger will find it very difficult to stand up under the punches that Hostak throws. As we see it, Kreiger will be listening to the birds singing somewhere around the sixth or seventh round.—S.T.

Taken for Ride

Aubrey has uncomfortable recollections of being taken for a ride one day this week. He was sitting on his hands, he accepted an offer from Al to drive to Ladysmith. Al went west on the way north. On the return journey the travelers were zooming along at fifty miles per hour when the tie rod between the front wheels snapped. By dint of superhuman effort, Al prevented the machine from turning turtle. The men found themselves five miles from Cobble Hill with not a car in sight. They reached Cobble Hill in two hours and fortunately found a garage open. An elderly lady with pretty grey hair visited a city beauty shop and asked an attendant, "What can you do for my hair, please?" The girl smiled as she answered, "Admire it."

FORTUNE FOR RANCHER

CALGARY, Oct. 29.—Fortune smiled on George McIntosh, eighty-year-old retired rancher of High River, today. An oil lease which he sold in South Turner Valley to a Calgary company, retaining a 15 per cent royalty, has brought him an income of \$50 a day for the last week. A well drilled on the lease is producing 332 barrels of crude oil daily under proration orders.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of October 30, 1888.)

Schooner Wrecked at Tillamook Bay.—The schooner Makah was wrecked near the entrance to Tillamook Bay on Wednesday, the 24th inst. As the hull of the vessel lies bottom side up, and no signs of life are visible, it is supposed that all hands are lost. The Makah was a vessel of 400 tons burthen, and was valued at \$40,000. She was in ballast and on her way to Puget Sound to load lumber for Australia. No particulars are obtainable regarding the fate of the crew.

Collects "Dodgers" as They Are Distributed.—A funny incident occurred in the street yesterday. Samuel Mott, with visions of a full house, was distributing "dodgers" broadcast while walking along Government Street. Immediately behind him was a small, bright-eyed juvenile, who industriously gathered up every bill along the sidewalk until he had secured quite an armful. Mr. Mott all this time walked along unconscious of the pirate in his wake. The small boy was at last stopped by a friend of Mr. Mott, and his conduct laid before him. He dropped the bundle and ran.

Presentation to Fire Department.—William Phillips has presented to the Victoria Fire Department a beautiful crayon photograph of his deceased brother, Chief Engineer Phillips. The token of remembrance adorns the Deluge engine-house, and is highly prized by the members of the department.

Living Room Ensemble!



HOME FURNITURE CO.

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Letters to the Editor

As letters to this column will be printed except where the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 100 words in length.

DRAMA MOVEMENT

Sir,—As one who is very much interested in the splendid drama movement which has been developed in British Columbia may I offer suggestions of a practical nature which could be applied first in Victoria and later, no doubt, in other parts of the province. The object of this letter is to suggest the possibility of closer altruistic co-operation between the various drama groups.

1. Each group might notify and remind all its members of any public performance by another group.

2. Each group might arrange to avoid holding a rehearsal or meeting on the night of another's performance.

3. Before the Provincial Drama Festival is held, representatives of the organization might visit and address each local drama group as well as the service clubs, thus making sure that the festival is realized by those who are likely to be interested.

The local press will be more likely to give the provincial festival the support it is entitled to if all those concerned are themselves engaged in supporting it.

(Mrs.) IDA LANDALE,
437 Monterey Avenue, Victoria, B.C.,
October 25, 1938.

GOLDEN PAGANT CONCERT

Sir,—The Golden Pagant concert to be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Victoria High School auditorium is in aid of all patients at the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium for crippled children.

In addition to the previously announced attractions, featuring Miss Middleton, the "Jade Necklace," and the incense god dance, attempts are also being made to procure the exclusive classical Dancin' Lion ritual.

This concert is sponsored by the Chinese-Canadian Youth Forum and is under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber.

Among the well-known citizens offering their support are: Hon. Dr. F. J. Manion, W. T. Strath, M.P.P., Major and Mrs. L. Bullock-Walsh, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, Rev. Norman Cress, and Mrs. Cress, Very Rev.

Spencer Elliott and Mrs. Spencer Elliott, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, Rev. F. Comley, Rev. F. W. McKinnon, Rev. J. L. W. McLean, Professor P. Elliott, Professor E. S. Farr and Mrs. Farr, Miss Helen Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mayor Andrew McGavin and Mrs. McGavin, J. W. Hudson, Mrs. G. Nixon, Capt. and Mrs. T. L. Thorpe-Douglas, and many others.

New Shipment of FUR-TRIMMED COATS in the RUST Shade.

\$24.50 to \$39.50

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Cedaro Bay Road E 8814

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Spencer Foods

Monday Values—Cash and Carry

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

STEAK SALE

ROUND	T-BONE	SIRLOIN
Per lb. 14¢	Per lb. 16¢	Per lb. 17¢
Shoulder	PORK	VEAL
Per lb. 9¢	Per lb. 18¢	Per lb. 13¢
Mutton Chops, lb. 10¢	Breasts Mutton, lb. 5¢	Beef Hearts, lb. 6¢
Pork Liver, lb. 8¢	Oxford Sausage, lb. 8¢	Minced Steak, lb. 8¢
Stew Beef, 2 lbs. 19¢	Pork Kidneys, lb. 10¢	Steak Kidney, lb. 10¢
Dressed Rabbits, ea. 23¢	Veal Chops, lb. 17¢	Blade Roasts, lb. 10¢
Bologna, Sliced, 1/2 lb. 6¢	Cottage Cheese, lb. 11¢	Shortening, Jewell, lb. 9¢
Minced Meat, 2 lbs. 25¢	Libby's Kraut, 2 lbs. 15¢	Head Cheese, Sliced, 1/2 lb. 6¢
Silverleaf, Lard, lb. 12¢	Bacon, Side, Sliced, 1/2 lb. 17¢	Ayrshire Bacon, 1/2 lb. 13¢

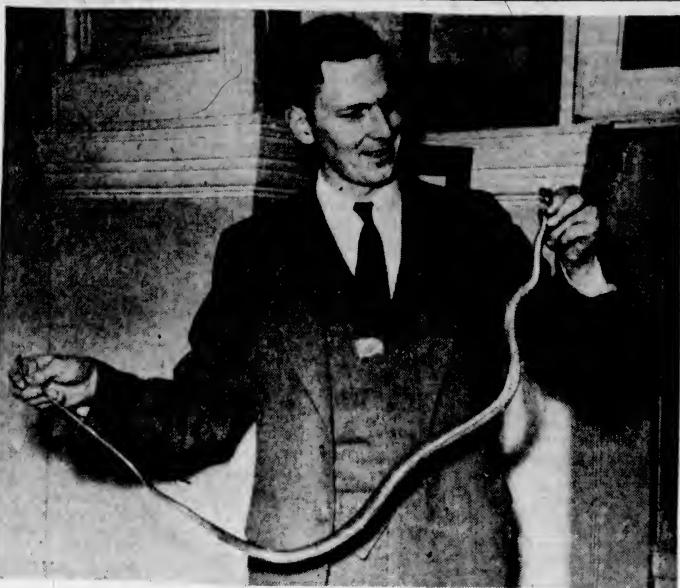
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PHONE SERVICE FROM 8 A.M.

Tenderloins, 49¢	Point Steaks, lb. 29¢	Sirloin Steak, lb. 21¢
Beef Liver, lb. 13¢	Veal Steaks, lb. 23¢	Little Pig Sausage, lb. 17¢
Minced Rind Steak, lb. 16¢	Flank Steaks, lb. 17¢	Lamb Liver, lb. 15¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Find Snake in Bunch of Bananas Here



Although the female Central American Wood Snake, shown above in the hands of Dr. Ian M. Cowan, assistant curator of the Provincial Museum, never left the trees in its native habitat, slithering high above the ground in the thick foliage, it had to come to Victoria to die of chloroform, yesterday. The reptile, which measured four and one-half feet, was discovered by Grant Johnson in a truckload of bananas at Ryan Wilson's wholesale house yesterday morning. The Wood Snake is of the constrictor family and is not poisonous, preferring rather to crush its victims. It was taken to the museum, where Dr. Cowan chloroformed it in preparation to being bottled in alcohol.

WANT ACTION ON WEST COAST ROAD

Victoria Ratepayers Are Informed
Money From Timber Will Finance Highway

A meeting of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association held on Friday evening was informed that the portion of the West Coast Road beyond Jordan River has already been graded and is being used in connection with logging operations, the revenue from which will meet the cost of construction of the highway. When completed, the road will bring valuable business to Victoria. It was pointed out.

A resolution was passed favoring an immediate start on this road, copies of which will be sent to Island representatives and influential organizations.

In reference to the appointment of a city solicitor, a resolution was passed expressing the hope that the City Council would keep in mind "the desirability of selecting a candidate capable of handling the city's business as far as possible without the necessity of employing outside professional assistance."

Arrangements will be made for a public meeting to be held the middle of November at which it is hoped to hear speakers on the questions of transportation and power and light franchises, and the proposed by-law dealing therewith. Valuable data of what is being done in other cities has been secured, which, it is felt, should be placed before the local citizens.

King Grants Permission To Use Name

The Victoria Choral and Orchestra Union announced yesterday that its fifth annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" would be given on Wednesday, December 14, at Christ Church Cathedral.

His Majesty the King has given gracious permission to the society to announce that the performance would be given in celebration of his birthday, and in view of this special circumstance, the programme will commence with "Edward, Elgar's setting of the National Anthem, which is used on State and national occasions in Great Britain."

A practice of the "Messiah," for basses only, will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Cameron, 1221 Fairfield Road, at 8 p.m. next Wednesday. A full attendance has been requested.

The society also announces that on April 26 the society will give its second programme, comprising Mozart's "Requiem Mass," Vaughan Williams' "Dona Nobis Pacem" and Hubert Parry's "Blest Pair of Sirens."

YOUNG LIBERALS

A general meeting of the Twentieth Century Young Liberal Association will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Liberal headquarters, Government Street. Prior to the meeting, a special session of the ways and means committee will be held, starting at 7:15 o'clock. All young people desirous of joining the association are invited to attend.

ORDER CANCELED

A Scotswoman has a standing order for a pennyworth of lights to be delivered daily for his cat. One morning recently the butcher received a telephone message that the order was to be canceled for that day, as the cat had caught a mouse!

EASY TO FIX

"I say, what a peerless girl!" exclaimed young Lord X. "Well," said a friend, "you can easily remedy that."

NANAIMO RESIDENT IS TAKEN BY DEATH

NANAIMO, Oct. 29. — Mrs. Ann Price, well known lodge woman for forty-four years, a resident of Nanaimo sixty-four years, and numbered among the best known pioneers in the Upper Island, died in the general hospital here.

She was born in Nova Scotia, was charter member of Nanaimo Rebecca Lodge, also belonged to the Pythian Sisters and Nanaimo Pioneer Association.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. William Thorpe, Nanaimo, two sons, Archibald, Victoria, and Charles, California; two sisters, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Victoria, and Mrs. P. McMillan, Vancouver.

Funeral services will be conducted at Westwood First Funeral Home by Rev. G. Knox, of the Halliburton United Church, Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in the family plot, Nanaimo Cemetery.

Beaux-Arts Have Big Party Plans For Halloween

An evening of high jinks and Halloween fun is assured members and friends of the Beaux-Arts when they attend the club's "Fire-Hall Tonight" party tomorrow evening.

The setting for this event is the newly-acquired clubrooms, corner of Leighton and Peel Streets, which not only as a study centre, but also as a social gathering place. Many varied and interesting games have been planned by the committee in charge of the entertainment, such as "spook rooms," bingo, apple bobbing, fortune telling, penny pitching and wheel games. A number of latest dance records has been secured, and during the evening the new dance floor will be officially opened, with the "Lambeth Walk," now the vogue. Refreshments are included in the small admission price.

The committee in charge is as follows: Ann Crockett (convenor), the Misses Evelyn Anderson, Constance Hobbs, Hope Denbigh, and Christ Church Cathedral.

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LIBERALS TO MEET

Louis LeBourdais, M.P.P. for the Cariboo, will address a meeting of Ward Five Liberal Association at Liberal headquarters, on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Mr. LeBourdais will speak on the development of the Cariboo country.

Thanks to you for a wonderful answer. I know you are not supposed to give the names of those who write to you, but will you please write to me if the letter came from— Nobody shall ever know I've written you about sister. Mother and I want to know what sister should discuss with us—"Big Sister."

Comment: This column appreciates your problem, Big Sister. It wants to help. In order to do so it adheres to a rigid rule to not divulge names or any other information about those who consult it.

A confidence is a sacred trust. A human relations counsel deals with problems of the heart and the home just as physicians deal with problems of the body and lawyers with problems of justice and human rights.

Try this. You and your mother put your arms around sister, tell her your hearts whisper to you that she is unhappy, and that your love for her and faith in her make you ache to share whatever her burden might be. She may be waiting for just such an expression of loving kindness to cure her misery.

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PRESENTATION IS MADE TO DIRECTOR

Victoria Grand Opera Association
Wishes "Bon Voyage" to Basil Horsfall

Presentation of a handsome calf-skin travelling bag was made by the members of the Victoria Grand Opera Association to their director, Basil Horsfall, at a farewell and "bon voyage" party held in his honor last night at the clubrooms, Rockland Avenue.

The little ceremony took place on the stroke of midnight, Fraser Lister acting as spokesman for the members in expressing the entire society's deep appreciation of the untiring efforts made by Mr. Horsfall to build up and sustain interest in the performance of good operatic music. During his five years in the city he had accomplished splendid results, and while the society was pleased for his sake that he was going to a field where he had already achieved success professionally, he would be greatly missed here, and everyone would look forward to his return when he revisited the city next year, as he planned to do.

Surprised, and obviously pleased, Mr. Horsfall, in expressing his thanks, said that he had genuinely enjoyed his association with the organization and its members, and hoped that they would keep together and work hard to make their forthcoming operatic productions a success. He hoped to spend next summer in the city, and looked forward to seeing them all again.

After the presentation of a box of red carnations to Mrs. Horsfall, made by Mrs. Olive Batchelor, the members sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows." As a preface to the presentation, Arthur Jackson sang "Friend o' Mine."

The ceremony came at the close of the club's Halloween party, for which appropriate decorations and games had been arranged by Miss Pat Sheldon-Williams, Jimmie McVie and Walter Lang, refreshments being in charge of Miss W. Andrews. Mrs. Bertucci and assisting musicians provided music for the dancing.

Mr. Horsfall, who has directed the Victoria Grand Opera Association for the past five years, is leaving tomorrow for England to take a position as guest conductor.

"Sit down, won't you?" said the polite young man in the train. "Oh, no, thank you very much," replied the absent-minded lady. "I'm in a hurry."

Jane Dixon Says:

THE GIRL WRITING TODAY IS SURE THAT A LETTER, SIGNED "JILTED," WAS WRITTEN BY HER HEART-BROKEN SISTER. SHE WANTS A VERIFICATION SO THAT SHE AND HER MOTHER CAN HELP HER.

Strange problems are presented to a columnist. Life is pretty much the same regardless of social or racial barriers. And any person might find his own problem in the letters this column receives.

Dear Jane Dixon,—I have read and reread the letter signed "Jilted." It described my young sister, single, too graphically not to be my sister.

I have noticed for some time that she seems to be the most miserable person in the world. She has not confided to me that her sweetheart has broken their engagement. You told her through this column to stop calling herself "Jilted" and to begin calling herself "Lucky."

Thanks to you for a wonderful answer. I know you are not supposed to give the names of those who write to you, but will you please write to me if the letter came from— Nobody shall ever know I've written you about sister. Mother and I want to know what sister should discuss with us—"Big Sister."

Comment: This column appreciates your problem, Big Sister. It wants to help. In order to do so it adheres to a rigid rule to not divulge names or any other information about those who consult it.

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AT YOUR SERVICE LET US PROVE THAT
Sanitone means Satisfaction



MAKE THIS TEST
See for Yourself!

To the six million readers of the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL in Canada and the United States, Sanitone, in a full-page advertisement in the October issue, makes the astounding offer repeated below. Now you can prove to yourself the superiority of Sanitone over other types of dry cleaning.

YOU CAN'T LOSE ON THIS OFFER

Send one part of a two-piece suit to a Sanitone licensee and the other part to any cleaner not using Sanitone. If you do not see and feel the superiority of Sanitone, send us your Sanitone cleaner's receipt and we will refund the money.

(Reprinted from the October, 1938, Ladies' Home Journal.)

Phone
G8166

THE NEW METHOD
DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS

Obituary

ELLET—Many friends attended the funeral of Louise Ellett, which took place on Saturday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge conducted the service, during which the hymns "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Abide With Me" were sung. Interment was made in Shady Creek Cemetery, with the following as pallbearers: G. F. Burnell, N. H. Collins, J. S. Whiting and H. Hollins.

WELLS—There passed away yesterday at the home of his daughter, 3346 Doncaster Drive, George Wells, aged seventy-five years. Mr. Wells was born in Surrey, England, and had resided here for twenty-seven years. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edith Bissenden, with whom he resided, Mrs. P. H. B. Buxton, 966 Bewdley Avenue, and Mrs. Henry Tippet, 676 Alpha Street; also twenty-one grandchildren. The remains are resting at McCall Bros' Funeral Home, and the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family plot at Quamichan.

BRADSHAW—Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Ann Bradshaw, who passed away in Nanaimo on Thursday, will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, Quamichan. Rev. T. M. Hughes officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot at Quamichan.

St. Mark's Church, Boleskine Road, Rev. O. L. Jull will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park.

HANNAN—Many sympathizing friends were present Saturday afternoon at funeral services conducted for Henry Grant Hannan. Rev. P. C. Hayman officiated and conducted a most impressive service, during which one hymn, "Unto the Hills Around Do I Lift Up My Longing Eyes," was sung. The following acted as pallbearers: A. J. Bird, W. J. Neale, E. G. Marriott, G. M. Dunnett, H. Curry and S. Cooper. Cremation took place at the Royal Oak Crematorium. S. J. Curry & Son, funeral directors, had charge of arrangements.

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THIEVES ENTER FAIRFIELD HOME

Police reported last night that the home of Mrs. Charles Steele, 57 Howe Street, was entered by thieves shortly after 7:15 o'clock, who stole \$40 in cash, several articles of clothing and a number of kitchen utensils.

Mrs. Steele told police that she and her husband had left the house at 7:15 o'clock, and on returning at 8:30, found the basement door open and a bedroom light burning.

How to ANNOY your HUSBAND —



1. Wear sloppy stockings—seems wiggling every which way—

2. Let your slip dangle below your skirt or your shoulder straps show—

3. Use a strong soap (instead of Lux) for dishwashing—so you have unattractive

DISHPAN HANDS

Lux beauty care takes no time—costs almost nothing

Dishwashing can be beauty care for your hands. Simply use Lux. It has none of the harmful alkali which burns the skin, leaves cuticle ragged, nails brittle. Lux suds work fast, too! Get the big box for extra economy.

LUX ends dishpan hands

A LEVER PRODUCT

This lovely FREE gift for you

FROM THE EDITOR OF
WOMAN'S JOURNAL



WOMAN'S JOURNAL
NOVEMBER GIFT NUMBER 25c
Now on sale everywhere in Canada price 25c

Court Victoria, No. 8930, A.O.P., will be followed by a concert, to which all Foresters are cordially invited to bring their friends. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

NO ONE IS IMMUNE TO ACID INDIGESTION

But Why Suffer? Here's how you can "Alkalize" anytime—anywhere—the easy "Phillips" Way!



IT'S UNNECESSARY to suffer from the headaches, stomach pains, "gas," "upsets" and "biliousness" due to Acid Indigestion—when now there is a way that relieves excess stomach acid with incredible speed. Simply take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at first sign of distress. Carry these tiny tablets with you—take them unnoticed by others. You'll be amazed at the results. There's no nausea or "bloated" feeling. It produces no "gas" to embarrass you and offend others.

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Rubber Boots, all sizes. Launch Hoods, Boat Covers, Tarpaulins made to order. Waterproof Solution for Canvas.

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HEAR FRED UTEY

Well-Known Authoress of "Japan's Feet of Clay," "Japan's Gamble in China" and "Lancashire and the Far East"

Correspondent in Japan for The Manchester Guardian

Traveler in Japan, Soviet Russia and China

Chamber of Commerce

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, AT 8 P.M.

Auspices Democratic Book Club Chairman, Mrs. Nancy Hodges
Admission: 50c and 25c

Is Your Hearing Defective?
or that of any member of your household? If so, you will be pleased to know that we have to tell you, whether you use a hearing aid or not.
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WARNING!
If you contemplate eating in a restaurant, order your food first. We advise others who have had bad experiences to put in a supply of food at the restaurant is very uncertain.
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718 BRIGHTON STREET We Support the Community Chest! E-4101

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A Hotel With Personality, Charm and Homelike Atmosphere. Fine Bathing. Excellent Food. American Plan from \$15.00. European from \$15.00. The GRIFFIN'S, Proprietors.

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For Christmas
CEDAR CHESTS
WALNUT CHESTS
A Beautiful Selection
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\$1.00 Down, \$1.00 Weekly
Free Storage Till Christmas
CHAMPION'S, LTD.
717 FORT STREET
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SAWDUST, 60 Sacks
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417 CORMORANT ST. PHONE G 3041

WAIT A BIT
The weather being hot, a jelly which a mother was giving her children at tea had not set too well. "No jelly for me, Mummy," said the youngest child. "I don't think it's dead yet."

REEVE LOCKLEY AGAIN IN FIELD

Will Seek Re-election in
Esquimalt on December 8,
Opposing E. J. Read



REEVE ALEXANDER LOCKLEY

Faced with many important matters concerning the municipality which are being dealt with at the present time, Reeve Alexander Lockley, of Esquimalt, announced last night he felt it was imperative that he seek re-election on Thursday, December 8, in the municipal elections.

Reeve Lockley, who is chairman of the police commission and is at present a member of the municipal school board, issued the following statement:

"In announcing my intention of again becoming a candidate for reeve at the forthcoming Esquimalt municipal election, I feel that it is imperative that I should seek another term in view of the fact that there are so many very important matters being dealt with at this time, including transportation, power and light, Federal Government grant, etc., all of which require knowledge and experience of negotiations to date.

"Our splendid financial record of the past few years will be maintained again this year, and every effort made to bring about a reduction in taxes."

To date only one other candidate has announced himself for the reevehip. He is Ernest John Read, 1025 Bewdley Avenue, retired, who has lived in Esquimalt for twenty-six years.



PATTERN 4934

BEHOLD a girlish frock with a positive genius for attracting all eyes! Behold a frock well aware that Autumn has arrived, and that its festivities demand something gloriously new in dress! Such an exhilarating pattern, this latest Anne Adams creation No. 4934—bringing the new lower waistline within the reach of your needle! Note particularly the flattering garters at each side of the diaphragm—flattering bodice panel. And consider the youthfully soft skirt—the gay tie belt—and the sleeves, prettily puffed at top whether short or long. Easy to make? Very—since the Sewing Instructor goes into such helpful detail. Lovely in the fashionable new moss crepes or printed satins.

Pattern 4934 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 takes 3-8 yards of 39-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, Victoria.

"A man is never welcome to a place till some shot be paid." Similarly, when a man ordered a round of drinks, he paid the "shot"; and when he showed the effects of the continuous round, he came to be described as "shot" or "half-shot," as the case might be.

W. H. Warren to Speak At Tuesday Gathering

The November meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society will be held in the Council Chamber of the City Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

W. H. Warren, superintendent of city parks and boulevards, and the society's vice-president, will be the speaker. He has chosen as his subject, "The History of Vegetables."

Specimens for this meeting will be three blooms of indoor-grown chrysanthemums and two stalks of celery.

FAIR'S FAIR

"Should a husband share the housework with his wife?" asks a correspondent. Well, Clarence, it is surely hogwash to want to do it all by yourself.

An Easily Made "Beau Catcher"

By ANNE ADAMS



PATTERN 4934

BEHOLD a girlish frock with a positive genius for attracting all eyes! Behold a frock well aware that Autumn has arrived, and that its festivities demand something gloriously new in dress! Such an exhilarating pattern, this latest Anne Adams creation No. 4934—bringing the new lower waistline within the reach of your needle! Note particularly the flattering garters at each side of the diaphragm—flattering bodice panel. And consider the youthfully soft skirt—the gay tie belt—and the sleeves, prettily puffed at top whether short or long. Easy to make? Very—since the Sewing Instructor goes into such helpful detail. Lovely in the fashionable new moss crepes or printed satins.

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City and District

Special Meeting—A special meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Tree Removal—Mrs. J. Vey, 713 Vancouver Street, suggested to the City Council by letter that every second tree be removed in the 700 block on Vancouver Street.

Makes Complaint—E. Leckie, 24 San Juan Avenue, complained by letter to the City Council of the overgrown condition of the west side of the street.

Three Fined—Three motorists who pleaded guilty to charges of parking over the hour limit were each fined \$2.50 in the city police court yesterday morning.

Six Applications—At the next meeting of the City Council, six applications for the position of city solicitor will be considered. H. S. Pringle, the incumbent, plans to retire from that post on November 15.

Lamps Stolen—Champion's, Ltd., 717 Fort Street, informed police yesterday that eighteen bed lamps, valued at \$51, had been stolen from the premises some time within the past week.

House Entered—Thieves who entered the house of Constable E. V. McIntyre, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, 2540 Prior Street, ransacked the premises on Friday night, but failed to steal anything.

Shed On Fire—Slight damage was caused by fire to a shed at 408 Superior Street, yesterday afternoon at 4:12 o'clock. The city fire department attended and put out the blaze.

Small Fire—A small fire caused by the backing of a lumber conveyor at the Cameron Lumber Company's mill was attended by the fire department at 7:10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Loses Air—Colonel B. Gwynne, 1632 Hollywood Crescent, reported to police that some person deflated all tires on his automobile while it was parked outside Margaret Jenkins School.

Plan Headstones—The British Columbia Historical Association plans to erect eighteen by twenty-four-inch permanent headstones on six graves in Pioneer Square, providing that permission can be obtained from the City Council.

Say Dealers, Notified—Some 2,200 notices of its order cutting gasoline prices were mailed by the Provincial Fuel Control Board on Tuesday, the day before the reduction became effective, officials of the board said yesterday.

Beck Expected—R. W. Beck, public utilities advisor to the City Council, is expected here about November 7. A meeting will then be arranged with W. G. Murrin, president of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, Ltd.

Building Permits—Permits for construction, valued at \$8,011, were issued at the City Hall during the past week. They included a \$3,000 house at 950 Queens Avenue, and a \$2,500 house to be erected at 211 Government Street by Otto Eha.

Registration Up—Motor vehicle registration in British Columbia at the end of September accounted for 111,678 passenger and commercial cars, compared with 108,660 licences at the corresponding date last year, the Provincial Motor Licence Branch reported yesterday.

Is Transferred—Edgar P. Bell, who has been employed by the Provincial Public Works Department for the past four years in their district office at Burnside, has been transferred to the district office at Williams Lake, and will leave Victoria tonight.

Cafe Entered—Thieves who entered the Lido Coffee Shop at Blanchard and Fort Streets through a rear window early yesterday morning ransacked the premises and stole a hidden cigar box containing \$19.75. Detective P. W. Richards investigated.

Car Recovered—An automobile stolen on Friday night from John A. McIntosh, 155 Passmore Street, was found by police jammed against a tree in Lover's Lane, Beacon Hill Park. A witness saw four boys run away from the machine when it struck the tree.

Former Garden—Property recently acquired on the northeast corner of Niagara and Medina Streets in James Bay district by the Anglican Synod was formerly used as a garden by the late Fred Landsberg. Large quantities of vegetables raised there by Mr. Landsberg were donated to the poor.

Child Injured—A four-year-old son of Mrs. M. Wilkinson, 956 Heywood Avenue, suffered a badly mangled right thumb yesterday morning when his hand was caught in a washing machine wringer, police reported. The youngster was taken to the Jubilee Hospital and attended by Dr. E. L. McInven.

Attend Tourist Meeting—Hon. W. J. Aseltine and Hon. F. M. MacPherson left on Friday for Harrison Hot Springs to attend a meeting of the Evergreen Playground Association, where Mr. Aseltine is to speak. They were followed to Vancouver by Mainland ministers in the first week-end recess of the Legislature.

Water Connection—In a letter to the City Council, T. Stonier, 2550 Vancouver Street, stated he had been quoted a price of \$50 for a two-inch water main connection to his property at Four Mile Hill. In view of plans to erect a number of dwellings on the land, he asked

that the city make the connection without charge.

Destroyed by Fire—A fire which broke out in a bedroom at 1640 Monterey Avenue at 5:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon completely destroyed a bed. The Oak Bay fire department saved all other furniture in the bedroom, and extinguished the blaze within a half-hour. The origin of the fire was not known.

New Candidates—The Public Ownership League, pledged to support a platform of the public ownership of utilities, plans to enter candidates for aldermen in the December elections. Aldermen James Adam, W. Lloyd Morgan, Alex. Peden, Archie Willis and John A. Worthington, whose terms expire this year, are expected to seek re-election.

Rebuilding Launched—Remodeling of the former Drill Hall, Menzies Street, for use in motor licence tests and as additional accommodation for the headquarters of the Provincial Police, continued yesterday as part of renovations to cost \$9,000. The western face of the building has been reconstructed to let in windows for offices to be established on three floors. Interior alterations will also be extensive.

Cyclist Injured—Ernest Dunstan, 930 Collinson Street, suffered shock and underminded injuries when he was overtaken by a motor car driven by Harvey Coultas, Sussex Apartment Hotel, and knocked off his bicycle at Fort and Vancouver Streets, according to a police report. Mr. Dunstan was taken home and later admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital on the advice of Dr. A. C. Sinclair.

Victoria Girl Is Injured in Smash

VANCOUVER, Oct. 29 (P)—Miss Audrey Homer-Dixon, of Victoria, and Miss Marion Jacob, Vancouver, suffered minor injuries today when their automobile was in collision with another machine in the Kitsilano district. Miss Jacob suffered a fractured arm and was detained at hospital, while Miss Homer-Dixon was released after treatment for minor cuts and bruises. W. A. Gill, alleged driver of the other automobile, was arrested by city police and charged with driving to the common danger.

Announcements

Is There a Woman whose soul is so dead to beauty that she is able to remain indifferent to that most ugly of disfigurements, superfluous hair? Not if her heart she just hates it—but fears, which are needless, often prevent her from taking the necessary steps to have it removed. Come and see Miss Hanman. Fear may be your companion when you enter her office, but happiness and relief will accompany you when you leave. 603 Skyscraper Bldg., Victoria. Phone G 7642.

Parents Group Committee to the Third Victoria Scout Troop will hold Rummage Sale in Leland Block, Douglas Street, Saturday, November 5. Articles called for. Phone E 2381.

For the Wedding—Invitations and Announcements, printed or engraved, all new stock and correct styles to choose from, at The Colonial Printing Department.

Rummage Sale, Saturday Morning at 9 o'clock, November 5, Angus Campbell's store, Government St. Junior Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Hospital.

Hostesses Give your friends the pleasure of a bridge tea at the Zetland Tea Rooms, 647 Fort Street. Delicious food at moderate prices in cosy surroundings. Phone G 3261.

Camosun Chapter, I.O.O.F., anniversary tea at the home of Mrs. George Miles, 1340 Stanley Avenue, Wednesday, November 2, from 3 to 6 o'clock. There will be a table of home cooking.

Encyclopaedia Britannica, latest (fourteenth) edition; twenty-four volumes in handsome modernistic bookcase. Half-price for spot cash. Hunter's 1216 Government.

Armistice Ball, Amputation Association, Empress Hotel, Thursday, November 10. Tickle's eight-piece orchestra. Dancing 9-2 a.m.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, November 1, 2:45. Dean Spencer Elliott, "Friendship." Solist, Dudley Wickert.

Christmas Is Coming!... For a unique present don't forget the Queen of Purse. Phone Mr. Edwards, E 0608 ("Vindobona").

Seaman's Institute bridge, mah jong, billiards, Wednesday, Wednesday, November 16 \$1.

Dr. H. LeRoy Burgess is now located at 202-203 Bayward Bldg. Phone E 2213.

Simplified Shorthand—See "My Secretary" advertisement under Educational column.

Woodside Farm, Sooke, B.C., will be closed from November 1 till February.

"Vindobona" Viennese special dinners, lunches, teas 51 Gorge Road W. E 0608.

Painless Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

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NEWS WE'VE
PRINTED
THIS YEAR**



STEINWAY PIANINO ONLY \$695 (Monogram)

This is the news you have been waiting for. Steinway announces the exquisite Pianino, a small piano for the small room and apartment. It has a tone you'd expect of a much larger instrument, an action amazingly sensitive for a piano this size. You, who have always wanted a Steinway, will particularly welcome this Steinway. First quality construction throughout. Liberal terms can be arranged on this piano. See it for yourself.

We Support the Community Chest

Fletcher Bros.

1130 Douglas Street (Victoria) Ltd. Phone G 7148

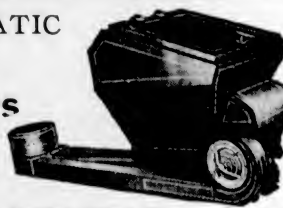
DON'T BURN

Leaves and Garden Refuse. Use COMPOST and Make Humus for Spring Gardens. LEAF RAKES - PEAT MULL - WIRED TREE TAGS - FLOWER POTS - BONE MEAL - BASIC SLAG - LAWN SEED

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DRY BEET AND LOCAL POTATOES, GROCERIES, ETC.

**AUTOMATIC
Coal
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Reduce
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Quotations Gladly Furnished Without Charge on Furnaces and Furnace Repairs

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1009 YATES STREET PHONE E 1014
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GO BY STREAMLINED CRUISER COACHES
San Francisco \$24.50 Return
Los Angeles \$35.20
San Diego \$38.85
50¢ EXTRA VIA REDWOOD HIGHWAY ONE WAY
New York - \$79.85 Return Chicago - \$60.60 Return
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DIDN'T MEAN THAT
Lawyer: (to woman witness) — "How old are you?"
Witness (coolly): "I'm just turned twenty-four."
Lawyer: "I see—that means you are forty-two!"

REAL SPEED
Grocer: (to boy applying for job): "Are you quick?"
Applicant: "Quick! Why I blew out the candle last night and was in bed and asleep before the room was in darkness."

In the world of reality their knight is YOU

To that wife and family of yours there is one perfect knight... you.

If you are not to betray their trust, surely you must protect them against the greatest misfortune that might befall them... to be left to face the world alone and without money to live on.

There is only one way for a man of ordinary means to leave enough money to take care of his dependants—and that is to insure his life.

To do so is good business, too, for nothing multiplies the dollar so surely as small savings put into Life Insurance. A little forethought now will mean long years of comfort for your dependants if you die. If you live, the proceeds of your Life Insurance will ensure for you a happy, care-free retirement.

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PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Eleanor Cudlip Is Married to Mr. S.O. Cann

Members of two pioneer Vancouver families were united in matrimony at 8:30 o'clock last evening at a ceremony conducted by Rev. J. L. W. McLean at the home of the bride's grandfather, Mr. W. H. Cullin, 144 Wellington Avenue, when Margaret Eleanor, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Cudlip, 1146 Hilda Street, became the bride of Mr. Shirley Ormiston Cann, second son of Mrs. Cann, 1624 Camosun Street, and of the late Mr. William Cann. The bride's aunt, Mrs. D. Robertson, played the wedding march.

Only relatives were present at the service, during which the bride and groom stood between tall baskets filled with pink and white chrysanthemums and Michaelmas daisies before a window.

Mr. Cudlip gave away his daughter, and she looked charming in a floor-length frock of Crown sapphire blue velvet with a high unbelled waistline attached to a full shirred bodice, with short puff sleeves lined with matching taffeta. A deep inset of cream Guipure lace marked the square neckline and formed two panels over the shoulders. In harmony with the moen-age effect of the gown, the bride wore a Juliet cap of matching blue velvet bordered with a spray of gardenias, and carried a shower bouquet of pale pink roses, pink Laddie carnations and fern, tied with tiny bows and carnation petals.

THE BRIDESMAID
Miss Victoria Sangster was the bridesmaid in a graceful gown of Ruby velvet, with a draped bodice and cowl neckline caught on each shoulder with wide diamond band. Her matching Watteau hat of grograin ribbon was worn forward over her forehead beneath two velvet flowers, and the ribbon ties were caught at the back and hung to the floor. Her bouquet was a sheaf of champagne-colored chrysanthemums.

Mr. Lloyd Cann supported his bride.

SUPPER ARRANGEMENTS
Supper was served at the service at a table covered with an Italian cut-work cloth and centred with a three-tiered square wedding cake which was surmounted with a large silver ring on which stood a miniature blacksmith hammering a horseshoe on an anvil, this ornament having decorated the wedding cake of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. Surphill, and that of the golden wedding anniversary of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cullin. Lighted white tapers in cut-glass holders, and vases of roses at each corner, augmented the charming table appointments.

Mr. Cullin proposed the toast to his granddaughter, Mrs. Cudlip wore a handsome jacket-frock of black velvet and lace, and a matching plum-trimmed hat, and the bridegroom's mother was in a gown of plum silk with a fur felt hat en suite, their corsage bouquets being of pale pink roses and carnations.

MOTORING SOUTH

After a honeymoon trip by motor in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Cann will return via Salt Lake City in a month and make their home in Victoria.

For traveling, the bride chose a powdered brick coat with a wolf collar, over a frock of black crepe, a Marie Antoinette hat and veil and black accessories, supplemented with a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cullin, Miss Velma Cullin, Miss Beth Cullin, Mr. Ted Cullin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright, Miss Dorothy Wright, Mrs. G. C. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hodge, all of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Cudlip and Ian, Shewanigan Lake, and Mr. Frank Cullin, Shewanigan Lake.

Clubs-Societies

Presbyterian Executive
The United Presbyterian executive of the Women's Missionary Society met on Friday afternoon at First United Church, Mrs. George Guy presided. Mrs. G. Henderson conducted the worship service, and Mrs. Farquhar led in prayer. A letter from Miss Laurie was read in appreciation of the assistance given by the executive in the celebration

of the fiftieth anniversary of the Oriental Home. Mrs. Skelton was asked to reply. The recording secretary, Mrs. W. F. Perry, read a report of the Up-Island rally held recently at Nanaimo, at which Mrs. Guy presided. The literature secretary, Mrs. G. Henderson, in her report recommended the book, "The World in Canada," by Rev. J. I. McKay, superintendent of the Church of All Nations, Toronto.

Rev. Mr. Laing, Hamilton, and Miss Lottie M. Deacon, Fort Simpson, acknowledged receipt of quilts and other supplies. It was reported by Miss E. Harie, supply secretary, The Temperance secretary, Mrs. J. P. Hicks, reported a request that the executive and each auxiliary send a letter to the Legislature while it is in session, expressing their opposition to the advertising of intoxicating liquor, also a letter opposing the sale of beer and wine in restaurants and in dining-rooms.

The secretary of circles, Mrs. W. H. Muncey, reported the Legislative evening given for all the circles. The Mission Band secretary, Mrs. Groves, reported two bands visited. Mrs. Harris reported the C.G.I.T. preparing gifts for Christmas. Mrs. Alastair Campbell, president of the Ann Wilson Auxiliary, reported gifts ready for Christmas. Mrs. A. J. Daniels reported on the Sunday School conference held recently, commenting on the splendid talks given by Mrs. James Hood and Miss V. Baker on missionary study in the Sunday school programme. At the November meeting, plans will be made for the annual meeting. Mrs. Guy suggested that the topic for the worship service next month be "Peace." The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Guy, in which special petition was made for the conference in Madras to be held in December.

Pythian Sisters
A banquet was held by the Pythian Sisters of Leland Temple No. 8 in the dining-room of David Spencer, Ltd., on Thursday evening to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of a Pythian Sister order in British Columbia. Mrs. Leslie Grant gave a talk on the growth of Pythian work, its aims and objectives reached. Mrs. W. Marshall, most excellent chief of Island Temple, welcomed the guests and spoke on the question of membership. Short addresses were given by Mesdames Anderson, Doncaster, MacDonald and Smith. After the banquet the members assembled in Castle Hall for the regular meeting. Mrs. B. Marshall was in the chair. Two new members were initiated, Misses Millicent and Lillian Sanderson, also one member was welcomed by reinstatement. A card party will be held at the close of the next meeting. After the meeting refreshments were served.

Patricia Lodge
Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Order of the Daughters of St. George, will hold its annual bazaar on Friday in the K. of C. Hall. The affair will be opened at 2:30 p.m. by the district deputy, Mrs. N. Muckle. Mrs. M. Wright is the general convener. Mrs. E. Duncan, assisted by Mrs. K. Herring and Mrs. H. Tisdale, will be in charge of afternoon tea; Mrs. E. Morrish and Mrs. J. Beadle, plain sewing; Mrs. A. Mason and Mrs. E. Jane, fancywork; Mrs. R. Renfrew, home cooking and candy; Mrs. A. Spaven and Mrs. J. Reed, house-house; Mrs. E. Burke and Mrs. M. Carter, superlatives; Mrs. J. Miller, "lady with a thousand pockets"; Mrs. Dolphin, teacup reading; Mrs. E. Campbell and Mrs. Armstrong, reception committee; Mrs. E. Sparkes, contests. Commencing at 7:30 p.m., a short business meeting will be held, and at 9 p.m. a card game and dance will take place.

Pro Patria W.A.
The increasing popularity of the old-time and Scottish dances was shown by the large attendance and



SHEILA AGNES AMOS
Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Amos, Elk Lake, Who Celebrated Her Second Birthday Yesterday.

applause given at the Halloween dance held at the A.O.F. Hall recently under the auspices of Pro Patria W.A. The hall was decorated in Halloween motifs and lighted by jack-o'-lanterns, which showed effectively when the room was darkened and the "ghosts" entered, distributing favors. The balloon dance created much fun. Refreshments were served in the dining-hall, the tables being decorated with yellow and orange chrysanthemums and apples decorated with candies, representing porcupines. Next week, patrons whose surnames begin with "N" will be admitted free.

Hollywood L.A.
The Ladies' Aid of the Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday School on Wednesday evening at the Hollywood Avenue will hold a heather tea on Thursday next at 3 o'clock. An interesting programme of Scottish music, songs and dances will be given. Those taking part in the programme are Mrs. Mary Wright and Miss Mona Bradford, who will sing a number of Scottish folk songs and ballads, accompanied by the piano by Mrs. Paul Grene. A pianoforte selection will be played by Nancy Kyle. Mamie McAllister, who holds the junior championship for Vancouver Island, will dance the Highland fling and the sword dance. Home cooking and a table of miscellaneous articles will be for sale.

Oak Bay O.E.S.
Oak Bay Chapter No. 42, O.E.S., will hold its annual bazaar on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Oak Bay Theatre Hall. The affair will be opened by Mrs. Sarah Wilby, past worthy matron and present grand electa of the Grand Chapter of British Columbia, O.E.S. There will be the usual attractions and stalls. Bridge will be played at 8:15 p.m. The proceeds will go towards assisting in Christmas relief.

Children's Aid W.A.
Mrs. Donald McLeod presided at the well-attended meeting of the W.A. to the Children's Aid Society held recently. Mrs. Kirkendale's report was read.

Married at Baptist Church
Mrs. E. M. Halsall, Mount Baker Court, Oak Bay, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Dorothy Frances Halsall, to Mr. Alec Gammon, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gammon, 2879 Austin Avenue, Saanich. The wedding will take place quietly early in November.

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BEVERLEY
Mr. and Mrs. Montier, Los Angeles; Mrs. Beausette, Victoria; H. E. Newman, Woking, England; Mr. and Mrs. W. Page, Matsqui, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilm, Windsor, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Paterson, Victoria; J. Mowatt, Vancouver; L. Laird, Banff; A. Mycroft, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott, Miss Pye, Victoria; J. Dalby, C. McReady and V. Essex, Hoquiam, Wash.; A. B. Farrar, Montreal; Captain D. Clinton, R. F. Sheppard, R. M. Greaves, R. R. Headley, E. C. Brooke, D. C. McKenzie, B. Elsworth, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vanu, Seattle, Gordon F. Aides, Vancouver, B.C.; Edward S. D. Taylor, Crofton, B.C.; Edward Benson, Port Renfrew, M. A. Adams, Victoria; Misses C. and A. Kirvin, Vancouver, Wash.; Miss Marion McAllister, Miss Ellen Honohan, T. Werner and R. Werner, B. Graff, N. Mulford, A. Faust, L. Weber, D. Nelson, D. Burke, J. W. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murry, Seattle; D. Laird, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connell, Prescott, Ont.; H. O. Patrigre, Edmonton.

MRS. CHARLES HANNAH
Formerly Miss Evelyn Lucy Zala, Whose Marriage Took Place Recently at the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

port on the activities of the sewing circle met with the approval of the auxiliary. Many useful garments are being made for the children from material donated at the recent shower. These will be displayed at the Christmas tea, the date to be announced later, when interested friends will have the opportunity of seeing one branch of the auxiliary's work. A new member, Mrs. John Robson, was introduced by Mrs. Laing.

Margaret Rose Lodge
Juvenile Daughters of England, Princess Margaret Rose Lodge No. 46, met recently, when final arrangements were made for the annual bazaar to be held on November 23. Mrs. Swan will open the affair. The general conveners are Misses E. Maysmith and A. Sutton, and other conveners include Miss L. Bishop, home cooking; Miss P. McVie, needlework; Miss M. Clarke, miscellaneous; Misses E. and D. McLaren, candy; Miss M. Tippet, house-house; Miss J. Kingscote, bran tub; Mrs. Oorton, afternoon tea, assisted by Misses M. Henry, E. Howe and D. Rawnsley.

Diocesan Mothers' Union
About 100 members attended a special service in Christ Church Cathedral on Friday as part of the Dominion-wide jubilee celebrations of the Mothers' Union. The service was conducted by Dean Elliott, who gave an address in which he referred to the growing membership of the union which extends to many countries and is exceptionally strong in England. The service closed with the new Mothers' Union hymn. The members of the executive and the visiting members from Up-Island branches were later entertained to tea by Mrs. Elliott.

Lodge Primrose
Daughters of England, Lodge Primrose No. 32, held a successful bazaar on Friday. The affair was opened by the district deputy, who was introduced by the president, Mrs. P. Hubner, and was presented with a bouquet by Mrs. F. Rawnsley, the convener. The social meeting was held in the evening at 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. P. Hunter presiding. House-house was played after the meeting. Choir practice will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Dick, Grant Street.

Emmanuel Mothers' Meeting
The monthly mothers' meeting was held in Emmanuel Church Sunday School on Thursday. Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie led the community singing. Mrs. Marion told an interesting story, and Mrs. Buckett played a pianoforte solo. Tea was served, and Mrs. Marston and Mrs. A. Pinkerton poured. The hostesses were Mrs. Waites, Mrs. Imrie and Mrs. Scoble.

Far West Assembly
Far West Assembly, No. 36, Canadian Daughters' League, met recently in the Orange Hall, Mrs. A. Richmond in the chair. After a short meeting, a card game was enjoyed, prizes being won by Mrs. E. Bean and Mrs. Creach. Mr. Schwabe and Mr. L. Noel. Refreshments were then served.

Cathedral Senior W.A.
Christ Church Cathedral Senior Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary will hold its regular business meeting on Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the guild room, Memorial Hall. Arrangements for the forthcoming missionary bazaar to be held on Wednesday, November 16, will be discussed.

St. Alban's L.N.
St. Alban's Ladies' Society met recently, Mrs. Swan presiding, with a good attendance of members. Arrangements were made to hold a sale of work in December, a shower social on November 9, and a five

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All the smartest dress fashions featured in this splendid selection . . . high necklines, square necklines . . . buckles and clips . . . braid trimmings, pleatings . . . and you should see the array of new shades in wines, rusts, brown, green and black. Sizes 14 to 44.

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HATS

\$1.95

Another shipment of Hats rushed to bring you the modes of the moment. Snappy, youthful styles—new crown and brim effects with distinctive trims of veils, feathers and ornaments. All colors.

SPECIAL

DRESSES

\$3.95

Lovely dresses featured at this special price. All new styles, popular colors, and smartly trimmed. New crepe weaves in all the popular colors and black.

A.K. Love Ltd.
LADIES' WEAR
708 VIEW STREET—UP FROM DOUGLAS



For "MINUTE FACIALS"—

Parfait Facial Face Powder . . .
• An all-day-long velvety vital freshness.
• Freedom from closed, enlarged pores by deeply cleansing your skin.
• A tender base to make your powder and rouge cling better.
• Complete with carrying case for purse. 35¢ and 75¢

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BUNNY BALL

NANAIMO, Oct. 29—Native Daughters Post No. 3 raised a large sum for their worthy charity and entertained a large crowd at their annual Bunny Ball in the Pygmy Pavilion on Friday night. A successful addition to the regular programme included vaudeville numbers by costumed juvenile entertainers, and instead of awarding prizes, a chance on prizes was given to each of the youthful patrons who appeared in representative attire.

SPECIAL AT FOSTER'S

Russian Water

Rat Coats

In Swag, Semi-Fitted and Princess Styles. Reduced from \$75.00

\$59.50

Foster's Fur Store

753 YATES STREET

We Support the Community Chest

Money-Saving

Values Every Day

AT

SAFEGWAY

PIGGY WIGGLY

7 Stores to Serve You

We Support the Community Chest

SACRIFICE SALE

GRASS and WICKER CHAIRS

All sizes. All kinds and all styles. Reduced from \$25.00 to \$15.00. Now \$10.00. Regular \$25.00. Now \$10.00. Regular \$25.00. Now \$10.00.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal Late Hair Styles Popularize Tiny Hats

Hostess at Tea

Miss Joyce Winsby entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. W. N. Winsby, Cranmore Road. The table, arranged with a lovely bowl of chrysanthemums in shades of bronze and yellow, was presided over by Miss Louise McBride and Miss Jane Barter. Assisting in serving were Misses Diana and Daphne Keel, Pat Williams, Sheila McCabe, Anne Pender and Joy Winsby. Among the other guests were Misses Audrey Bock, Josephine Wilson, Gwen Wright, Pat Daw, Mildred Irwin, Pam Jones, Pam McConnan, Mary Owen, Joy Nixon, Alice and Doreen Kving, Ann Ridewood, Josephine Brown, Ruth Horton, Dorothy Watson, Joyce Dalziel, Vera K. Smith, Elizabeth McCarter, Eugenie Prentiss, Nanette Moore, Frances Steer, Bertha and June Burnett, Mary Lou Bryant, Sue Jones, Muriel Uthoff, Muriel Patterson, Sue Fletcher, Erna Fitzsimmons, Betty McArdie, Muriel Hawkes, Margaret Gravin, Audrey Eberts, Wanda Ross, Norma Brown, Lorna LeGall and Claudia Jesse.

Honored at Tea

Honoring Miss Edna Herrin, whose marriage to Mr. W. V. Hicks will take place next month, Miss Katie Scoble entertained yesterday afternoon at a delightful tea and miscellaneous shower at her home on Camosun Street. The reception room was decorated with autumn flowers, and upon the arrival of the bride-to-be, Miss Audrey Applegate played the wedding march, and Miss Scoble handed her a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations. Many pretty gifts were presented in a wastepaper basket trimmed with pale green and yellow crepe paper. The tea table, lace covered, was prettily arranged with a rose bowl containing golden chrysanthemums as its centerpiece, lighted by tall yellow tapers in silver holders. The guests were Mrs. S. Herrin, Mrs. R. L. Scoble, Mrs. R. Lewis, Mrs. D. Loggin, Mrs. J. Goodman, Mrs. W. Montgomery, Misses Max Lambert, Gladys Veale, Lillian Pitkethly, Phyllis Brown, Enid Hughes, Dorothy Hood, Norma Boyce, Audrey Applegate and Irene Scoble.

Paperchase at Winsby. Mrs. E. Williams and Mr. W. P. Reade acted as "harers," and laid an interesting course for the paperchase held yesterday starting from the Victoria Riding Academy. The course was laid from the polo ground, crossing Richmond Road, across the old aviation field, through country north of Lonsdale Avenue to North Dairy Road, thence by kind permission of Mr. Macrae, through his property heading east to Mount Tolmie. Mrs. K. R. F. Dennison was the tea hostess in the clubroom at the Willows, when the "hounds" returned. The riders were Capt. C. H. R. Slingsby, Mrs. J. M. Sturder, Miss Daphne Nunna, Miss Gladys Van Eck, Mrs. J. Burchett, Mrs. Jutson Fisher, Messrs. George Tyson, Geoffrey Edgell, K. R. F. Dennison, Snedsinger, J. Pindley and J. G. Wheeler.

Presentations Made. Mrs. W. J. Holman entertained recently at her home, 2518 Quadra Street, in honor of two members of her bridge club, Mrs. Samuel Smith, formerly Dorothy Ellison, and Mrs. Harry Hill, formerly Elizabeth Pye. Bridge was enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. Russell Ard presided at the tea table, which was covered with a Quaker lace cloth and centred with a bowl of flame godessa and green-flower tapers. Cascading from the chandelier was a shower of tiny parasols conveying good wishes. The guests of honor each received a corsage bouquet, and Mrs. Smith was presented with an electric toaster, and Mrs. Hill a bridge lamp. The guests were Mrs. Russell Ard, Mrs. Arthur Rudge, Mrs. A. Waterworth, Miss Marie Stubbs and Miss Maudie Thompson.

Miscellaneous Shower. Miss June Mitchell, a November bride-to-be, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given on Thursday evening by Mrs. A. Linskill and Mrs. George Bowers at the home of Mrs. R. R. Gahly. The room was decorated with autumn flowers and the guest of honor was presented with a bouquet of roses and a black and orange box filled with gifts. A buffet supper was served, and the guests were Mesdames T. Mitchell, A. Barker, G. Bowers, A. Mendham, A. Linskill, C. Dodsworth, V. C. Graham, J. Hiberson, J. Anderson, C. Rippingsale, M. Lunt, H. Bradshaw, L. Peters, H. Jones, R. Leahy, G. Wright and Misses N. Blake, J. O. Mitchell, J. Blake, D. Hidsworth, D. Graham and M. Linskill.

Kitchen Shower. Miss Bettie Dunnell, a November bride-to-be, was the guest of honor recently at a kitchen shower given by Miss Ellen Styan and Mrs. Fred Goodwin at Mrs. Goodwin's home, 3608 Quadra Street. Miss Dunnell was presented with a corsage bouquet of roses and a "ship of good luck" filled with gifts. The winners of the games and contests were Mrs. E. Williams, Mrs. W. P. Reade, Mrs. S. Herrin, Mrs. R. L. Scoble, Mrs. R. Lewis, Mrs. D. Loggin, Mrs. J. Goodman, Mrs. W. Montgomery, Misses Max Lambert, Gladys Veale, Lillian Pitkethly, Phyllis Brown, Enid Hughes, Dorothy Hood, Norma Boyce, Audrey Applegate and Irene Scoble.

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Whether upswept hair styles brought on a wave of tiny hats or vice versa remains a mystery, but tiny hats are the fashionable thing. In the photos above, Francine Bordeaux wears a little hat perched over her right eye. It is a felt tricorn with a bit of ostrich feather for accent. Una Merkel steps out in the smartest of country tweeds, and her miniature hat matches its bold check exactly. Arleen Whelan chooses a French felt hat.

Nelson Goodwin, Mrs. C. Clarke, Miss Bettie Dunnell and Misses Eva Orr, Alice Styan and Judy Ellis. A buffet supper was served, with Mrs. Stephen Dunnell presiding at the coffee urn. Those present were Mesdames Goodwin, St. Donna, Lewis, S. Dunnell, C. Clarke, Salter, Cecil and Misses Tribe, Judy Ellis, Eva Orr, Sheila Watson, Janet Dobbs, Alice and Leta Styan.

Visitor Complimented. In compliment to Mrs. Hugh McEwing, Winnipeg, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. M. MacPherson, a luncheon party for twelve was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. R. D. McCaw at her home on St. Patrick Street. Masses of chrysanthemums in shades of bronze, and other autumn flowers were effectively used throughout the house. The luncheon table was laid with a Cluny lace cloth and centred with dainty pink chrysanthemums in a silver basket. Blue tapers in silver holders completed the attractive setting. On Friday afternoon, Mrs. H. C. Kinghorn, St. Patrick Street, honored Mrs. McEwing at a luncheon party. A Halloween motif was used for the table decoration and covers were laid for eight guests.

Halloween Tea. Mrs. Maudie Lewis was hostess at an attractively arranged tea party at David Spencer's Limited yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Violet Brakes, who is to be married at the end of this week. The gifts were presented in a box, gay with Halloween decorations, and the same motif was used in the table decorations, consisting of a bowl of orange and yellow Chinese lanterns and black paper cats. Mrs. A. McFarlane and Miss E. Warburton poured tea. The other guests were Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. A. Brakes, Mrs. R. Stewart, Mrs. H. Ward, Mrs. Sharp (Hongkong), Misses K. Knapp, H. Parkinson and D. Hicks.

Presentation Made. Yesterday morning in the unemployment branch of the Provincial Government, Miss Edna Herrin, a November bride-to-be, was the recipient of a handsome trillite lamp. Mr. E. W. Griffith, the relief administrator, made the presentation on behalf of the staff members and expressed the good wishes of her former associates to Miss Herrin on her approaching marriage.

At Empress Hotel. Visitors to Victoria who registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Eck-

Witty Kitty
By KITA WILCOX PUTNAM



The mentally sketchy friend says George proposed five times before she accepted him, but she doesn't know the other four women.

stein, Dr. Viola E. Garfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lindenberg, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Vining, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Paulay, Missoula, Mont.; Frank J. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaughter, John Marshall Briley, New York City; Miss L. S. Laverock, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, New Westminster; J. W. Dunn, Glasgow; P. H. Donaldson, Grand Forks; T. A. Potter, Lake Forest, Ill.; J. K. May, Winnipeg.

Christening Ceremony. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Woodson, 416 Vancouver Street, was christened by Very Rev. Spencer Elliott, Dean of Columbia. The child received the names, Barbara Jean, and the godmothers were the baby's aunt, Miss Jean Mitchell and Miss Zeta Clark. Mr. Harry L. Woodson, Edmonton, Alberta, stood proxy for his brother, Mr. Clifford M. Woodson, Corvallis, Ore., who was named godfather.

Entertains at Dinner. Princess Chikmashoff entertained at a Viennese dinner at "Vindobona," Gorge Road, before the Hospital Ball on Friday evening. The table was arranged with a beautiful bowl of pink geraniums, blue plumago and Japanese maple leaves. The guests were Mrs. F. M. MacPherson, Mrs. Hugh MacEwing (Winnipeg), Mrs. G. Wolverson, Mrs. C. C. Cator and Mrs. H. D. Twigg.

Dinner Party. Hon. John Hart and Mrs. Hart entertained last evening at a dinner party at their home on Fairfield Road for several of the out-of-town members of Parliament and their wives. Covers were laid for twelve and the table was centred with a lovely bowl of bronze chrysanthemums and ivory tapers in silver candelabra. Later the party adjourned to the Empress Hotel to attend the supper dance.

Return to Mainland. Mrs. H. H. Butler, of Lake Crescent, Wash., and Mrs. Ernest Butler, Port Townsend, Wash., who have been the guests of Mrs. J. H. Mul-lard, Robertson Street, for the past few days, left yesterday morning for Port Angeles, en route to their homes.

Returns to Portland. Mrs. Wylie Jones has returned to her home in Portland, Oregon, after seeing Dr. Wylie Jones off on the R.M.S. Niagara last week on a trip to Australia and New Zealand. Dr. and Mrs. Jones spent some time at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay, this month.

Visiting City. Recent arrivals at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay, include Major and Mrs. W. Woodbridge, Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson, Laguna Beach, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lawrie, Woodbridge, Ont.

Tea for Visitor. Miss Lora Blake entertained at tea yesterday at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club in honor of Mrs. Hugh MacEwing, Winnipeg, who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Hon. F. M. and Mrs. MacPherson.

To Arrive This Week. Commander and Mrs. R. I. Agnew will arrive from Halifax on Friday and will stay for a short time at The Angela before taking up residence at Esquimalt. Commander Agnew having been appointed to succeed Commander J. E. W. Oland.

Entertains at Luncheon. Miss Margaret Gray, librarian of the Victoria Public Library, entertained at a small luncheon party

yesterday at "Vindobona," Gorge Road West, when an Hungarian menu was served.

Here for Few Months. Captain and Mrs. Neville Sangul-netti, who have been on a visit to Jamaica and England, are now residing at 1555 Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay, for a few months before returning to China.

Seattle Visitor Returning. Mr. Hubert S. Murray, a young Seattle lawyer, is returning home today after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Uplands, for a few days. While here Mr. Murray attended the Jubilee Hospital ball.

Returning Home. Mrs. E. Melville Malins will leave tomorrow for her home in Hazelton, B.C., after attending the wedding of her brother, Mr. E. A. Norcross, in Nanaimo and visiting her mother, Mrs. W. N. Tompkins, in Victoria.

Return Home. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Reynolds (nee White) have returned from their wedding trip to Kamloops and Winnipeg, and are living on Bur-leith Crescent.

Here for Winter. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Darby have arrived in the city from Spring Coulee, Alta., and have taken a suite at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay, for the winter.

Here for Week-End. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Macbride have come over from Seattle and are staying at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay, for a week-end of golf.

Graduate Nurses To Hold Meeting. A special session of the British Columbia Hospitals' Association convention will be held at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, November 9, at 2:30 o'clock and will be devoted entirely to the nursing section. Graduate nurses of this district will attend, and Miss E. Clarke, R.N., Vancouver, will preside. Miss K. Saunders, R.N., Vancouver, will lead a discussion on the Canadian Nurses' Association convention.

A round table discussion on the eight-hour day for nurses will be under the chairmanship of Miss Helen Archer, R.N., Vancouver, and Sister Mary Gregory, of St. Joseph's Hospital, as one of the speakers. Miss Helen King, dietitian of Royal Columbia Hospital, New Westminster, will speak on "Some Aspects of the Food Problem in Hospitals," and Miss Lora Blomberg, of Esquimalt, will speak on "Psychiatric Affiliation."

Next Thursday evening the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will hold a combined meeting with the general executive of the British Columbia Hospitals' Association at 8 o'clock, this meeting to take the place of the monthly meeting on Tuesday. Reports of the national convention in Halifax will be given, and an important discussion will be held in the community nursing bureau. All nurses are urged to attend these meetings.



The mentally sketchy friend says George proposed five times before she accepted him, but she doesn't know the other four women.

Hallowe'en Masquerade Successful

About 100 children attended the Hallowe'en masquerade dance and party given by the Women's Institute of Brentwood at the hall on Friday evening. The hall was decorated with Hallowe'en colors and novelties.

The grand march started at 7:15 o'clock, with the teachers of the surrounding districts in charge. Miss Gafman, of West Saanich; Miss McKenzie, of Saanich; and Miss C. McNab and Miss Thompson, of Keating. There were costumes of Victorian style, comic, advertising, Hallowe'en, original, and specials.

The judges, Mrs. J. R. Parrell, Mrs. R. E. Nimmo and Mrs. C. Nott, had a difficult task to make decisions. The prizes were awarded to the children, and they played musical chairs and other games, after which the children sat down to supper. The long tables were prettily arranged with Hallowe'en favors and colored streamers, and each child received candy.

A vote of thanks was passed to the judges, teachers and all those who helped to make the dance a success. The members of the Women's Institute were highly praised for their time and work in making the party an outstanding success and enjoyment for the children of the districts.

PRIZES FOR CHILDREN. The prizes were divided into two groups. Seven years and under were won by Margaret Preece, Norma White, Marie Gilbert, Bunty Corry, Daphne Francis, Joyce Bickford, Yvonne Christian, Jimmie Gilbert, Reginald Richardson, Robert Lee, Raymond Anderson, Peter Young, Donald Douglas, Barrie Bickford, Joyce Bull and Beverly Bate. Prizes for children over seven were won by Shirley Bate, Shirley Bort, Doreen Butler, Della Johnstone, Lorna Hume, Elsie Butler, Freda Wood, Buddy Butler, Arthur Hafer, Donald Doney, Lorie Francis, Louis Hafer, Jimmy Tomlinson, Melvin Young, George Doney, Jean William and Dudley Dawe.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Gay Hallowe'en decorations made the Y.W.C.A. clubrooms a very delightful setting for two masquerade parties on Thursday and Friday evenings. The Senior Girls' Council was in charge of the first, and over seventy-five girls came to join in the fun. In the games and contests which took place the "skulls" proved themselves the winners. Folk dancing and the "ghost walk" brought the evening programme to a close, after which refreshments were served. The sale of candy by the Y.W.C.A. and also of refreshments was most successful, the proceeds going towards the Spokane fund and service work.

In the same setting the Junior Hi-Y's were hostesses to their friends and also the members of the Y.T.A. The costumes were very good, in fact, so good that the judges had quite a time to make a decision. Games, folk dancing and ghost stories made up the entertaining programme. At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the Junior Hi-Y's, and the singing of "Taps" marked the end of a delightful party.

November 13 to 19 is World Fellowship Week and each club will observe this in its own meeting. Also there will be a world fellowship tea and vesper hour held at the Y.W.C.A. one day in that week. More details will be announced later.

The Bike and Hike Club expects to get under way next week. Plans are being made for an interesting programme. The preparation for marriage series will begin on Monday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. and all members of the senior department and their friends are very welcome to attend. This course will continue for four evenings, and

Baby Boy Celebrates His First Birthday



DANIEL WILLIAM ARNASON. LITTLE son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Arnason, 532 Dunedin Street, was a year old yesterday. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Arnason, Higgins Street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morrison, Pembroke Street.

There is no fee. The Monday clubs will hold their own meetings following the marriage series.

Under the leadership of Miss Eleanor S. Leach a large group of girls has formed a Hi-Y Club in the Ladysmith High School. Miss Dorothy Beech, the girls' work secretary, made a visit to the club on Friday, meeting the advisers and the club executive. Some fifty-five members have already become active in the club activities. This is the first club of this kind to be formed outside the city of Victoria.

There will be no regular meeting of the Senior Business Club or the Y-Owenca Club tomorrow night, but regular activities will resume on November 7. On Tuesday the Junior Business Club will hold a Hallowe'en social.

Christmas Special

See Our New Arrivals of English Sterling DRESSER SETS at Practically the Price of Plate. Special—Brush, Comb and Mirror in Sterling \$29.75. \$2.50 Cash, Balance \$1.00 Weekly.

ROSE'S LTD. Jewellers—Opticians. 1317 Douglas St. Phone 8 801. We Support the Community Chest.

Expert Shoe Repairing. One Grade Only. The Best. RANTORUM DYE WORKS. Empire 7155.

for a limited time only.

Elizabeth Arden presents a special Gift box of Essentials for Loveliness at \$3. Bridge hostesses, back-to-college shoppers and all who love beauty will welcome this adorable little pink and blue travel kit with delight. It contains every essential for loveliness—four world-famous Elizabeth Arden preparations, twin powders, powder foundation, cleansing tissues, eye-shade and a travel soap cloth. For a limited time only at this amazingly low price.....\$3. Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY.

Special Purchase!

Store-Wide Sale

All New Fall Merchandise

DRESSES REGULAR TO \$15.95 \$7.95 COATS REDUCED 25%

Extra Help to Accommodate the Rush

1441 DOUGLAS ST. LYLE'S PHONE E 9622 For Better Styles

Special for Saturday and Monday

1-QUART VACUUM BOTTLE—Keeps liquid hot or cold for 24 hours. Each 79c. McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd. 1400 Government Street G 1111

"TREASURE TROVE"

Announces a Great CLEARANCE SALE of Knitted Suits. THE SEASON'S SMARTEST STYLES AND COLORINGS. At Prices That Will Prove Irresistible to All Those Interested. See This Lovely Merchandise This Week. 909 GOVERNMENT STREET.

A Fitting Service By Experts In Quality Shoes

Let us advise you as to your footwear! We will do so with no obligation on your part. Cathcart's For Courteous Service 1208 DOUGLAS STREET We Support the Community Chest

CLEAN TEETH

Are essential to good looks and good health. Lypodont Tooth Paste is a scientifically prepared dentifrice. It cleans and polishes the teeth and promotes Mouth Health. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. stores. Large tube 23c, Family size 39c.

BETTER LIGHT BETTER SIGHT

Guard your eyesight! Enjoy good light. Phone G 7121, Home Lighting Service, and ask to have our adviser call and check your lighting. This service is FREE. B.C. ELECTRIC

Headquarters of THE REMEMBRANCE DAY COMMITTEE

Is Located at 719 BROUGHTON STREET (Next to V.I. Coach Lines Depot)—Phone E 4932. Order Your Poppies and Wreaths Early. The Red Cross Workshop

OPTIMISTIC ABOUT FURS

Market Trend is Now in Favor of Furriers Is Opinion of Buyer

A modern Marco Polo, who penetrates Mongolia and Manchukuo in search of furs, is Harry Lang, veteran New York fur expert, who sailed for the Far East yesterday aboard the Canadian Pacific liner *Empress of Asia*.

Mr. Lang was accompanied by his son, Henry Lang, who is following his father's footsteps in the fur-buying regions of Asia. For the past eighteen years, Mr. Lang, Sr., has been passing through Victoria and has made seventy trips to and from the Orient coast.

On his present trip he will travel some 20,000 miles, by ship, river steamer, train, camel caravan and horse through Outer and Inner Mongolia, Manchukuo, Korea and Japan proper.

WEARING MORE FURS

Of the fur market throughout the world at the present time, Mr. Lang is most optimistic. "There is every sign it will recover from the low point of 1937, a year in which many fur traders were ruined," he said.

Women are wearing more furs than ever and current style trends are all in the furrier's favor, but until world economic conditions are settled, the fur trader, who deals in what is generally termed a luxury product, can hope for little prosperity, Mr. Lang said.

"It's the same with the jeweler, I guess," the fur dealer stated, "but we hope to be back where we belong shortly."

Favorite Songs Sung at Concert

An enjoyable concert was held in the schoolroom of the Oak Bay United Church recently by the congregation. The hall was decorated in Halloween colors and a programme of "Living Pictures" was presented by the members of the Athena Club. Refreshments were served by the Young People's Society. Miss P. Muford was the accompanist and Mr. C. Gibbard the narrator.

The picture songs were as follows: "Mother Machree," posed by Mrs. Drege and sung by Mr. W. Patterson; "School Days," Mrs. F. Ivings; "Misses A. Patrick and M. Skelton;" "Alice Blue Gown," Mrs. C. Ivings; Mrs. M. Mayhew; "Bohemian Girl," Mrs. Mulholland and Mrs. Ridgway; "Caroline," Mrs. Thornberry and Mr. A. Tucker; "Gypsy Love Song," Mrs. Lough, Miss Mitchell and Mr. Ivings; "Pale Moon," Mrs. Adam and Mrs. Ridgway; "Home on the Range," Mrs. Foster and Mr. J. Smith; "The Quaker Girl," Mrs. Gelling and Mr. Patterson; "Rose of Tralee," Mrs. Alexander and Mr. Ivings; "Poor Butterfly," Mrs. Gollard and Mrs. Mayhew; "Smilin' Through," Mrs. Leffingwell, Miss I. Tait and Mr. Ivings; "Deirdre's Farewell," Miss M. Peterson and Miss M. Mitchell; "Kashmiri Song," Mrs. Trimble, Miss Mitchell and Mr. Ivings; "The Merry Widow," Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Ivings; "La Senesale," Mrs. Young and Mrs. Mayhew; "Old-Fashioned Girl," Mrs. McDonald and Mr. Patterson; "O Flower of All the World," Mrs. Gibbard and Miss Ina Tait.

C.G.I.T. NOTES

FIRST UNITED

A jolly Halloween party was held by the Canadian Girls in Training of the First United Church, Friday evening, conducted by Misses L. McCall and C. Crawford, assisted by the other leaders and senior girls. The hall was attractively decorated with black, cat, skeletons and pumpkins. The party took the form of a fancy-dress masquerade. The costumes were many and varied, which gave the judges a difficult task to choose the winners. However, from all the girls in the grand march Joan McKinnon, representing Dopey, from "Snow White" and the Seven Dwarfs, was selected as the most humorous, and Anne Nielsen, dressed as an Indian squaw, as the most original. Following the prize giving, Miss C. Crawford conducted the games. These brought much merriment and competition among the girls. After the games, refreshments were served, followed by the singing of "Taps," which brought a happy evening to a close.

FIRST BAPTIST

In the presence of their mothers, the Canadian Girls in Training of First Baptist Church recently united in an initiation ceremony which linked them with 37,000 other girls throughout Canada. The ceremony was conducted by Miss Sylvia Smith, Miss Vivian Busby conducted the ceremony, which installed the following officers elected at the previous meeting:

The BAY
Phone E 7111

BRINGS YOU ANOTHER GREAT DAY OF SAVINGS IN THE LEADERSHIP SALE!



SPECIAL VALUE IN

50-Inch Linens, Reg. \$1.95 Yard

A real saving on quality linens suitable for slip covers or heavy drapes. A special clearance price for the Leadership Sale. Only, yard

1.39

Cotton Homespun

For light-weight drapes and coverings these striped homespun are ideal. . . and excellent value at this low price. 45 inches wide. Special at, per yard

39c

Drapery Fabrics

40-inch soft hanging damasks in plain colors with self-colored designs in rose, blue and green. . . Add color and cheer to your home with new drapes. Sale priced at, yard

59c

MORE SALE SPECIALS IN Draperies and Rugs

A variety of useful lengths of fine quality plain and figured marquisettes . . . in white, cream and ecru shades . . . offered at a fraction of their regular price. The lengths vary from 1 to 10 yards . . . and there are several pieces alike. An exceptional Leadership Value.

Group No. 1, 39 inches wide. Reg. 29c and 39c yard. Per yard

17c

Group No. 2, 50 inches wide. Reg. 39c and 49c yard. Per yard

22c

Ruffled Curtain Sets

Broken color lines of regular \$1.95 Curtains in dainty marquisettes. . . generously made with full ruffles. . . cornice valances and tie backs. Practically all popular shades are included, but early shopping is advised for the best choice. 2 1/2 yards long. Special, pair

98c

CLEARANCE OF DISCONTINUED RUGS

We are unusually fortunate in being able to offer you these fine rugs at such a saving . . . and just when you need them most . . . But the quantity is limited . . . so make selection early for best choice.

2 only, Seamless Recovery Rugs. Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. Special

35.00

3 only, Seamless Axminster. Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. Special

23.50

2 only, Malvern Fringed Weltons. Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. Special

39.95

4 only, Seamless Axminster. Size 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. Special

11.95



SALE of HOSIERY and GLOVES

A Leadership Offering Every Woman Will Be Eager to Take Advantage Of!

FIRST QUALITY CREPE HOSE

This is a regular \$1 line and women who appreciate quality and value will select many pairs at this special price! Perfect in every detail. . . so flattering, yet practical for everyday wear. Many delightful shades and sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Per pair

79c

"CABRETTA" LEATHER GLOVES

For practical wear . . . try these durable imported Cabretta leather gloves with Pigskin finish. . . Good fitting and made in sling style from fine quality skins. . . they come in black, brown, rust and navy. Sizes 6 to 7 1/4. Excellent value at, pair

1.39

Outstanding Savings on Beautiful INDIRECT LIGHT FIXTURES

These attractive fixtures will brighten and modernize your home. . . Non-tarnishable finish. . . and glass will give soft, even light. Specially priced!

5 light, Regular \$8.95. For

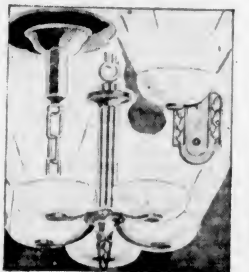
6.95

3 light, Regular \$6.95. For

4.95

1 light Bracket, Regular \$3.25. For

2.95



SINGLE BEAM LIGHT BEDROOM FIXTURES

Suitable for halls, bedrooms, etc. Special at

49c

2-light fixtures. . . washable finish. Special at

95c

SPECIAL PRICES ON GLASBAKE OVENWARE



Every home-manager appreciates "Glasbake" Ovenware. . . and the Leadership Sale presents an opportunity to purchase many pieces at worthwhile savings. They'll make splendid gifts, too! Limited quantity. . . so shop early!

26 Only, 5-quart Open Bakers, Each

69c

26 Only, 1 1/2-quart Open Bakers, Each

59c

26 Only, 1-quart Open Bakers, Each

49c

24 Only, 4 1/2-inch Pie Plates, Each

25c

14 Only, 8-inch Pie Plates, Each

30c

12 Only, 1 1/2-quart Covered Casseroles, Each

79c

22 Only, 10 1/2-inch Oblong Casseroles, Each

69c

24 Only, 4 1/2-inch Pie Plates, Each

19c

Chinaware, Third Floor at THE BAY

NEW LOW PRICE ON MIDOL

Formerly 49c. Now

39c

FLORAL BATH ENSEMBLE

Containing Talcum and 6 Bath Cubes. . . a delightful gift and low priced at

49c

Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 22nd MAY 1670

Personal Shopping Service

You can take advantage of the many sale values even if you cannot shop in person. Just telephone or write Betty Hudson, who will be pleased to send your request promptly.

Anglican Young People

CATHEDRAL

The Cathedral A.Y.P.A. held an enjoyable Halloween social at the Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening. The social took the form of a costume party, the boys wearing dresses, and the girls wearing men's trousers. A ghostly and amusing evening was brought to a close by the serving of chocolate cake and orange punch. November 9 will be parents' night, and parents of members are cordially invited to attend.

ST. LUKE'S

At the weekly meeting of St. Luke's A.Y.P.A. the installation of officers for the coming year took place. Rev. G. R. V. Baker officiating. Bob Lively gave a report on the last Local Council meeting. Joe Law reported on badminton and arrangements were made to enter a team in the league. A programme was drawn up and apparently St. Luke's Branch will experience an interesting and profitable year. The next meeting will take the form of a social, when it is hoped the executive of the Local Council will be able to attend, and also friends of the members of the branch.

Community Chest Notes

Community Chest divisional quotas have been prepared and the canvassing divisions in the campaign have been asked to obtain the following amounts:

"A" Central Committee, under the chairmanship of J. W. Ruggles, with G. H. Stevens, vice-chairman; C. S. Gonnason, chairman of the industrial section, and E. Tomlin, chairman of national and provincial firms—\$50,000.

"B" Division, canvassing the business section, under the chairmanship of E. G. Rowbottom, with J. V. Johnson, vice-chairman—\$9,500.

"C" Division, canvassing the residential sections of Greater Victoria, with Miss Sara Spencer, chairman, and Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, vice-chairman—\$16,000.

"D" Division, canvassing the industrial plants of Victoria. W. P. D. Pemberton, chairman; J. H. Beatty, vice-chairman—\$7,500.

"E" Division, canvassing the public services; chairman, C. S. Henley, vice-chairman, J. E. Goldring—\$7,000.

There is, naturally, a certain amount of friendly rivalry between these divisions and all are eager to

make a better showing this year than the ladies, who far surpassed all others in 1937. Divisions "A," "D," and "E" are already in the field; Divisions "B" and "C" both start canvassing Monday morning.

I.O.D.E. Activities

R. B. McKicking Chapter
The Robert Burns McKicking Chapter will meet on Tuesday evening at headquarters. Members are reminded to bring an article for the auction sale, which will be held after the meeting.

Gonzales Chapter
The monthly meeting of the Gonzales chapter will be held on Tuesday, at headquarters, at 2 p.m.

Gillespie Chapter
The monthly meeting of the Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter will be held at the home of Miss D. Craik, 1242 Pausful Street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

● EVERY DEPARTMENT is packed with outstanding merchandise . . . marked at prices which mean a saving of many dollars. Items you and your family want and need right now . . . items you'll want to lay away as gifts! Check over this page . . . re-read your Broadside . . . then shop promptly at 9 A.M.

"The Bay's" Budget Plan

Enables you to take advantage of these Special Savings. On purchases \$15 or over, pay one-third cash and the balance in 30 and 60 days.

The Deferred Payment Plan

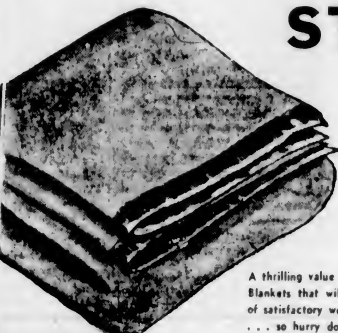
Makes it easy to modernize your home. . . Just make a small down payment at time of purchase and have the balance spread over a period of months.

Use the "Lay-Away" Plan

Buy Gifts NOW for Christmas . . . select new clothes for yourself or furniture for your home . . . Just pay a small deposit and we will hold merchandise until you desire it!

Let Your Used Furniture and Furnishings Help Pay for New

During the Leadership Sale our Trade-In Allowances are exceptionally generous . . . Why not trade in your worn drapes . . . rugs . . . furniture . . . radios, etc., on modern furniture and furnishings. Our Furniture Department will be pleased to give you complete details.



STAPLES AND FABRICS At Special Sale Prices!

Here are examples of the many, many sale values that await thrifty home-makers. Check your linen closet now, and then buy new supplies at generous savings.

Pure Wool Reversible BLANKETS Size 60 x 80

A thrilling value in pure wool throws . . . satin bound . . . in reversible shades . . . Blankets that will give plenty of warmth without excessive weight . . . and years of satisfactory wear. Green and lavender or green and gold. Limited number only . . . so hurry down for first choice.

5.79 EACH

36-Inch Printed Flannelettes

Good, thick flannelettes that are as warm as toast . . . cozy as down. Wide variety of washable patterns suitable for kiddies' wear . . . or for grown-ups. Yard

Linen Damask Sets

Gay and colorful are these smart damask sets . . . suitable for luncheon or breakfast. Cloth 52 x 70 with 6 matching napkins. Neatly boxed. Specially priced at, set

1.98

38-Inch Evening Taffeta

For evening or daytime frocks . . . this quality taffeta will fashion into chic styles . . . and you'll like the rustly crispness. On sale at, yard

89c

Dress Lace

A thrilling assortment of filmy laces for charming evening gowns. Black, navy, white, brown, wine, rust and beige. Reg. \$1.95. Specially priced at, per yard

1.45

36-Inch Shetland Prints

A warm, fleecy nap . . . and in a variety of warm Autumn colors and new patterns. Ideal for school togs or tailored frocks. All fast colors. Yard

24c

Bargains in FURNITURE

Reg. \$250 . . . 3-Piece

KROEHLER CHESTERFIELD SUITE 175.00

As Low as \$17.50 Cash—Balance Monthly

Imagine! A saving of \$75 on this luxurious suite . . . this quality Chesterfield will fashion into chic styles . . . and you'll like the rustly crispness. On sale at, yard

Walnut Dining-Room Suites

2 only! Semi-modern design. Nine pieces . . . consisting of: Buffet, Extension Table with folding leaf, China Cabinet, 1 Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs. . . all beautifully finished. Regular \$198.50. For

159.50

\$15.95 Cash—Balance Monthly

Kroeher Davenport and Chair

The Davenport will convert easily into a double bed . . . upholstered in a splendid quality tapestry . . . complete with spring-filled mattress. . . davenport and chair . . . 2 pieces. Regular \$139.50. On Sale at

98.50

\$9.85 Cash—Balance Monthly

3-Piece Chrome Set

FOR LIVING-ROOM OR SUNROOM! 1 only! A truly beautiful set . . . upholstered in tan and bone-white plush with chrome arms and legs. Exceptionally well made and will give years of service. Regular \$159.50. Reduced to

119.50

\$11.95 Cash—Balance Monthly



Modern Dinette Suite

1 only . . . regular \$79.50. Six-piece suite in rich ivory enamel finish. . . two-shade color combination . . . reversible spring-filled cushions . . . two pillows on Chesterfield. 4 Chairs with solid wood seat, trimmed in red. Sale priced at, only

59.50

\$5.95 Cash—Balance Monthly

8-Piece Dining-Room Suite

1 only! Graceful, modern design in light two-tone color. Buffet 60 inches long . . . Extension Table and 6 Dinners with tapestry cloth seats. Regular \$98.50. On sale at

69.50

\$6.95 Cash—Balance Monthly

Modern Bedroom Suite

1 only! Four beautiful pieces in butt walnut . . . consisting of Vanity with large round mirror and matching bench . . . Chiffonier and Full-Size Bed. An outstanding value. Regular \$139.50. For only

89.50

\$8.95 Cash—Balance Monthly

Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 22nd MAY 1670

Christmas Gift Apples for the Old Country



REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES ACROSS THE SEA THIS CHRISTMAS WITH A BOX OF THESE EXTRA FANCY APPLES . . . Specially Selected, Wrapped and Packed. Delivery in first-class condition guaranteed.

Simply phone E 7111 or leave your order at our Grocery Department and we will attend to all details. Personal cards may be enclosed. Delivered in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. Your Choice of Delicious, McIntosh Reds or Yellow Newtown. Delivered, per box

4.50

Service Groceries, Lower Main Floor, THE BAY

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess Acids and poisons wastes in your blood are removed from 8 million tiny delicate kidney tubes or filters. And disorders of the Kidneys or Bladder may cause Cystitis, Urinary Infection, Backache, Swollen Ankle, or Burning Urination. Help your kidneys purify your blood with this new, safe, and effective medicine. It's called "Kidney Clean." The very first dose starts helping your kidneys purify your blood in a few days. Cystitis must be completely removed. "Kidney Clean" must be taken today. Only 35c—36c—\$1.50 at your druggist. Money-back agreement protects you.

THE HINT

Purchaser: "The horse you sold me last week is a fine animal, but I can't get him to hold his head up." Dealer: "That's because of his pride. He'll hold it up when he's paid for."

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Couple Will Sail Shortly For England

A quiet wedding was solemnized last evening at 8:30 o'clock, when Martha Evelyn, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Roeman, 1321 Rudlin Street, became the bride of Mr. William Knight, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Knight, Kent, England. Rev. A. E. Hendy officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a princess gown of white satin which formed a long train. Long pointed sleeves extended from a lace yoke finished with an Elizabethan collar, caught at the neck with a brilliant clasp. Her embroidered veil was of Brussels net, falling from a Queen Anne coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white Calla lilies, white chrysanthemums and maidenhair fern.

THE ATTENDANTS

Miss Verna Moore was maid of honor in a frock of pale blue net over blue taffeta and a blue net veil with pink flowers and streamers. Her bouquet was of pink and white chrysanthemums. Miss Grace Minnette was the bridesmaid in a pale pink net frock and matching Juliet cap trimmed with blue and pink forget-me-nots. Her bouquet was of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Little Mary Lou Donnelly was the flower girl in a Kate Greenway frock of pale green point d'esprit and a floral bandeau. She carried a silver basket of pink chrysanthemums.

Mr. William Roeman, brother of the bride, was best man. The wedding music was played by Mrs. A. Denton, and Mr. Bobby Hansen sang "O Promise Me" as the register was being signed.

FRIENDS RECEIVED

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Rudlin Street, the bride and groom standing beneath a floral arch in the drawing-room to receive their friends. Mrs. Roeman wore a navy blue crepe dress trimmed with sheer cut velvet, a navy blue hat and matching accessories. In the absence of the groom's mother, Mrs. J. Newbigging assisted in receiving the guests in a gown of navy blue lace with black accessories. They both wore corsage bouquets of Opheelia roses and pink carnations. The supper table was covered with on Forth lace cloth and centred by the wedding cake standing in folds of white tulle sprinkled with pink chrysanthemums, with vases of pink carnations and pink tapers in silver holders. Mrs. G. Anderson, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. A. Sparrow, Mrs. W. Clements, Mrs. A. Smith and Miss Helen Thackray assisted in serving.

GOING TO ENGLAND

For traveling the bride wore a

rust bouclette knitted suit with a white satin blouse and navy blue felt hat trimmed with a short veil. Her corsage bouquet was of Opheelia roses and pink carnations. After a honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Knight will be "at home" to their friends at 1321 Rudlin Street, for a short time before leaving for England, where they will make their home.

Police Ball To Feature Dance Hits

No effort has been spared by officers and constables to make the Victoria city police twenty-fifth annual ball an outstanding success at the Empress Hotel on the night of Friday, November 4. Decorations by Jullock Brothers will carry out the silver anniversary motif.

Chief J. A. McLeish is honorary chairman of the management committee. Others connected with the event in an organizing capacity include Detective Henry F. Jarvis, chairman and secretary; Constable Stanley Holmes, treasurer; Constable George Claydars, decorations; Sergeant James Florence, refreshments; Sergeant James Peterson, master of ceremonies, and Constable Roy Woolsey, assistant master of ceremonies.

Numbers to be played at the ball

First Birthday Tomorrow



Winnifred Grace Anderson, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, 477 Dockyard Road, who will celebrate her first birthday tomorrow. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, 2726 Prior Street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett, 547 Manchester Road.

by the orchestra include "I Love You With All My Heart," "Stop and Reconsider," "Music, Maestro, Please," "Ti-Pi-Tin," "A-Tisket, A-Tasket," "Lambeth Walk," "Vienne-Medley," "Change Partners," "Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish," "Du-Li-Tulip Time," "I've Got a Date With a Dream," "Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush," "Moon Over Manakoa," "Manana," "Happy as a Lark," "Hearts Are Never Blue in Blue Kalua," "The Yam," "I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams," "Rock It for Me," "Merry Widow Medley," "Hat-Foot Flogie," "Garden of the Moon," "When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby," "Dear, Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" and "Say It With Music."

Weddings

JAMES-CLARKE

The marriage of Flora Alice, youngest daughter of Mr. H. H. Clarke, 1144 Oscar Street, and Mr. Frederick James, Victoria, took place quietly at 8 o'clock last evening at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. Norman J. Green. The bride was given away by her mother, and wore a pretty frock of wine crepe with blue iridescent trimming, a matching hat and a corsage bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Edna Gwyer was the bridesmaid in a frock of dark blue crepe with hat and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses. Mr. Thomas Clarke was best man. A reception was held later at the home of the bride's mother, who welcomed the guests in a black crepe gown with rhinestone trimming, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. F. Burns, also dressed in black, corsage bouquets of pink carnations introducing a touch of color to their outfits. The bride and groom stood between baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums to receive the greetings of their friends, and afterwards supper was served from a table centred with the bride's cake, and arranged with vases of pink roses and white candles in silver holders. The table decorations were the handiwork of Mrs. W. Provost. Miss Estelle Clarke sang "Through the Years," and several local soloists were contributed by Mr. Fred Wright during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. James will make their home in Victoria.

RITCHIE-CAREY

The marriage took place quietly yesterday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the vestry of Metropolitan United Church, between Catherine Sarah (Tillie), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey, Victoria, and Mr. Wilfred James Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ritchie, 1321 Haultain Street, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse officiating. The bride wore a frock of teal blue crepe with a diamond clip at the throat, and a model hat in Burgundy silk trimmed with a tiny veil and velvet to a shading from ashes of roses to Burgundy. She also wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and an overcoat of gray nubby wool trimmed with Bombay lamb. There were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie left by the afternoon boat to Seattle, from where they will motor to Portland, and on their return, will make their home at 3575 Savannah Avenue.

Among the many gifts were a Westminster chime mantel clock from the former associates of the bride on the office staff of the British Columbia Telephone Company; a dinner service from Mr. Arthur Cox, local manager of the Crown Life Insurance Company, of which the bridegroom is a member of the staff, and Mrs. Cox, a silver coffee service and tray from the Dominica Basketball Club, of which the bridegroom is secretary, and a silver rose bowl from the players.

BARWICK-BECKETT

The marriage was quietly solemnized in St. Barnabas' Church at 8 o'clock last evening between Mildred Victoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beckett, Sayward Avenue, and Mr. Colin Barwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barwick, Johnson Street, in a graceful floral setting. Rev. N. E. Smith conducted the ceremony, and Dr. J. E. Watson played the wedding marches, and also rendered "Because" as the register was being signed.

The bride, who was given away by

her father, wore a gown of rust velvet with brown accessories, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and violets, and was attended by her sister, Miss Lily Beckett, in a frock of teal blue silk crepe with wine accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and carnations. Mr. Bruce Barwick supported his brother. Relatives and a few close friends were entertained later at the home of the bride's parents, where a three-tiered cake centred the supper table standing between vases of pink and white carnations. After a homonym on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Barwick will return to Victoria to live.

WILLIAMS-WILKIE

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. N. Wilkie, 331 Quebec Street, announce the marriage of their younger daughter, Winnifred, to Mr. Arthur E. Williams, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Williams, Victoria, which took place in Seattle on Monday, October 24. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have returned to Victoria and are residing in the Cathay Apartment Hotel, Douglas Street.

MURRAY-FORT

NANAIMO, Oct. 29.—The marriage took place in St. Andrew's United Church, Rev. W. P. Bunt officiating, of Camilla Antoinette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fort, and Mr. Edwin Charles Murray, only son of the late Mr. Charles Murray, Bruce Street, Vancouver, and Mrs. Murray.

Mr. A. Dunsmore played the wedding music as the bride entered the church with her father. She wore an exquisite gown of white Elizabethan lace over shimmering satin. Her wedding veil was held in place by a tricorn headpiece and sprays of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was Madame Butterfly roses. A locket and chain, the gift of her mother, was her only ornament.

She was attended by Miss Edith Murray, sister of the groom, wearing a lovely gown of pink satin, with redingote of midnight blue, and matching accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Thekla Fort attended the bridesmaid, wearing a gown of Bermuda green net over green satin, and matching accessories. She carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations. Maria Louisa Fort, sister of the bride, was flower girl, dressed in a charming Bo-Pop frock of point d'esprit over peach satin. She carried a basket of carnations and chrysanthemums.

Mr. Charles Dendoff Fort, brother of the bride, was best man. A reception for 100 guests followed the ceremony at the bride's former home. Refreshments were served from a table with lovely appointments centred with the bride's four-tier cake and lighted candles and rosebuds in silver vases. Presiding at the bride's table were Mrs. L. Warren and Mrs. R. McPhee, Port Alberni.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray left amid a shower of good wishes on a honeymoon to the Mainland and American points, and will reside in Vancouver. The bride traveled in a rust-colored ensemble with a brown lapin coat.

Dean Speaker at Tuesday Meeting of Women's Club

The speaker at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon will be Very Rev. Spencer H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia. A distinguished classical scholar as well as a fine lecturer, the dean has become very popular as a speaker since his arrival here, and has been much in demand among the service clubs and elsewhere. His subject on this occasion will be "Friendship." The soloist at Tuesday's meeting will be Mr. Dudley Wickett, tenor.

SHUT HIM UP

The explorer was describing one of his narrow escapes to a crowd of people. He said: "I grabbed hold of the lion's neck, rolled over and over, and—" "And fell out of bed," cried a voice.

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE

Optometrist

647 YATES STREET

Appointment, 9 to 6
Phone Office, E 2513
After 6 Phone G 3978

Y.P.S. News

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST

Mr. W. Garner was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Douglas Street Baptist Society, held recently. Evelyn Humphrey and Frances Hurston sang a duet. Margaret McKinnon introduced the guest speaker, and Bob Gluchinski moved the vote of thanks to Mr. Garner.

OBVYA

The Oak Bay young people will hold a big Halloween party on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are asked to come dressed as children, and will not be admitted unless they do so. There will be a good programme and a prize for the best-dressed "child."

SONG SERVICE

The inter-denominational young people's song services, held every Sunday evening at the Y.M.C.A., will commence again for the season tonight at 8 o'clock. The Y.P.S. of the Church of Our Lord will be in charge and refreshments will be served. All young people are cordially invited to attend.

METROPOLITAN

The Metropolitan Society has arranged a post-Halloween frolic for Tuesday evening at the Sunday school hall, when all members and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

YOUTH FORUM

The Chinese-Canadian Youth Forum met on Thursday night, when the final rehearsal for the "Jade Necklace" was held. Members are asked to keep the date of Grant Lath's arrival open. Flowers are to be sent to Herbert Chan-Dun, who was injured during a Rugby game. Miss Violet Lore will be in charge of ushers for the Golden Dragon Pageant on Tuesday evening at the High School.

Scottish Dance Will Take Place On November 18

Keeping up their tradition of successful affairs, the Pipes and Drums of the Second Battalion (M.G.), under Bandmaster Cameron and Drum-Major Moir, have arrangements well under way for the annual ball of the band, which is scheduled for



REDUCED!

A large group of fine imported tweed coats for ladies . . . reduced to clear.

Formerly to \$45
Now

\$18.75

W. & J. WILSON

Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1862
Ladies' Sports Apparel — Dock's Shoes
1217-21 Government Street G 5013
We Support the Community Chest

November 18 at the Foresters' Hall. Scottish dances will predominate with a few modern ones distributed throughout the programme. As usual, the grand march will be led by the Pipes and Drums, and a large number of distinguished guests have been invited.

This function is the social highlight of the battalion's year, and it is expected that members of the unit from all over the Island will be present.

Women's Institutes

CRAIGFLOWER
Craigflower W.I. held its business meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Fieldhouse presiding. The re-

"Why are you late?"
"Father fell down and broke his leg."
"Well, don't let it occur again."

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?



THE NEW IMPROVED PALMOLIVE IS Milder ON MY SKIN!

I LIKE PALMOLIVE'S NEW PERFUME!

THE NEW PALMOLIVES HARDER TOO. IT LASTS LONGER.

● All over Canada women are delighted with the new improved Palmolive. Have you tried it? If not, get 3 cakes today. You'll find its new perfume lovely and refreshing. You'll like its new hardness because that's what makes the new improved Palmolive last longer, save you money.

But most of all you'll like its new soothing mildness. A slight change in the blending of Palmolive's famous Olive and Palm Oils makes its lather more effective than ever before—keeps the most sensitive skin smooth, soft, beautiful . . . without the slightest irritation. Your skin needs Palmolive's new, gentler beauty care. Start tomorrow to keep your complexion "schoolgirl" all over.

Try the new GIANT thrift size



"PALMOLIVE IS THE ONLY SOAP USED IN THE DAILY BATHS OF THE DIONNE QUINTEPLETS. THEIR SKIN IS CLEAR, NORMAL AND HEALTHY."

(Signed) Allan Roy Duff

Try the NEW IMPROVED PALMOLIVE



"IT CLEANS OUR TEETH AND MAKES THEM SHINE PROTECTS OUR SMILES JUST LOOK AT MINE BESIDES ITS FLAVOUR'S VERY FINE!"

BECAUSE DR. DAFOS CHOSE COLGATE'S FOR THE QUINTUPLETS, YOU CAN BE CERTAIN IT IS SAFE AND PLEASANT FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S TEETH.

COLGATE'S CLEANS TEETH THOROUGHLY YET GENTLY. ITS PENETRATING FOAM CLEANS EVERY SURFACE OF EVERY TOOTH. KEEPS TEETH SPARKLING WHITE . . . BREATH SWEET AND CLEAN.

20¢ LARGE SIZE
GIANT DOUBLE SIZE 35¢
MEDIUM SIZE 10¢



I'm Sold on GAS HEAT!

...and I'll Tell You WHY!

Automatic Gas Heat Means:

- Safe, Economical Warmth
- Convenient, Even Temperature
- Clean, Healthy Heating
- No Sweating Walls
- No Drafts and Frigid Floors
- No Overheating

We will be glad to make a FREE, accurate survey of your home and submit costs of installation and operation to take care of your particular heating requirements. There is no obligation, just phone G 7121, Gas Department, and we will send our representative to your home.

B. C. ELECTRIC

WE SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY CHEST

MYSTERY CONTROL IS NEW SENSATION IN PHILCO RADIOS

Small Portable Box Can Be Carried From Room to Room, Allowing Control of Programme and Volume in New Philco—Local Dealers Make Demonstration

THE sensational Philco Mystery Control radios arrived in Victoria last week for the first public demonstrations and are now on display at the B.C. Electric, Kendall Radio Laboratories and David Spencer, Limited.

Philco mystery control, a small portable box which can easily be carried in the hand anywhere, allows the radio listener to tune the new Philco from any room in the house or from the surrounding grounds without the use of a single wire or connection of any kind.

Due to the fact the invention and production of mystery control, as its name implies, has been shrouded in a great deal of mystery, this week will mark the first time since the announcement of mystery control last June that dealers are able to show this amazing invention to the general public.

Hailing mystery control as the greatest invention since radio itself, Mackenzie, White & Dunsmuir, Ltd., British Columbia distributors for Philco Radio, state the public would be told about this important advancement in the heavy newspaper advertising campaign about to be run and sponsored by the Philco Company.

Mystery control, it is explained, is absolute remote control of radio, and as such it is a device of such far-reaching proportions as to constitute real news. It was further announced mystery control demonstrations are to be held at David Spencer, Limited (music department), Kendall Radio Laboratories and B.C. Electric showrooms. The public would be allowed for the first time to witness the demonstrations and operate the mystery control for themselves.

He: My intellect is my fortune.
She: Ah, well, poverty isn't a crime.

SAN FRANCISCO
Hotel Stewart
DOWN TOWN

On Geary St. just above Powell—the principal Stores and Theatres are within easy walking distance on the level.
WITH BATH \$2.50 \$3 and \$3.50
Two Persons \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5
Without Bath One \$1.75, Two \$2.50
EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES
Send for folder—gives complete description of points of interest.
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

ROSE FUEL CO.
3000 Douglas St. VICTORIA
PHONE E-1185

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

From
A Tiny
Island



Rotuma is a tiny island, three miles by seven in size, 364 miles north of Suva, reached once in every three months by a small steamer. A remote place, a long distance away, yet Pacific Milk is used there, and a user takes the trouble to write this line of appreciation, for which we are grateful.

"Never before have I opened a can of milk of any brand whatsoever and been so well satisfied."

Pacific Milk

IRRADIATED OF COURSE



Through the stars
BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES
Will bring you
The best Entertainment—the latest News and most interesting Sports Events every day.

BE SURE YOU BUY A BURGESS BATTERY

that they receive the proper training.

If a man and October 31 is your natal day, you probably have the ability to make your feelings and to play any part that conditions, environment, or business policies might make advisable for you to assume. As a contact man, politician, publisher, author, educator, or clergyman, you may make not only a name for yourself, but also become financially independent.

QUICK ACTION WANTED

The boy was broke. So, badly in need of a few shekels, he wandered over to the gas station where a fraternity brother of his had a job washing cars.

"Hey," queried the boy in search of dough, "how about lending me five dollars?"

"Lend you five dollars—do you realize that I'd have to wash six more cars in order to lend you five dollars?"

"Well, go ahead, but make it snappy!"

SALES TAX IS TOPIC OF TALK

George R. Matthews, Retail Merchants' Secretary, Will Address Gyros

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club Halloween party, clubrooms, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

George R. Matthews, secretary for British Columbia of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, will be the guest speaker at the weekly

Gyro luncheon tomorrow. He will speak on the subject, "The Truth About the Commodities Retail Sales Act and Its Effect and Its Relationship to Higher Prices."

G. E. Braden, M.P.P. for the Peace River district, from Dawson Creek, will address the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday. Mr. Braden's subject has not been announced. Mrs. Charles Goodwin will be guest soloist and J. C. Leaman will be introduced as a new member. Nominations for officers for the coming year will close at this meeting.

The Rotary concert party will have the floor at the regular luncheon meeting of the Rotarians on Thursday. Alfred Prescott, leader of the club orchestra, and Frank Shiel will direct the entertainment, which will feature Rotarians entirely.

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a Halloween party in the clubrooms tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

"Watchmakers threaten to strike." Socialism in our time.

Col. W. W. Foster Issues Message On Poppy Drive

In connection with the Poppy Day campaign, Colonel W. W. Foster, D.S.O., V.D., Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., has issued the following message to all branches and the general public:

"This year the annual poppy campaign opens on November 5 in many centres throughout Canada and will continue until Remembrance Day, November 11. Canadian Legion commands and branches, with the active co-operation of many other organizations, will be participating in the Dominion-wide distribution of 'Vetera' poppies.

"Surely, the general thanksgiving for the avoidance of war in the recent world crisis will remind us as never before of those who fought, died and suffered in the Great War. The poppy is the universal emblem of remembrance, and as Remem-

'SALADA' TEA is delicious

brance Day approaches, we appeal to the generous public of Canada to symbolize the occasion by purchasing and wearing 'Vetera' poppies made by ex-service men disabled in the Great War. By so doing, you will not only be displaying the flower of remembrance in memory of the fallen who sacrificed their lives that we might be free, you will also help those who returned to us, but who, due to their sacrifices for

DUCE'S SON MARRIES

ROME, Oct. 29 (A.P.).—Bruno Mussolini, second son of Premier Mussolini, was married today to Signorina Gina Ruberti, daughter of Professor Guido Ruberti, theatre critic and head of the Education Ministry's division of contemporary art.

Now on Display in Victoria

Radio's Newest
Achievement

PHILCO MYSTERY CONTROL

As Great a
Miracle as
Radio Itself

Tunes the New
Philco from any
room in your
home ... Changes stations
- Controls volume - Turns radio off!

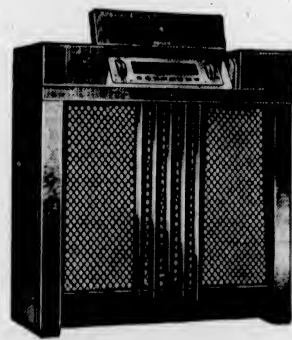
No Wires!
No Plug-in!
No Cords
of any kind!

Tuning Pleasure
and Convenience
as Never Before

It's startling... unbelievable. Think of operating a radio without going near it and without wires or connections of any kind to radio, wall socket or anything else... that's Philco Mystery Control. This new Philco remains in your living-room, yet you control it with a flick of your finger from anywhere in your home—downstairs, upstairs, even outside.

EVERY ONE IS TALKING OF IT...

This wonderful invention is the sensation of the radio world. There is nothing to operating it. It is simply a miraculous box which you carry with you from room to room... your eight favorite stations are at your fingertips and you change them, control the volume or switch off on the Philco in your living-room.



Philco 3116 RX With
Mystery Control

Philco's finest... in an exquisite cabinet of superb design. Folding lid covers the inclined instrument panel while you tune any one of your eight favorite stations by the Mystery Control. The new Cathedral Speaker brings glorious life-like tone of everything interesting on the air.

In Addition to MYSTERY CONTROL... A New High Standard of Radio Reception

The new Philco brings new features in addition to Mystery Control. Automatic tuning or manual... you are assured the finest in all standard programmes, domestic and foreign short-wave broadcasts... brought to you with full, resonant tones which have made Philco famous in the past. New cabinet beauty has added to the glory of this amazing instrument.

LET ANY ONE OF THESE DEALERS GIVE YOU A
FREE DEMONSTRATION

B.C. ELECTRIC
DOUGLAS AT PANDORA

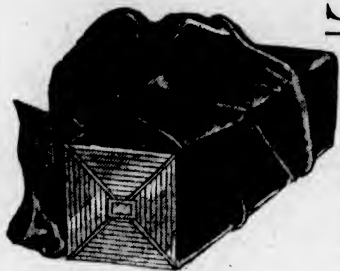
KENDALL RADIO LABORATORIES
843 YATES STREET

DAVID SPENCER, Ltd.
LOWER MAIN FLOOR

November SALE of SILKS

An Annual Fall Event During Which Thousands of Yards of Fine Silks and Velvets Are Sold at Spencer's Low Prices

Sale Commences Monday, October 31



BLACK CHIFFON VELVET
Reg., a Yard, \$1.59. **\$1.19**
Sale Price

This is rich Chiffon French Velvet in a deep, full black and perfect texture for dinner or evening dresses; 36 inches wide.

COLOR SILK VELVETS
Reg., a Yard, \$1.59. **\$1.19**
Sale Price

A Fine-Grade Velvet in a range of shades—and a reliable make of Lyons' Chiffon. Perfect draping and smart for evening dresses; 36 inches wide.

JACQUARD CREPES
Reg., a Yard, \$1.59. **\$1.19**
Sale Price

One of this season's newest weaves. Brown, navy and black. Soft draping silk, uncrushable and in pure dye. Exceptional value at the sale price.

"MATELASSE" CREPES
Reg., a Yard, \$2.25. **\$1.89**
Sale Price

Another of this season's very popular dress silks. Beautiful Fall and Winter shades. Uncrushable finish; 38 inches wide.

PLAIN AND FANCY NINON DE SOIE
Reg., a Yard, \$1.19. **79c**
Sale Price

A rich, sheer fabric in beautiful pale evening shades. Plain and printed effects, and attractive designs. Washable, and 36 inches wide.

CREPE ROMAINE AND CREPE BEAUTE
Reg., a Yard, \$1.25. **79c**
Sale Price

Self-colored crepes in a range of beautiful shades. Correct weights and fabrics for afternoon and business wear. Is crease resisting and pure dye; 38 inches wide.

CREPE ROYAL
Reg., a Yard, 69c. **49c**
Sale Price

A long-wearing silk that will wash well. Ideal for slips, lingerie or linings. Light, medium and dark shades; 44 inches wide.

RICH CHIFFON TAFFETA SILKS
Sale Price, a Yard, **98c**

A Splendid Quality Taffeta, with rich chiffon finish. A large range of light, medium and dark shades; 38 inches wide.

SATINS FOR COAT LININGS
Reg., a Yard, \$2.49 and \$2.95. Sale Price, **\$1.98**

These fine fabrics are shown in shades of orchid, navy, grey and brown. SKINNER'S guaranteed satins. Also brown and grey in printed satins. Beautiful designs with rich contrasting colors; 36 inches wide.

PURE SILK PRINTED CREPES
Reg., a Yard, \$1.98 to \$2.25. Sale Price, **\$1.25**

A clearance of our better-grade all pure silk and pure dye dress crepes. Shown in beautiful designs and rich color blendings; 38 inches wide.

FANCY CHECK CREPES PRINTED TAFFETAS AND CREPES
Reg., a Yard, 98c and \$1.25. Sale Price, **79c**

These are very exceptional at the sale price. A SPECIAL CLEARING LINE of printed dress silks; suitable for dresses, blouses, scarves, etc.

BEMBERG CREPES
Reg., a Yard, \$1.49. **98c**
Sale Price

Bembergs in this season's new designs and beautiful colorings. Best quality. Pure dye fabrics, crease resisting and washable; 38 inches wide.

TRIPLE SHEER SILK CREPE
Reg., a Yard, \$1.98. **\$1.25**
Sale Price

These are shown in navy and brown only. Uncrushable triple sheer dress crepes that drape perfectly, and guaranteed pure dye; 38 inches wide.

LINGERIE SATINS
Sale Price, a Yard, **98c**

These are shown in ivory and peach shades—and of a quality that will give very satisfactory service. Launderers' perfectly; 44 inches wide.

MOIRE SILKS
On Sale, a Yard, **98c**

A perfect silk for evening wear. A quality that is guaranteed for long-wearing service; 38 inches wide.

PRINTED DRESS CREPES
Reg. Price, a Yard, 98c. **49c**
Sale Price

Dress Crepes in printed floral and stripe effects. Superior wearing qualities and very attractive color blendings; 38 inches wide.



Elegant Furred Coats

Dominating the Winter Fashion

In this season of ladylike grace when Paris says, "look for luxury," your Winter coat must be elegant down to the most minute detail!

Our selection includes coats for any and every occasion. Rich furs are used, expertly manipulated in the latest manner... Paris-inspired models are faultlessly styled from fine imported woolsens and tweeds.

Colors are blue, wine, brown, green, navy and black... and grey squirrel, fox (brown and black), Persian and Bombay lamb, wolf, mountain sable and silver fox are used in trimming.

Your Inspection Is Invited
Sizes 14 to 44

\$49⁷⁵ to \$59⁷⁵

—Mantles, 1st Floor

Tea and After Dusk HATS

This is a frilly and feminine season, when the chic little turbans—high trimmed berets—hats with a slightly top-heaviness in appearance are correct... Almost every whim and fancy can be satisfied in our Millinery Section at prices to suit everybody.

\$4.95 to \$13.50

—Millinery, 1st Floor



BLACK SUEDE

When all is said and done, black suede is undeniably outstanding in

WOMEN'S FALL FOOTWEAR

It's SO smart—and SO comfortable AND the season's styles which we are now showing, in such profusion, are really beautiful. See them, you'll love them, too!

Priced From **\$5.00 to \$8.00**

—Shoes, 1st Floor

CANDY SPECIAL

HALLOWEEN FACES, a lb. **19c**

—Candy, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



Hallowe'en Novelties

To Make Your Party a Success

Paper Napkins, a pkt. **15c**
Novelty Paper Hats, **10c**
and **15c**
Blow Outs, Etc. 2 for **5c**
5c and **10c**
Pumpkin Lanterns, from **25c**
Novelties of all kinds—a good assortment priced at **5c, 10c, 15c** and **25c**
Hallowe'en Decorated Crepe Paper, a fold. **15c**
Comic Masks, **5c** to **10c**
Large Hallowe'en Cut-Outs, each **15c**
Pumpkin Seals, a pkt. **15c**
Hallowe'en Tally Cards, a dozen **15c**
Fortune-Telling Games, **10c** and **15c**
at **10c** and **15c**
—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

"Westminster Watchtower"

By Beverley Baxter

Now in stock **\$3.00**
—Books, Lower Main Floor

"Autobridge"

Perfect companion for solo evenings—ideal way to learn bridge or improve your game.

Autobridge Junior Playing Board at **\$1.50**

Autobridge Playing Board, **\$3.00**
(A More Durable and Attractive Board)

Autobridge Playing Board—A very handsome board, which makes a nice gift. **\$5.00**

Special Deals, per packet **75c**
—Gift Section, Lower Main Floor

The New Lastex Girdle

By Formfit

You'll be calling for it again and again. Fashioned entirely of Lastex with up and down and around the body stretch; it's zipped together with a trim taton fastener. See it and other Formfit creations in our Corset Department tomorrow!

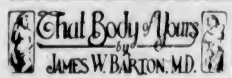
Model illustrated **\$7.95**
Other models from **\$4.95** to **\$10.95**
—Corsets, 1st Floor

English Silk Scarves

Priced from **89c to \$3.50**

Superior-looking Scarves in many styles—straight single, tubular, Ascot and the much favored bias cut. Shown in rich colorings of every hue, in stripes, florals and Paisley patterns. One particularly pretty style in a plain colored Scarf daintily embroidered in multi-colored silks.

—Scarves, Main Floor



WARTS ON THE SOLE OF THE FOOT ARE CAUSED BY A TINY ORGANISM

We are hearing and reading much about ringworm of the feet (athlete's foot) and of the measures taken to prevent it in the gymnasium, swimming pool and shower

baths. It is believed due to a fungus or tiny parasite. Another ailment long unsuspected of being due to an organism is the little wart or warts that occur on the sole of the foot and heel—plantar warts.

Dr. R. M. M. MacKenna, in The British Medical Journal, tells us that there is little doubt that plantar warts are caused by an organism so small that it passes through the filter used to strain out organisms. This tiny organism gets into

a small abrasion or scratch that cannot be seen by the naked eye. "When plantar warts reach an average size they interfere with the activities of the person affected, owing to the pain caused by pressure on the warts whenever he attempts to walk or run. The warts develop without the person's knowledge, the first sign being a tiny flat wart on the heel or ball of the foot, but may appear on any part of the surface of the sole of the foot. It is considered full grown when it is

about one-fifth of an inch across. It is a roughened very hard piece of tissue greyish yellow in color. It is only when it is pared with a knife that its wart-like structure can be discovered.

The difference between a plantar wart and a callous is that there is little or no pain when a callous is pressed, whereas when a plantar wart is pressed the pain is quite severe.

The first thought about plantar warts, as with ringworm of the feet, is prevention. Those suffering with plantar warts should not use the bathroom or pool used by others. The infected person must never tread with bare feet where an unaffected person will step.

The active treatment suggested by Dr. MacKenna consists of (a) drug—a paint made up of zinc chloride and salicylic acid in collodion solution, applied daily to the wart with a tooth pick bored into the wart; (b) irradiation—radium or X-rays—which is the least painful and most

effective treatment, and (c) removal by the knife under a general anæsthetic.

AS GOOD AS NEW

"That's a fine old axe," said the visitor to the oldest inhabitant. "Yes, sir, that axe is ninety-five years old. I had it when I was a baby."

A New Permanent!

Fall parties and dances demand perfect grooming from the tip of your toes to the top of your head. Make sure of your permanent by coming to The Avalon for one of the new Fall styles.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe
1114 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE 2-8022



NO. 272—EIGHTIETH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938

WANDERERS MOVE OUT IN FRONT IN RUGBY RACE

Derby County Takes Over Leading Berth In First Division

Defeats Chelsea, 2-0, at Stamford Bridge—Everton Meets With Unexpected 3-0 Setback at Hands of Leicester—Bolton Wanderers And Arsenal Play to 1-1 Draw

LONDON, Oct. 29 (P)—Precedent was set in English League soccer today when the King attended the Norwich City-Millwall contest. It was the first time in history a reigning monarch had attended a professional game apart from the cup finals, where royalty usually is represented.

At Norwich for a civic function, His Majesty received a thunderous ovation from a crowd of 30,000 soccer fans, and shook hands with players of both teams before the match. The home team, however, could not cope with the invaders' attack and lost, 2-0.

Majority of the eighty-eight matches played were in a November fog. Visibility was so poor in the Queen's Park Rangers-Crystal Palace match the referee dispensed with the ten-minute interval between halves.

Undisputed leaders emerged in all four divisions. Derby County, victorious, 2-0, at Chelsea, broke a first-place tie with Everton in the First Division; Fulham held its two-point margin over Blackburn in the second group, while Newport, held to a scoreless draw by Bristol Rovers, retained its one-point advantage over Aldershot in the Southern Section. Barnsley broke a first-place tie with Crewe in the Northern group.

SCORES THREE GOALS

Individual performance of the day was topped by J. Rice, newcomer to the Southport line-up this year, when he scored three goals in as many minutes against Oldham Athletic in the Northern Section.

Ronald Dix, Derby's brilliant forward, was the star of the game at Stamford Bridge. He played a masterful game both on the offensive and defensive and scored one goal.

Well down in the championship standings, Leicester City scored a major upset at home with a 3-0 decision over Everton. The City showed unexpected strength against the erstwhile leaders.

Five points behind the pacemaker, Bolton Wanderers and Liverpool each split points in their matches. The former held the famous Arsenal to a 1-1 deadlock and Liverpool ended 3-3 with Huddersfield Town.

Held without a victory in eleven contests, Swansea Town drew out of last place in the Second Division with a close 2-1 verdict over Notts Forest on the latter's grounds. The Town's two-point game leaves Walsall in the Southern Section, only club in the league to go through the schedule to date without a victory.

Tied 0-0 with three minutes left to play, W. Cairns, the Second Division's leading marksman, punctured the net for his fourteenth goal of the season and gave Newcastle United a 1-0 triumph over Bradford.

Fifty thousand spectators witnessed a hard-fought battle between the two Sheffield clubs in the second group—the United and Wednesday. The game ended 0-0. Players on both sides missed many scoring opportunities.

Queen's Park Rangers suffered first home defeat of the two-month campaign, dropping a 2-1 decision to Crystal Palace. Smith and Daves netted for Crystal, Fitzgerald scoring the lower's only goal. In the Northern Section, Barnsley made no mistake against Crewe Alexandra, winning 5-2.

Results follow:

DIVISION I
Birmingham 3, Aston Villa 0.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Arsenal 1.
Charlton Athletic 1, Brentwood 1.
Chelsea 0, Derby County 2.
Leeds United 2, Portsmouth 2.
Leicester City 3, Everton 0.
Liverpool 3, Huddersfield Town 3.
Manchester United 0, Sunderland 1.

DIVISION II
Barnsley 0, Burnley 1.
Coventry City 2, Chesterfield 0.
Luton Town 1, Blackpool Rovers 1.
Newcastle United 1, Bradford 0.
Norwich City 0, Millwall 2.
Notts Forest 1, Swansea Town 2.
Plymouth Argyle 0, Fulham 0.
Sheffield United 0, Sheffield Wednesday 0.

DIVISION III
Southampton 3, Tranmere Rovers 1.
Tottenham Hotspur 2, West Ham United 1.
West Bromwich Albion 3, Manchester City 1.

DIVISION III
Bournemouth 3, Notts County 2.
Brighton 1, Northampton Town 0.
Bristol Rovers 0, Newport County 0.
Cardiff City 2, Swindon Town 1.
Exeter 1, Port Vale 3.

CANDIDATES ARE CHOSEN

Twenty Players Named To Try for Places on United Soccer Team

Twenty candidates have been named by the Victoria and District Football League selection committee for Saturday's match with St. Andrews, Vancouver eleven. The first training session is set for Wednesday at the Royal Athletic Park at 7 o'clock. All players named are asked to attend and bring training kit. Selection of Saturday's team will be made after the workout.

Candidates named include: T. Restall, R. Bell, R. Barnes, C. Restall, N. Morgan and "Nip" Sage, Victoria West; Joe Watt, G. Cooper, G. Bell, "Scotty" Stewart, G. Payne and E. Barnswell, Esquimalt; Elliott, Cook, Evans, Worswick and Thompson, Garrison; G. Robbins, Victoria City; Zippo and Speller, Saanich Thistles.

Jimmie Carmichael has been named trainer, and Corporal Hall, Work Point, has been named assistant trainer.

Secretary Ed. Popham announced yesterday that a meeting and social evening for all players and officials of the Victoria and District Football League will be held next week, when matters of interest will be discussed. The time and place will be made known in a few days.

BAY MEADOWS RACING

BAY MEADOWS, Oct. 29.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-eighth: Supreme Court (Vanasse) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00. (Adams) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Pomona (Sena) \$3.00 \$1.00 \$0.50. Time, 1:49.3. Also ran: Rose Crystal, Rochester Boy, Baron Gold, Panipat, Thalia, Air, Imperial Bill, Zee.

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-eighth: Daily News (Heron) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00. (Robinson) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. (Heron) \$3.00 \$1.00 \$0.50. Time, 1:48.4. Also ran: "Shasta" King, Mike Luck, Kelcondar, San Ramon, Prince Rider.

THIRD RACE—One mile: Carline (Vanasse) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00. (Webster) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. (Adams) \$3.00 \$1.00 \$0.50. Time, 1:46. Also ran: Gold Jay, Jimmy Lady, Bert, Havin, No Recall, Byrdford, Green Jade, West Eye.

FOURTH RACE—One mile: Brilliant Light (Hooper) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00. (Adams) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. (Hooper) \$3.00 \$1.00 \$0.50. Time, 1:46. Also ran: Cavalador, At-Jac, Bay Jader, Bello, Our Haven.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and three-quarters: Hester (Biller) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00. (Biller) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. (Biller) \$3.00 \$1.00 \$0.50. Time, 3:02.3. Also ran: Kater Parade, Malicious, Sand Boat, Clapham, Enlo.

FOOTBALL WORKOUT

Spencer's soccer team will hold a workout this morning at 10:30 o'clock. All players are asked to attend.

Scoring for Governors



Leading scorer for the Governors Island Yellows, Billy Nichols is seen as he banged in a goal during the second chukker of the game with the First Division team at New York. The Yellows took the three-game series to win the Collier Trophy, emblematic of the metropolitan army polo championship.

Eleanor Young and Ron Sidaway Given Top Net Rankings

Vancouver Tennis Players Lead British Columbia Ratings Released Yesterday—Lt.-Com. Edwards Is Fifth—Kay Staples Tops Juniors

VANCOUVER, Oct. 29 (P)—Ron Sidaway and Eleanor Young, of Vancouver, were given top ranking in the men's and women's groups respectively today in the 1938 rankings issued by the British Columbia Lawn Tennis Association.

Sidaway was given top place in the men's mainly for his play in winning the Vancouver city title. Jack Brown, of Vancouver, was placed second, followed by J. Skelton, 4, R. Hawkes, 5, J. C. I. Edwards, 6, J. Bartley, 7, C. Milne, 8, R. Kennington, 9, W. E. Corfield, and J. Ritchie. W. Pedlar unranked (insufficient data).

WOMEN
1. Miss E. Young; 2. Mrs. P. McCrimmon; 3. Miss C. Deacon; 4. Miss S. Munn; 5. Mrs. A. Dyer (nee J. Campbell); 6. Mrs. R. V. Hocking; 7. Miss K. Staples; 8. Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards; 9. Miss J. Pease.

JUNIOR MEN
1. W. Pedlar; 2. J. Skelton; 3. R. Hawkes; 4. R. Bennett; 5. W. Knolls and O. Roels; 7. B. Thomas; 8. R. Paris; 9. Ken Lee; 10. M. McGuire.

JUNIOR WOMEN
1. K. Staples; 2. J. Eckhardt; 3. V. May; 4. P. Morris; 5. M. Michie; 6. M. Noble.

BOYS
1. N. Rothstein; 2. D. Williams; 3. I. Gillespie; 4. W. Fletcher; 5. R. McMillan; 6. A. Coote; 7. A. Humphries; 8. A. Trewhaven; 9. J. Pedlar; 10. A. Jeffery.

GIRLS
1. M. Birch; 2. P. Anderson; 3. E. Noble.

YOUTH CENTRES PREPARE EVENTS

Increased enrollment in all of the Lower Island Dominion-Provincial recreation centres was noted by group officials last week. The list of events carded for this week follows:

Regular Monday classes will be held on Halloween night throughout city centres, and residents of Parkdale and Burnside districts are invited to attend the rally at the Mount View High School.

The facilities of the Crystal Garden pool have been placed at the disposal of men and women beginners in swimming classes on Thursday mornings at 10 o'clock. The men's keep-fit class at the Crystal Garden will be held in the upper ballroom next Monday at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Branch officials reported last night that the newly-opened centre at Sooke had already enrolled sixty-four members and the prospects of even further enrollees was good.

The Recreation Centre's movie film, depicting the activities carried on by the various groups, will be shown to a representative group from the Victoria Youth Council on November 10.

SIGNS CONTRACT
PRESTON, Ont., Oct. 29 (P)—Conny Smythe, manager of Toronto Maple Leafs, of the National Hockey League, announced today that nineteen-year-old Walter Stanowski, Winnipeg amateur trying out with the Leafs in training camp here, had signed a representative group from the Victoria Youth Council on November 10.

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON
U.S. Regiment That Never Has Been in U.S.—Regarding the 31st Regiment, U.S. Army, the War Department reports: "It was organized at Fort William McKinley, Philippine Islands, August 1, 1916. It has served continuously in the islands, except from August 21, 1918, to March 30, 1920, in Siberia, and from February 5, 1932, to July 1, 1932, in China."

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Local Sport Results At a Glance

RUGBY

Senior League
Oak Bay Wanderers 16, J.B.A.A. 3.
Garrison 6, Canadian Scottish 3.

Intermediate League
Oak Bay Wanderers 16, Navy Blues 0.
Canadian Scottish 11, Navy Whites 0.

Football
First Division
Victoria West 6, Garrison 2.
Esquimalt 5, Saanich Thistles 1.

Intermediate League
Cooperage 4, Cayes 0.
Cameron 7, Navy 2.

Merchants' League
Mount Tolmie 6, Young Conservatives 3.

Navy 6, Admirals 1.

BASKETBALL
Dominion (Victoria) 25, Al-pine Dairy (Seattle) 28.
Eight Aces 27, Pirates 12.

POWERFUL OAK BAY FIFTEEN OUTPLAYS BAYS IN CUP GAME

Score Is 16-3 in City Championship Series Encounter at Macdonald Park—Garrison Noses Out Scottish, 6-3—Wanderers and "Kilties" Check In With Intermediate Victories

Trotting out one of the best fifteen that has worn the black and white striped sweaters in many a season, a powerful Oak Bay Wanderers senior Rugby squad yesterday ran roughshod over the J.B.A.A. for a 16-3 victory in a Barnard Cup match played on the upper field at Macdonald Park.

On the lower pitch at the James Bay enclosure, Garrison rugger made their 1938-39 debut with a 6-3 triumph over a lighter and less experienced Canadian Scottish team.

Injuries crept into the Garrison-Scottish tussle, with Ken Buxton, scoring three-quarter, meeting with a head injury early in the game, but returning to the field of play after a good rest on the sidelines. In the final stanza Johnny Lee, veteran forward, sustained a knee injury, and at first it was feared the leg was broken. He was taken to the St. Joseph's Hospital and later to the Military Hospital at Work Point Barracks for treatment. Examination disclosed no serious injury and Lee was allowed to proceed to his home last night.

BAYS OUTPLAYED
Outplaying their opponents in all stages of the game except the tight scrums, Oak Bay Wanderers were full value for their decisive triumph over the Bays, present cupholders. Showing anything but the class that carried them through to the provincial championship and possession of the Barnard Cup last season, the oarsmen were badly beaten fifteen.

Wanderers, with plenty of speed, good backs and forwards that were really effective in the loose, played winning Rugby, and on their showing yesterday will be hard to stop.

Doug Bray, Bays' hook, did a good job, but his work was all wasted. Every time before his backfield men got away they were smothered by the onrushing Wanderers.

Seventeen minutes of the opening half ticked away before the Wanderers, doing most of the attacking, garnered their first points. A beautiful kick by Harry Barber brought play to within ten yards of the Bays' line, and from the subsequent line-out Paddy Colthurst, hunky forward, got across. Campbell half-way converted to make the score 5-0.

Barber figured in the next try for the Wanderers. Gaining possession after a scrum fifteen yards out, Barber raced a short distance and passed to Brent Murdoch. The latter player sold the dummy beautifully and crossed over for a try. The kick failed.

Bays showed a little more life as the breather arrived, but could not score. Half-time arrived with the eventual winners leading 8-0.

BILLIARDS

INTER-SERVICE LEAGUE
Standings of teams and last week's results follow:

"A" DIVISION
Pro Patria P. W. L. Pt.
Army and Navy Veterans 8 2 2 4
Britannia 8 1 7 3

"B" DIVISION
Britannia P. W. L. Pt.
Army and Navy Veterans 12 8 4 8
Pro Patria 12 5 7 4
Pro Patria 12 5 7 5

"C" DIVISION
Naval Veterans P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria 18 10 8 10
Britannia 18 10 8 10
Army and Navy Veterans 18 10 8 10

"D" DIVISION
"A" Division—Army and Navy Veterans vs. Pro Patria.
"B" Division—Pro Patria vs. Army and Navy Veterans.
"C" Division—Pro Patria vs. Britannia; Army and Navy vs. Naval Veterans.

High breaks made during last week's matches: "B" Division, B. Grimes 32; "C" Division, H. Benson and K. I. H. Elliott, 23.

"E" DIVISION
Britannia P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria 200 7 20 10
P. Grimes 200 7 20 10
O. Whitehead 200 7 20 10
O. Proctor 200 7 20 10

"F" DIVISION
Britannia P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria 200 7 20 10
P. Grimes 200 7 20 10
O. Whitehead 200 7 20 10
O. Proctor 200 7 20 10

"G" DIVISION
Britannia P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria 200 7 20 10
P. Grimes 200 7 20 10
O. Whitehead 200 7 20 10
O. Proctor 200 7 20 10

"H" DIVISION
Britannia P. W. L. Pt.
Pro Patria 200 7 20 10
P. Grimes 200 7 20 10
O. Whitehead 200 7 20 10
O. Proctor 200 7 20 10

WARREN YARBERRY
A SENSATION on the New York and New England race tracks this season was Warren Yarberry, seventeen, apprentice jockey from Dallas, Texas, pictured above. His first win was at Suffolk Downs last Spring, and since then he has ridden more than 100 winners.

Attacking from the kick-off the Oak Bay fifteen widened their lead when Tom Carney, inside three-quarter, took Bill Brown's pass and raced over directly in front of the posts. Grogan's kick was good and the Wanderers went out in front, 13-0.

George Langdon, Oarsmen's half-back, saved his teammates from a whitewashing when he gamered their only points mid-way through the final canto. A free kick awarded the Bays took play to within a few yards of the Oak Bay line. Following up on the play "Red" Waggell, who really played a smart game, gained possession, only to be grounded by a defender. Langdon scooped up the loose ball and crashed over. The kick failed.

In the dying stages of the game, Harry Barber cut through a mass of players for a beautiful try. The kick failed and the match ended 16-3 in favor of the Wanderers.

Adams refereed.

TEAMS FOLLOW:
Oak Bay Wanderers—Acland, Levy, Guelph, Doxwell, Stephens, Gornall, Colthurst, Anderson, B. Murdoch, Roberts, Barber, Brown, Carney and Grogan.

J.B.A.A.—Mair, Petticrew, Andrews, B. Anderson, Leighton, Dalgell, Bray, Simpson, Langdon, Hal-kett, Brown, Bridge, Smith, C. Doherty and Ferguson.

GARRISON WINS
Scoring all of their points in the final half, Garrison came from behind to defeat the Canadian Scottish, 6-3. The militiamen garnered their points in the initial stanza, when Able Williams scored from a free kick.

Play was rugged throughout with the heavier and more experienced Tommies from Work Point having a slight edge. The Scottish, however, fought to the last ditch and would not give an inch. They defended admirably when the Work Point boys applied the heavy pressure.

Trailing by three points at the final half opened, Tommies attacked vigorously, only to have their early rushes stemmed by a game, fighting Scottish band of rugger. Adams refereed.

With the score knotted, the teams fought like Trojans for the winning points, and the Garrison finally managed to gain a victory when Cockrell crashed over after a dribbling attack by the Work Point squad. The kick failed.

Coach Henry Cockin displayed excellent sportsmanship in the second half when he voluntarily took Draper off the field when Lee, Garrison player, was injured. Swetnam refereed.

TEAMS FOLLOW:
Garrison—Featherstone, Martin, F. Pocock, S. Pocock, Carson, Polinsky, Buxton, "Dippy" Wood, Hatch, Venus, P. J. Ford, Hipwood, Cockrell, B. Ford and Lee.

WANDERERS TRIUMPH
Coach Mickey Murray's Oak Bay Wanderers marked up their third successive triumph in the intermediate league when they blanked the Navy Blues, 16-0, at Work Point Barracks. The eventual winners set up a 11-0 lead at the rest interval and added five points in the last half. While beaten 16-0, there were times when the fighting Esquimalt blue-jackets attacked dangerously.

Tries by Corcoran, Pallen and two by Brodigan, and excellent kicking by Stan Davies, who converted two and booted a penalty goal, gave the Oak Bay fifteen their points.

Trotting out a fast, light fifteen, Canadian Scottish intermediate rugger defeated the Navy Whites, 11-0, at Admirals Road. Smart work by the backfield paved the way to fine scores. Martin went over twice to be the day's high scorer.

Chess Tournament

Results of games played in the city chess tournament follow:

"A" Section—K. S. Patrick 1, F. G. Hodson 0; E. A. Robinson 1, J. Jeppette 0; N. R. Stewart 1, E. L. McKicking 0.

"B" Section—E. H. Dodwell 1, R. Turner 0; J. B. Morgan 1, O. Jones 0; F. Strathairn 1, J. Knight 0; A. G. Moody 1, A. G. Higgs 0.

WESTS AND ESQUIMALT WIN LEAGUE FIXTURES

Greenshirts Whip The Garrison, 6-2, At Athletic Park

Dockers Defeat Saanich Thistles, 5-1, at Heywood Avenue, and Share First Division Football League Leadership With the Wests—Leading Elvens Are Undefeated

Pouring, through a faltering defence line, the Esquimalt Saturday League soccer squad rang up a decisive 5-1 victory over the Saanich Thistles at Beacon Hill Park yesterday afternoon. The Dockers hold their place with the West aggregation as league leaders by merit of their victory.

Opening the scoring for the Esquimalt squad, shifty Gordie Bell, right winger, drove the leather past Goalie Webster after ten minutes of play. Five minutes later, "Scotty" Stewart made the count 2-0 when he lofted the sphere over Webster's head and into the net.

The Thistles' lone counter came at the fifteen-minute mark in the first half when Tony Hope, Saanich right winger, blasted a shot at goal. The ball sliced off a defenceman's boot to cut into the goal mouth of the netminder's reach.

With the end of the first half, the Thistle defence slowly collapsed and left Goalie Webster to stem the tide virtually unaided. After three gallant saves, Webster was crowded out of position and Gordie Bell headed the third Docker counter into the cage. George Payne blasted in the fourth seconds later. The last Esquimalt goal came five minutes from the final whistle as Jim Stewart lofted a powerful shot into the net from centre.

Line-ups follow:
Esquimalt—Doug Laird, J. Watt, R. Moodie, C. Holt, T. Halkett, G. Cooper, G. Bell, "Scotty" Stewart, John Watt, J. Stewart and George Payne.

Saanich—D. Webster, P. Burgess, M. Blesedon, G. Mowatt, M. Speller, G. Underwood, Tony Hope, G. Tregellis, T. Ono, T. Alexander and G. Robson.

Referee: A. McKay.

WESTS BEAT GARRISON
Banging home two goals in the first half, and four telling shots in the final stanza, Victoria West whipped a fighting Garrison eleven, 6-2, at Athletic Park.

Poor ball-control in the opening session featured the play of both teams as the eventual winners made attack after attack on the Garrison posts. The early minutes of the game saw the Army boys put up a stiff defence, but George Barnes came in fast on Nip Sage's cross-goal pass to put the green-shirted outfit one goal up ten minutes from the start.

A tight defence on the part of the Garrison held Victoria West to their tally until just before the interval, when George Barnes took another pass from Sage to make it 2-0 for Victoria West.

Clicking for the first time early in the second half, Garrison made a sudden attack on West's goal to score twice in the space of a few minutes. Edwards headed the first in on a short high pass from a scrimmage and minutes later scored Garrison's second goal to tie up the

game on a shot which hit the cross-bar and bounced into the net.

Victoria West applied the pressure and Nip Sage went through to make his brother's attempted shot good and put the Greenshirts up one. Harold Sage raised the ante on the second West attack and a few minutes later went through alone from thirty yards out to make the score read 5-2 for the defending champions. A short, fast shot by Nip Sage saw the final goal of the game go up on the boards as the Garrison made a desperate last-minute attack to even matters.

Line-ups follow:
Victoria West—T. Restall, Wright, R. Bell, Smith, C. Restall, R. Barnes, S. Smith, N. Sage, H. Sage, Morgan and G. Barnes.
Garrison—Elliott, Wilkinson, Cook, Stewart, Thompson, J. Watt, H. Buchard, Worwick, S. Buchard, Edwards and McAllister.
Referee: J. C. Dowds.

SPORTSMAN PARK

SPORTSMAN PARK, Oct. 29—

Results here today follow:
FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs
Mistral (Dew) 120.00 112.40 17.00
Chloris (Gruber) 5.00 3.00
Pindie (Meyers) 5.00

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs
Mistral (Dew) 120.00 112.40 17.00
Camp (Evelitt) 5.00 4.00
Humble (Jesse, Be. By, Case) 5.00

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs
Honored (Mistral) 115.00 10.00 14.00
Little Duke (T. P. Martin) 5.00 4.00
Zink (Ward) 5.00

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs
Honored (Mistral) 115.00 10.00 14.00
Patrol (Conley) 5.00 3.00
Turen (Conley) 5.00

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Honored (Mistral) 115.00 10.00 14.00
Little Duke (T. P. Martin) 5.00 4.00
Grand Day (Castille) 5.00

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Honored (Mistral) 115.00 10.00 14.00
Patrol (Conley) 5.00 3.00
Humble (Jesse, Be. By, Case) 5.00

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Honored (Mistral) 115.00 10.00 14.00
Patrol (Conley) 5.00 3.00
Turen (Conley) 5.00

EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Honored (Mistral) 115.00 10.00 14.00
Patrol (Conley) 5.00 3.00
Turen (Conley) 5.00

NINTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Honored (Mistral) 115.00 10.00 14.00
Patrol (Conley) 5.00 3.00
Turen (Conley) 5.00

TENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Honored (Mistral) 115.00 10.00 14.00
Patrol (Conley) 5.00 3.00
Turen (Conley) 5.00

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
Whisper (Dew) 120.00 112.40 17.00
Pindie (Meyers) 5.00 3.00
Humble (Jesse, Be. By, Case) 5.00

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs
Whisper (Dew) 120.00 112.40 17.00
Pindie (Meyers) 5.00 3.00
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Humble (Jesse, Be. By, Case) 5.00

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs
Whisper (Dew) 120.00 112.40 17.00
Pindie (Meyers) 5.00 3.00
Humble (Jesse, Be. By, Case) 5.00

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs
Whisper (Dew) 120.00 112.40 17.00
Pindie (Meyers) 5.00 3.00
Humble (Jesse, Be. By, Case) 5.00

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
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Pindie (Meyers) 5.00 3.00
Humble (Jesse, Be. By, Case) 5.00

It Was a Famous Game



The world's smallest man, Paul del Rio, and sisters, Dolores and Trinidad, look up at Anna Stukus as the Argo Rugby player tells how he scored all the points in the game against Ottawa, October 22. Stukus stands six feet and one-half inch. Paul is nineteen inches tall, his sisters twenty-three inches and thirty-three inches.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Honored (Mistral) 115.00 10.00 14.00
Patrol (Conley) 5.00 3.00
Turen (Conley) 5.00

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Honored (Mistral) 115.00 10.00 14.00
Patrol (Conley) 5.00 3.00
Turen (Conley) 5.00

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Honored (Mistral) 115.00 10.00 14.00
Patrol (Conley) 5.00 3.00
Turen (Conley) 5.00

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Honored (Mistral) 115.00 10.00 14.00
Patrol (Conley) 5.00 3.00
Turen (Conley) 5.00

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Honored (Mistral) 115.00 10.00 14.00
Patrol (Conley) 5.00 3.00
Turen (Conley) 5.00

EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Honored (Mistral) 115.00 10.00 14.00
Patrol (Conley) 5.00 3.00
Turen (Conley) 5.00

NINTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
Honored (Mistral) 115.00 10.00 14.00
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TENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs
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Humble (Jesse, Be. By, Case) 5.00

RADIALS KEEP TOP POSITION

Retain First Place in Mainland Soccer With Win Over St. Andrews

VANCOUVER, Oct. 29 (P.)—Radials retained their two-point lead in the Mainland Soccer League today with a 4-1 win over St. Andrews here, while St. Saviours and New Westminster Royals played to a two-all tie in New Westminster.

Hap Smith scored for Radials in the first half and Johnny Webber tied the count. Neither team was able to find the net again before the interval.

Radials put on the pressure in the second half and piled up three more counters while they held St. Andrews scoreless.

Hap Smith collected his second goal of the game to start the period and Johnny Johnson and Hughie Greer each scored once.

St. Saviours, who are tied with Vancouver United and North Shore United in second place, had the better of play in the first half of the game at New Westminster.

Royals were awarded a penalty against Ed Marsden, but Dan Kaull saved Spud Murphy's shot, his fifth successive save on penalty shots since the opening of the season.

Jack Waugh counted twice to give St. Saviours a 2-0 lead at the end of the first half.

Royals played better in the last period, and goals by Spud Murphy and Jimmy Gemmell tied the count. No overtime was played.

Letters to Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

GOLDEN DRAGON CONCERT

Sir—Through the courtesy of The Daily Colonist, the Chinese-Canadian Youth Forum, on behalf of the Victoria Chinese people, wishes to express its sincere appreciation and gratitude to the citizens of this capital city for their whole-hearted support of past campaigns for funds to aid in the relief of the millions of innocent victims in the Far East's "undeclared war."

Again we are appealing Victoria to accept our invitation to the concert that is going to be staged by the Golden Dragon Dramatic Group at the auditorium of the Victoria High School on this coming Tuesday, November 1. There will be a moderate charge for admission. Tickets could be obtained from any member of the Chinese-Canadian Youth Forum. The entire proceeds of the concert will be turned over to the Solarium for crippled children in Victoria. In this humble manner we are attempting to show our thanks to our Victoria friends for their kind and unselfish help to alleviate the sufferings of the Chinese war refugees.

In the main feature of the evening's entertainment, the play "The Jade Necklace," the audience will be afforded the rare privilege of viewing the gorgeous Oriental costumes and costumes that were the vogue of the seventeenth century in ancient China. Assisting in the programme will be a professional team of Western singers. Music for the evening's show will be supplied by talented young artists.

The concert of the Golden Dragon Dramatic Group will be under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Eric W. Hamber.

The curtain will rise at 8 p.m., and the date, may we repeat, is Tuesday, November 1.

As this is our way of showing appreciation to our Canadian friends and the whole proceeds of the concert to go to the Solarium for crippled children, we would like to see every seat filled in the High School auditorium next Tuesday evening.

In conclusion we wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to the High School Board for their kindness in allowing us the auditorium for the occasion.

CHINESE-CANADIAN YOUTH FORUM.

Per Robert Lowe, West Kootenay Representative of Chinese-Canadian Youth Forum, 1318 Bay Avenue, Trail, B.C., October 26, 1938.

REGARDING GASOLINE PRICES
Sir—It is probable that if the retailers have to absorb all or part of the price cut, a large number of service station men will be out of work, and the public will not receive the service which, in keeping with the modern trend of business, it has come to expect.

The petroleum industry has given leadership in the matter of fair wages, fair working conditions and social welfare. If the industry has to absorb the cut dictated by the Government, it would probably mean enforced curtailment of these conditions. In addition, other legitimate business, such as paint manufacturers, general contractors, equipment firms, etc., who received from the industry over \$2,000,000 last year for supplies, will be directly affected.

Out of the present gasoline situation, three thoughts would appear to emerge:

1. There has been little or no agitation on the part of the general public for this cut in the price of gasoline.

2. The public generally seem to agree that the idea of the Government's interference with private business in this arbitrary manner is unwarranted and unsound economically.

3. The public, being human, would not object to a present of three cents per gallon.

It is the third assumption on which the Premier seems to be counting. There may be hope in his breast that the public will take this little offering as a sop for heavy and increasing taxation.

The petroleum industry is told they are taking too much money from the public, but from the leading editorial in The Times, October 26, the chief claim to fame the Government would appear to have is that "Never before in the history of British Columbia has a Minister of Finance collected as much money in a year as that paid into the Government coffers in the twelve months ending last month."

If this discriminatory legislation against the petroleum industry succeeds, what will the next step be to other industry in this province? Is it coming to the point where the individual has no right to manufacture, buy or sell except with the permission, and on the terms of the men in Government on whom we appear to have conferred unlimited powers?

R. F. HINTON.
1064 Beverley Place, Victoria, B.C., October 26, 1938.

THE EUROPEAN OUTLOOK
Sir—A leading article in today's Colonist endorses views of Mr. J. A. Spender on peace, as given in The Yorkshire Observer, and quotes a neatly turned phrase about "a combination of powers of which Germany is one." Actually Mr. Spender refers to Germany alone in an unworthy proposition to knock under to the Nazi mailed fist, as all the

smaller nations in Germany's vicinity are hastening to do.

If "given a friendly Germany, we may bury and forget all the threat- enings and slaughter of the last phases of Nazi Germany and treat them as relics of a dead past," how about forgetting all the slaughter (minus threatnings, however), of a friendly Soviet Russia at the time of crisis when the weight of her arms might have been enlisted in the cause of Czechoslovakia? No one can deny the blood guilt of Red Russia, but a combination of powers that leaves her out, yet is prepared to forget Nazi barbarities, obviously does so at the threat of "unexploded shells in our back garden," in Mr. Spender's words.

The Prussian spirit of military dominance that has overrun and subjected the gentler nature of Germany to its will ever since 1870, and whose sole ideal (sic) for over sixty years has been "Deutschland über alles," is expected, according to Mr. Spender's picture, to abandon its methods and change its whole way of life at a moment when bullying threats of force have been completely triumphant!

If we look behind this fairy tale, what emerges is the preparation of the mass mind for the outcome of what is probably a secret policy for keeping German aggression away from attack on an unprepared Britain, by allowing the Nazis to bully and overrun Europe, in the hope that when they reach the borders of the coveted Ukraine there will be a showdown between Germany and Russia. This may give Britain time to gird up her loins to meet and withstand future threats, but there is "many a slip 'twixt cup and lip," and Hitler is not so mad as to be unable to evolve a plan to break up a combination that might have overthrown him, by tackling one power at a time on interests that are confined to it alone, keeping its former allies neutral, or friendly to himself.

AMAZING!
PRESS A BUTTON — THERE'S YOUR STATION!

THRILLING!
BEAUTY-POWER PERFORMANCE!

UNBELIEVABLE!
TWO NEW ELECTRIC TUNING MODELS AT UNHEARD OF LOW PRICES!

A NEW CONSOLE GRAND BY

RCA Victor

Model 97KG

The excellence of RCA Victor cabinet artistry is admirably shown in this gorgeous console grand, a seven-tube Super heterodyne with the famous Magic Eye, improved Electric Tuning (six stations), Automatic Tone Compensation and Victrola Push-Button switch, 1939 RCA Victor refinements in circuit design and many special features provide marvelous performance and beauty of tone all the way.

\$132.50

YOUR OLD SET AS FIRST PAYMENT

WE SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY CHEST

KENT'S, LTD.

641 YATES ST. PHONE E 6013

Please Help

A British writer with an unusual understanding of German psychology says, that the Nazis don't want us to be friendly with them. They want us to be afraid of them.

H. HENDERSON.
348 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C., October 28, 1938.

OFFERS HIS GAS STATION
Sir—I have a gas station at Nanos Bay, on the Island Highway. I make 5 cents a gallon on the gas I sell and do not see how I can make a living out of it at the price set by the Government.

No doubt the Government could, with its many ramifications, make my station pay at the price it has set. I, therefore, am prepared to give it, free of charge, my pump, tank and all accessories; it, in its turn, to give me employment for three years, serving the station at minimum wages and minimum hours of labor.

My offer is a genuine and I think a fair one, and I hope it will be accepted by the Government in the spirit in which it is made.

J. PATTERSON.
Nanos Bay, B.C., October 26, 1938.

POOR PUPIL
Burglar (about to give son a thrashing): "Mind you, this is not so much for pinching the jam, but for the careless way you've left your fingerprints about."

Player's Please

Wherever they may be, Britain's ships and Britain's men "carry on" true to the tradition of the service.

And wherever smokers may be it is possible to buy their favourite Player's Navy Cut Cigarettes.

Player's offer the choice of two great cigarettes—"Medium" or "Mild". Choose the one which suits you best.

MEDIUM—cock tip or plain.
MILD—plain end, "wetproof" paper that does not stick to the lips.

25 for 25¢
Pocket Tins
of Fifty-50¢

Player's Please
MEDIUM or MILD

"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

Satisfied Shavers

WILKINSON RAZOR

ONE HOLLOW-GROUND BLADE KEEPS KEEN FOR MONTHS

MACPHERSON'S CLUNY SCOTCH WHISKY

Perfectly Matured

\$3.25
1 26 1/2 oz.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

THE IMPERIAL STATE CROWN OF GREAT BRITAIN IS STUDDED WITH MORE THAN 3,000 PRECIOUS STONES AND ITS VALUE EXCEEDS \$250,000,000—THE MOST VALUABLE OF ALL THE ROYAL CROWNS IN EXISTENCE

MOST PEOPLE HAVE NEVER SEEN IT, EXCEPT AS A COATING ON COPPER OR IRON

TEA WAS USED AS A REMEDY FOR GOUT, RHEUMATISM, EPILEPSY, COLIC AND CATARRH IN THE MIDDLE OF THE 18TH CENTURY—COFFEE WAS SIMILARLY USED AS A REMEDY FOR SCROFULA, HYSTERIA, TOOTHACHE, COLIC, GOUT AND T.B.

GOETHE WROTE A NOVEL IN SEVEN LANGUAGES AT THE AGE OF 11 YEARS—HE WAS 74 WHEN HE WROTE HIS GREATEST POEM, THE SECOND PART OF FAUST

Copyright 1937, CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

AROUND THE DIAL

TODAY

11:00 a.m.—Ede Stignani, mezzo-soprano; Richard Bonelli, baritone, and Dino Borgioli, tenor, will be heard as guest stars of the Magic Key programme, with the orchestra under the direction of Gaetano Merola. KJR.

11:45 a.m.—Holland's participation in the Olympic Games will be discussed by members of her Olympic committee during an international broadcast. KOMO.

3:00 p.m.—Madeline Carroll, a favorite girl friend of Charlie McCarthy, will renew her acquaintance with the regular cast heard at this time. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

6:00 p.m.—A Midsummer Night's Dream, with a large chorus and orchestra, directed by Reginald Stewart. CBR.

6:00 p.m.—Emma Otero, Cuban coloratura soprano, will make her radio debut on the Sunday Evening Hour, accompanied by the symphony orchestra under the direction of Jose Turbi. CBR.

7:30 p.m.—Charles Boyer will present Josephine Hutchinson, star of stage and screen, as his guest during a performance of O. Henry's "Renaissance at Charleroi." KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:30 p.m.—Jack Benny will play host to his cast at a Halloween party. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

TOMORROW

6:00 p.m.—Carole Lombard will play opposite Basil Rathbone in a dramatic presentation, "That Certain Woman," on the "Radio Theatre" broadcast. KIRO, KVI, CBR.

6:00 p.m.—Phil Spitalny will present his orchestra of thirty singing girls from Radio City. KJR, KGO.

7:30 p.m.—Everyone whose birthday falls on October 31 will be honored by Al Pearce and his troupe with Carl Holt's Orchestra. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:30 p.m.—Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will return as star of this programme with the orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

9:30 p.m.—Four pilots of the United Air Lines, western division, will make a cross-continent plane trip to take part in the challenge match against four women on the Julia Sanderson-Frank Crumit "Battle of the Sexes" quiz programme. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

Sunday's Programme

The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 Kva.)

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral Service.

12:30 p.m.—Concert Music.

1:00 p.m.—Radio City Music Hall.

3:15 p.m.—Afternoon Concert.

5:30 p.m.—Christian Science Devotional.

5:45 p.m.—Musical Theatre.

6:15 p.m.—Sacred Serenade.

6:30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour.

7:00 p.m.—Concert Music.

7:15 p.m.—Cathedral Bell.

7:30 p.m.—Cathedral Service.

COR, Vancouver (See Kva.)

8:00 a.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.

9:10 a.m.—Request Hour.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday Home Service.

11:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.

12:30 p.m.—Concert Music.

1:00 p.m.—Sunday Hour.

1:30 p.m.—Bible in Progress.

1:45 p.m.—Musical Interlude.

2:00 p.m.—From the Chapel.

2:30 p.m.—Net Shikari.

3:45 p.m.—Classical Interlude.

4:00 p.m.—Famous Voices.

4:15 p.m.—Four-square Gospel Light House.

4:30 p.m.—Master Singers.

4:45 p.m.—Svenka Press.

5:00 p.m.—Scandinavian Baptist Mission.

5:15 p.m.—British-Israel Association.

5:30 p.m.—Ballads of the Day.

6:00 p.m.—Walls Time.

6:15 p.m.—News.

7:15 p.m.—Organ Recital.

8:00 p.m.—News.

8:15 p.m.—Michelle Nocturne.

C.B.C. Network

8:00 a.m.—Radio City Music Hall.

10:00 a.m.—And He Came to Pass.

11:30 a.m.—The Catholic Hour.

12:00 noon—New York Philharmonic Orch.

2:00 p.m.—Church of the Air.

3:00 p.m.—Hampshire Trio.

3:45 p.m.—River Theatre.

4:30 p.m.—The Breakfast News.

5:00 p.m.—Paul Du Mar, pianist.

5:30 p.m.—Singers and Songs.

6:00 p.m.—Melodie Strides.

6:30 p.m.—Sunday Concert Hour.

6:45 p.m.—Musical Interlude.

7:00 p.m.—National Forum.

7:30 p.m.—By the Sea.

8:00 p.m.—The News.

8:15 p.m.—Hugh Bancroft, organist.

8:30 p.m.—Serenade in Waltz Time.

8:45 p.m.—Concert Band, Calvin Winter.

9:00 p.m.—In Recital.

9:15 p.m.—The News.

9:30 p.m.—The Romance of Sacred Song.

N.R.C. KPO and Network

(KHO-KOW-KFI-KPO-KOMO)

8:00 a.m.—Radio News.

8:30 a.m.—Pina Taveri, drama.

9:00 a.m.—Madrigal Singers.

9:30 a.m.—Seattle Pacific Chorus (KOMO).

10:00 a.m.—University of Chicago Round Table.

10:30 a.m.—Meridian Music.

11:00 a.m.—It Happened So Quick (KOMO).

11:30 a.m.—Bob Becker.

12:00 a.m.—Dinner at Aunt Fannie's.

12:30 a.m.—Kidnappers.

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9:

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

LINER AWAY
FOR ORIENTEmpress of Asia Sailed Last
Evening From Victoria
For Manila

With 350 travelers in all classes aboard the Canadian Pacific liner *Empress of Asia*, Captain George Good, R.N.R., commander, sailed from Rihet Pier at 5:30 o'clock yesterday bound for Manila via way ports in Japan and China.

Among the liner's passengers leaving here were Henry Merlich, president of Merlich & Company, Importers, bound for Yokohama; Sisters St. Kenneth and Mary Vane, of the Grey Nuns, Pembroke, Ontario, and four Dames de Salut Macres, Sister Genevieve Pluhart, France; Sister Angelina Seghezzi and Sister Santina Parretti, Italy, and Sister Sophie Kallinowska, Austria, and Rev. E. J. Church, missionary for the Baptist Mission Board, Winnipeg, and Mrs. Church, bound for China.

Boarding the vessel here were

An Unusual Christmas
or New Year's

Gift

Prepay a Ticket

Is there someone you would like to have with you this Christmas? If so, here is a delightfully unusual gift—a rail ticket. Simply get in touch with your nearest Canadian Pacific agent, give him full particulars and he will arrange delivery.

School Children

This service is invaluable to parents whose children are coming home from school for the holidays.

PROMPT DELIVERY ASSURED
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

Canadian Pacific



Go as you please
AROUND THE WORLD

Travel East or West... via Europe or Asia... you have a choice of 215 paths around the globe. Go where you please... stop where you will and move on when fancy dictates. Your ticket is good for two years of cruising, personally directed by yourself.

New thrills await you... the spell of India... enchanting Bali... the drums of Africa... the rhythm of South America. New Zealand with its varied conglomeration of nature's most spectacular scenery. And Australia's archaic vegetation, fantastic animals—life in all its color, from picturesque aborigines to bustling civilization of modern cities.

For Full Particulars Apply to Agents Everywhere or to J. MacFarlane, General Agent, 1102 Government Street, Victoria

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Mrs. M. C. Howey, Beach Drive, who is going to Singapore to join her husband, who is an official of the Vacuum Oil Company, and A. G. P. Dewing, of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

DRECHTIDYK DOCKED

Arriving from Rotterdam and London, the Holland-America Line *Ma Drechdyk*, Captain S. Vlietstra, docked at Rihet Pier 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The combined freight and passenger ship had general cargo, including bananas and citrus fruits for discharge here. Passengers arriving on the *Drechdyk* included Mr. and Mrs. L. Morrison, from London for Vancouver, and Mrs. M. Chanat, who boarded the ship at San Francisco.

SHIPPER ARRIVED

Coming in from the United Kingdom by way of Panama, Central America and California ports, the *Panama* Line *Ma. Pacific* Shipper arrived alongside Rihet Pier at 7 o'clock last night. The shipper had passengers and cargo aboard and landed some 200 tons of general freight continuing to Vancouver overnight. Among passengers arriving were Mrs. D. Brown, Hedley, B.C., who continued with the ship to the Mainland port.

ABOARD HEIAN MARU

Booked at the local office of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and leaving Vancouver yesterday aboard the N.Y.K. liner *Ma. Heian Maru* were Mrs. Florence A. McCann, her daughter, Mrs. Florence B. Dewing, and two granddaughters, who are en route to Shanghai.

REPLACING ELAINE

The *Ss. Princess Victoria*, B.C. Coast Service ship, will relieve *Ss. Princess Elaine* on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run while the latter vessel is undergoing her semi-annual overhaul. The *Victoria* will take the 7:45 o'clock sailing from Nanaimo for Vancouver tomorrow morning. The *Elaine* will then be drydocked by Victoria Machinery Depot, Limited. It is expected she will be ready for return to the run by November 5.

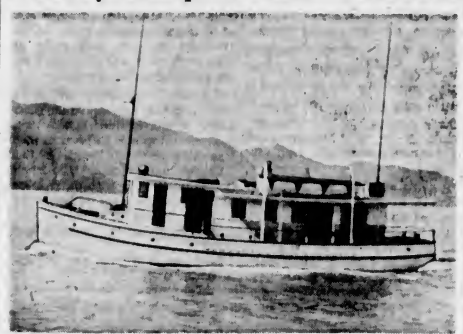
DUE ON WEDNESDAY

From the Philippine Islands by way of China, Japan and Hawaii, the Canadian Pacific liner *Ss. Empress of Canada*, Captain W. T. Kinley, R.N.R., commander, is due to reach William Head early Wednesday morning. The big liner is bringing in passengers, mails and cargo.

NUMBER FROM B.C.

Two Canadian Pacific liners, the *Duchess of Richmond* sailing from Montreal November 4, and the *Empress of Britain*, leaving Quebec November 5, will be carrying a number of passengers from British Columbia to the Old Country and Europe. Among those sailing on the *Richmond* will be Mrs. E. A. Black, S. O. Black and Miss M. E. Black, Port Alberni; Miss de Courcy Buller, William Harvey and Mrs. M. MacDonald, Vancouver, and W. N. Booth, Nanaimo. On the *Britain* will be J. L. Scribner, Dr. Arthur W. Packins, Mike Kowacevic and L. Lindel, Vancouver; J. B. Warden and L. Kendall, Victoria.

Mercy Ship Visits Victoria



The *Ma. John Antle* came into Victoria Harbor shortly before the noon hour yesterday, and is lying alongside the Belleville Street dock of Canadian Pacific Steamships, where she will remain until Tuesday night. On the *John Antle* when she arrived was Ben Drew, secretary of the Columbia Coast Mission, who will outline the work of the *John Antle* at St. Luke's Church this morning, and at St. Mark's Church at 7 p.m. It is announced also that the vessel will be open to public inspection today, Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, the *John Antle* will be hauled out on the ways of the Victoria Motor Boat and Repair Works, Bay Street, for general overhaul, including cleaning and painting.

EXTEND THEIR
MISSION WORKReinforcements for Schools
And Dispensaries in China
Sailed Yesterday

Work of the Catholic missions in Chekiang Province of China, established only twelve years ago by Monsignor J. M. Fraser, Toronto, has grown so rapidly that the Canadian Pacific liner *Ss. Empress of Asia* carried fourteen reinforcements for the schools and dispensaries, which have been set up in that area when she sailed from Victoria last evening.

Of the party sailing on the *Asia* for the work in China, all are undertaking missionary duties for the first time. The two nuns, Sister St. Kenneth and Sister Mary Vienney, are from the Grey Nuns Seminary of the Immaculate Conception, Pembroke, Ontario, while the young priest, who is from St. Francis Xavier Seminary at Scarborough Heights, near Toronto.

The priests are Fathers C. McKinnon, A. MacIntosh, R. Roberts, D. McNeill, R. Carey, C. B. Murphy, E. J. Lyons, E. Moriarty and John P. Kelly. All of them will spend their first year in China at Lishui, where they will enter a seminary to learn the language of the country and familiarize themselves with the people and their customs before undertaking actual mission work.

Another smaller party of Catholic missionaries was a group from St. Columbus, Nebraska, which included Fathers R. Degner, J. Spahn, J. De Rossiers, S. Walczak and M. Douglas. They will undertake mission work in Honan Province.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieutenant-Commander P. W. Trille

Parades for week ending November 5: Tuesday, November 1, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall at 7:20 p.m. for instruction as per syllabus; Friday, November 4, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall at 7:20 p.m. for instruction as per syllabus; special class will parade at 9:15 for instruction.

Strength Increase: The undermentioned ratings have been taken on strength, effective October 25, and are posted to recruit division: Cadets B. Hawthorne, N. Sheppard, J. King, R. Whitlock, L. Rodger, J. Gwilt and J. Feg.

Good service stripes: The undermentioned are awarded good service stripes as shown: Cadet L. Ferguson, second stripe, effective October 10; Cadet J. F. Robertson, first stripe, effective September 9.

Amendment: Order No. 7, paragraph 4, in so far as it concerns Cadet J. Massey is cancelled.

Duties for the week: Officer of the watch, W. O. H. Clark; duty division, red division; duty bugler, Cadet D. Fildewide; quartermaster, Tuesday, L. S. A. Hardy; quartermaster, Friday, A. L. S. Rawson.

W. H. H. SMITH,
Sub-Lieut.
Sea Cadet Corps.

PRICES OF HALIBUT

PRINCE RUPERT, Oct. 29.—Halibut sales on the Prince Rupert Fish Exchange today. American, 24,000 pounds at 85 cents and 63 cents.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are advised that the white, occulting light shown from Discovery Island Lighthouse will, in the near future, and without further notice, be out of commission for approximately two weeks, to allow the moving of same to new light tower situated slightly to the northward of the present tower. A temporary white, flashing light will be exhibited from the top of the new tower during the time the regular light is out of commission.

A. W. R. WILBY, Agent,
Department of Transport.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—*Ss. Princess Kathleen* will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver. *Ss. Princess Margaret* will leave Victoria daily at 4:30 p.m. for Vancouver. *Ss. Princess Joan* will leave Victoria daily at 7:30 p.m. for Vancouver. *Ss. Princess Elizabeth* will leave Victoria daily at 10:30 p.m. for Vancouver. *Ss. Princess Victoria* will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver. *Ss. Princess Anne* will leave Victoria daily at 4:30 p.m. for Vancouver. *Ss. Princess Mary* will leave Victoria daily at 7:30 p.m. for Vancouver. *Ss. Princess Sophia* will leave Victoria daily at 10:30 p.m. for Vancouver. *Ss. Princess Alexandra* will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver. *Ss. Princess Olga* will leave Victoria daily at 4:30 p.m. for Vancouver. *Ss. Princess Tatiana* will leave Victoria daily at 7:30 p.m. for Vancouver. *Ss. Princess Maria* will leave Victoria daily at 10:30 p.m. for Vancouver. *Ss. 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WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

WANTED FOR CASH CLIENT—RE-
sidentially built bungalow of six rooms,
Oak Bay or Cadboro Bay, near sea, with
view of water preferred. The Royal Trust
Co., 1202 Government St. E 4120.

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOUSE,
close in. All cash. Full particulars to
Box 184, Colist.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—6-ROOMED
house in Oak Bay, not far from the
Beatty Box 231, Colist.

WILL PAY \$100 CASH FOR 4-ROOMED
cottage. No agents. Box 526, Colist.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

A near water, Price \$300. Box 450,
Colist.

FORCED TO SELL THROUGH IL-
legal two lots within half mile
three dwelling houses, all occupied. Also
business buildings, for \$5,000. Cash \$2,000.
balance as mortgage. Box 488, Colist.

80C OAK BAY
(CLEARED BUILDING LOT, 10-20-
frontage on main road, 100 ft. deep
beach, school and transportation. E 1330.

80D SAANICH
WEEK-END CHOICES

\$250 DOWN PAYMENT AND THE
balance life 7991 built a five-
room home with basement and gar-
age. Two nice garden lots with fruit
trees. This is a good choice to
start owning your own home. Full price only
\$1,500.

\$400 CASH—WE HAVE TWO UNFIN-
ished houses on our lot. A four-
room house, with two bedrooms, for \$400,
and a two-room house with light,
water and modern toilet. Insulated
with two lots for this price. This is
a handyman's choice.

\$100 UPWARDS—LOTS IN SAANICH.
There is no better lot in the city
and properties available than in this
office, which specializes in Saanich
properties only.

\$800 DOWN PAYMENT AND THE
balance arranged on monthly
terms. We will build you a four-
room modern bungalow. Satisfac-
tion given. Full particulars to Box 184,
Colist.

NATIONAL HOUSING ACT—WE ARE
authorized agents in Saanich for this
building plan. See us for details and
building sites.

SAANICH REALTY COMPANY
2388 Quadra Street Phone E 9001

PROPERTY WANTED

SMALL HIGH LOT—OAK BAY DISTRICT.
Reasonable. E 1090, or Box 933, Colist.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

ONE ACRE—FINE HOMESTEAD, CITY
road, electric light, low taxes. Kel-
sen Road, near bus stand. Phone G 2269.

THREE ACREAGE BARGAINS
RIGHT ACRES AT KEATING. ALL
clear. Half acre bearing orchard.
Four-room bungalow, cement founda-
tion, etc. E 13650.

THIRTEEN ACRES AT CORDOVA
Bay. Eight under cultivation. Four-
room house, electric light, water,
cement foundation, bath for eight head
of cattle, concrete driveway. Very
good property. Price \$10,000. See
us for full particulars. Box 414, Colist.

TWENTY ACRES, SAANICH, GOOD
locality, about thirteen miles from
city. All cleared. Four-room house,
electric light, water, cement founda-
tion, bath for eight head of cattle, con-
crete driveway. Very good property.
Price \$10,000. See us for full particulars.
Box 414, Colist.

THE CITY BROKERAGE
1018 Blanshard Street

ACREAGE WANTED

SMALL ACREAGE WITH BARN FOR
cattle winter quarters. Near Victoria.
Price, \$10,000. Box 414, Colist.

WANTED—REASONABLE, ONE ACRE
good growing land, cleared. Small
house with facilities. All utilities. Prefer-
ably within twenty-mile radius of
city. Owners only. Box 414, Colist.

WANTED—APPROXIMATELY ONE
acre, Saanich Arm waterfront, with
or without cottage. Box 509, Colist.

FARMS FOR SALE

OWNER OFFER FOR SALE A VERY
desirable fruit farm of five acres.
House has ideal situation. All utilities.
Very attractive for the price. Price \$2,000,
on terms. Box 190, Colist.

REVENUE-PRODUCING FARM, READY
to move into. 13 acres, 8 cultivated.
4000 bushels. Various outbuildings.
Condition clean and new. Price \$3,000.
On main road near beach. Box 414, Colist.

OAK BAY—5-ROOM BUN-
galo. Bath with shower. E 13500.

INDEPENDENT AGENCIES
LIMITED
400 Fort Street

CHARLES L. HARRIS, Deceased
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons
having claims against the estate of
Charles L. Harris, formerly of the Province
of British Columbia, who died on the
13th day of October, 1938, are required
to present their claims to the executor
of the estate, Messrs. Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.,
at their offices at 611 Fort Street, Victoria,
British Columbia, on or before the 15th day
of November, 1938, to deliver or pay by
check full particulars of their claims.
After the expiration of the time herein
set out, the executor will proceed to
distribute the assets of the estate among
the persons entitled thereto, having regard
only to the claims of which he shall then
have had notice.

Dated this 28th day of October, 1938.
CLEARVIEW, STRATHFORD & RUTLAND,
Victoria, B.C.
Solicitors for the said Executor.

KEATING
Situating approx. 10 miles out, 10 acres.
Fruit trees and excellent berry land. 4-
room cottage, bath, garage and chicken
house. Price \$10,000. Terms or will
accept part cash.

CORDOVA BAY WATERFRONTAGE
Spectacularly built cottage built on con-
crete foundation. Extra large living
room, open fireplace, 3 bedrooms, kitchen,
bath, pantry, 3-piece bathroom, about
4 acres to enjoy, sandy beach.
\$20500 Easy terms.

OAK BAY
2-ROOM modern stucco bungalow built
completed Oak floors, built features
extra low taxes. Near beach. Price
\$3100

Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd.
755 FORT ST.
Sundays or After Hours, Phone E 2338

SAANICH BUNGALOWS
1. FIVE well-planned, modern, two bed-
rooms, full cement basement, extra
large lot, close to beach. Price \$3,000.
2. Six room modern design. Hardwood
floors, full cement basement, extra
large lot, close to beach. Price \$3,500.
3. Will exchange for Vancouver
property or cash for \$3,500.

MARA, BATE & CO., Ltd.
400 Fort Street Phone E 2194

BARGAIN

A desirable 3-roomed house on two
lots. All modern conveniences, extra
large lot, close to beach. Will accept
\$3,700. Lowest price. Apply
Box 481, Colist.

COLFS. HOWELL & CO., LTD.

CITY
HIGH POSITION, CLOSE IN—Nice
view. An exceptionally well-built mod-
ern stucco bungalow. Five large rooms
and a Vita-Glass sun room; dry cement
basement. Furnace, tubs, blinds and
linen. Cream walls and garage. Taxes
188. Price reduced.

OAK BAY
BY THE SEA, NEW STUCCO BUN-
galo with all the latest refinements
of a modern home. Surrounded by high-
class residences. Beautifully landscaped
with a Vista-Glass sun room. Price
\$3100

OAK BAY
NEAR CASH AND SEA—ALMOST NEW
STUCCO BUNGALOW of six large rooms
with all the latest refinements. Full
bath, fixtures and electric range in-
cluded in the price.
Call for terms.

GORDON HEAD
COUNTRY HOME—Delightful modern
six-room bungalow. City water and
sewer. Modern plumbing, furnace, 3 1/2
acres most productive land, small fruit
orchard and truck garden; chicken
house. Beautifully landscaped with
fully furnished and all the improvements
are included in the special price.
Call for terms.

INVESTMENT
NEW APARTMENT BUILDING—Centrally
located in west residential district. Five
sublets fully rented, and a janitor's
apartment. Rentals \$1,800 per annum. Out-
goings \$400. Beautiful returns of \$1,400
on the investment.

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
604 VIEW STREET G 1005

BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS

\$6500 only for charming bungalows
of Oak Bay, just south of the
Avenue. Seven rooms, 2 bedrooms and
bath. Beautifully landscaped with
large lot and a very pretty garden; oak
trees and shrubs.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE
Six miles out, close to sea, lovely view.
Fully modern residence of 7 rooms with
large lot, 1 acre, 1/2 acre of grounds,
some fruit trees and lawn. Very
good buy at \$7500.

WANTED
We have several clients desiring bungalows
for sale. \$1,000 to \$3,000.
Properties situated James Bay, Fairfield,
Fernwood, Mount Tolmie or North
Quadrant districts. If you have a prop-
erty which covers these requirements
please let us hear from you.

GORGE
New fully modern stucco bungalow of
four rooms. Needs a little finishing
inside. For quick sale. \$1700

The B.C. Land & Investment
Agency, Ltd.
922 Government St. G 4113

EXCHANGE—HIGH QUADRA DISTRICT

Modern 4-room bungalow, large lot, fur-
nace, garage, etc. For exchange for
6-room bungalow of house close in.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY—A very fine
home in Fairfield at present used as
four flats. Can be valued at very
moderate price. Moderate income. Very
good income for the amount of money
to be invested. \$5,000 on reasonable
terms.

YEARWOOD, STEWART
CLARK & CO.
540 FORT ST. PHONE G 1933

NOTICE TO CLIENTS

With reference to CHANGE of Location
to 213 SAWYAR BUILDING
PHONE E 1621

3 Acres—6 Rooms

Inside 3-Mile Circle
HIGH, SENEY LOCATION
Park-like Land
Six acres, good soil and modern house
with furnace, etc. Price \$22,500. Taxes
174.00.

ISLAND HILLWAY FARM
40 acres, good soil and modern house
with furnace, etc. Price \$22,500. Taxes
174.00.

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
611 FORT ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

NORTH OF GORGE

Neat stucco bungalow, with large double
lot, nice living room, open fireplace,
2 bedrooms, dining, attractive kitchen.
Full bathroom, furnace, garage, etc.
Price \$2800

OFFER WANTED
Saanich bungalow and good furniture.
2 rooms, open fireplace, sunny room
of kitchen, everything in first-class
condition. Very low price. Very
large and high location. Reasonable
price. Price \$2500

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
700 VIEW STREET
We Support the Community Chest

THREE GOOD BUYS

Oak Bay—Three rooms, nice \$750
Victoria West—Four rooms, nice \$1000
Crestview—Three rooms, nice \$500
Call for full particulars at 5 p.m.
cent interest.

Enormous—Five rooms, open fireplace,
good view, large lot, garage. Building
in good repair inside and out. Taxes
188. Price \$1350

Call 1239. Balance monthly at 5 per
cent interest.

A. A. MENAREY & CO.
611 Fort St. Cor. Broad Phone E 1197
We Support the Community Chest

YOUR MONEY

That goes to pay the rent each month
could be applied to purchasing your
own home. 3 1/2 down and balance at
rent buys this five-room bungalow with
rent buy this five-room bungalow with
rent buy this five-room bungalow with

Call 1239. Balance monthly at 5 per
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BROWN'S

OAK BAY—A quiet, modern, six-room
bungalow house with AIR CONDITIONED,
on three lots, near seaford, in the best
residential section of Oak Bay. The
house comprises reception hall, large
living and dining-room with attractive
furnishings and hardwood floors. Break-
fast room, pantry and three bedrooms. Elec-
tric range and sink. Full cement base-
ment with servants' quarters. Double
garage. The grounds are artistically
landscaped with lawn, shrubbery, orna-
mental and fruit trees. To close an
estate we offer this valuable property
for sale at the very low

price of \$5250

HIGH CEDAR HILL DISTRICT—A
delightful small country ranch con-
sisting of two acres and a modern
bungalow. The property has city light
and water, and is situated in attractive
surroundings about five miles from
the city. Price \$4000

SEAFORD—Six miles from city. A five-
room bungalow consisting of three bed-
rooms, dining-room and kitchen, partly
furnished. Large lot with lawn and
frontage. City water and light. Will
sell for cash or on terms.

CITY—PAIRFOLD—AN ATTRACTIVE
INVESTMENT. Two four-room cottages,
fully furnished. The house is situated
on a 1/2 acre lot. Monthly rent \$104. Five minutes
from postoffice. Terms
may be arranged. Price \$2375

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171
We Support the Community Chest

Warmth and Comfort

We are offering a particularly attractive
two in a family house, week 11, built
downstairs a beautiful living-room,
dining-room, kitchen, all with hard-
wood floors. Kitchen and bath. Upstairs
are four good bedrooms, bath-
room and toilet. This is a full and
efficient and economical form of heat-
ing. The house is in first-class condi-
tion, stands on two charming garden
lots, and overlooks a park.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
\$2000—Six rooms, one floor, full
equipment. In perfect condition. It
looks like a new house.

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PEMBERTON'S

JUST OFF EAST SAANICH
ROAD
About 3 acres, with almost new 4-
roomed bungalow. High elevation, elec-
tric light.
Available \$1750

NEAR NORMAL SCHOOL
Brand new 4-room bungalow with
dining room. Garage. Large lot.
Through unforeseen circumstances the
new owner of this property cannot
occupy same and has
instructed us to sell.
\$2200

GORDON HEAD
% of an acre. High elevation, with new
bungalow, containing living room with
open fireplace. Two bedrooms, kitchen
dining and wood shed. All modern con-
veniences. Excellent view.
From all windows \$2550

ON MAIN TRANS-CONTINENTAL
HIGHWAY
About 200 acres of land, which will
make a wonderful auto camp and fish-
ing and hunting lodge with frontage
on river and creek. An estate worth
this property and much more. The timber
therein is worth more than the prop-
erty asked.
\$7500

PEMBERTON & SON
Limited
FORT AT BROAD PHONE G 8121
We Support the Community Chest

Ocean View

\$2100—Terms. Practically new 4-
room bungalow, furnace in full cement
basement. Large lot with lawn, fruit
trees and a beautiful view of the
ocean. Just below the beach.
\$2100

\$1250—Terms. Two large lots, fruit
trees, garden, etc. Just below the
beach. Just below the beach.
\$1250

\$3000—Terms. Six-room semi-bun-
galo in perfect condition. Cement base-
ment, furnace, separate entrance. Just
below the beach. Just below the beach.
\$3000

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SHAWNIGAN LAKE PLANS BIG FETE

Committees Are Appointed for the Annual Christmas Tree and Entertainment for Children

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, Oct. 29.—Advance agents of Santa Claus met in the S.L.A.A. Hall on Tuesday evening to make plans for the annual reception of the jolly old saint on his Christmas itinerary. The reading of the minutes and a financial statement showing a balance of \$11.86, was followed by the unanimous re-election of B. Lovell and J. R. Bowett as chairman and secretary. The entertainment will be a community affair as usual and will follow the same programme as in preceding years, namely: Children's supper, 5:30 p.m.; concert by school children, 7:30 p.m.; Santa Claus, 9:15 p.m., and children's games until midnight. The date of the entertainment was left in the hands of the teachers and will be announced later. It was decided to follow the rule of former years and include "all children in the Shawnigan Lake school district who have not yet attained their fifteenth birthday, and all children attending the Shawnigan Public School." A further committee meeting will be called late in November.

THE COMMITTEES

Committees were appointed as follows:

Finance and Collection—Mrs. J. R. Bowett, Mrs. Hallet and Mrs. E. G. Gibson, with the postoffice and local stores.

Supper Conveners—Children: Mrs. J. C. Davidson; adults, to be decided. Police Committee—R. P. Weber, with power to add.

Entertainment Committee—J. R. Bowett, Mrs. P. Grimmond, Mrs. J. R. Bowett, Mrs. Hallet, Mrs. E. Gibson, H. E. Hawking and A. Layton. Census Committee—J. R. Bowett and Mrs. P. Grimmond, assisted by finance committee.

Decorating Committee—All committees convened by B. Lovell.

Purchasing Committee—Mrs. T. Brewer (convenor).

Tree Committee—F. M. Gannon, W. B. Brooke, A. I. Dyson, G. Orr, E. G. Gibson and C. Page.

Santa Claus Committee—B. Lovell.

ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by Dominion Headquarters, The Boy Scouts' Association.



APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr



TODDY

Getting Busy!

By George Marcoux



BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon



POPEYE

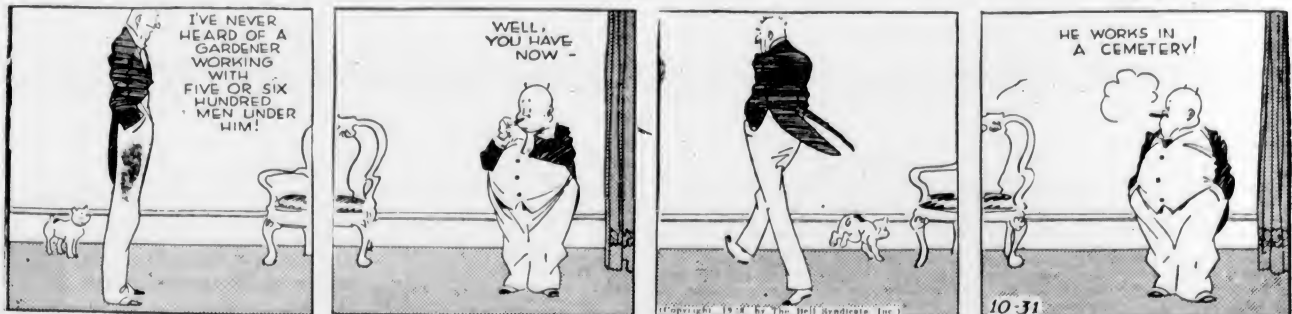
By Segar



POP

The Answer

By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

Tillie Gets "Down to Earth"

By Westover

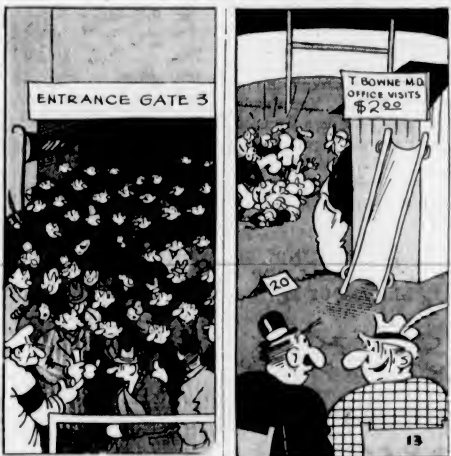


TIME OUT!

By Chet Smith



Hey, Ref, that trap shooter's in the crowd again!

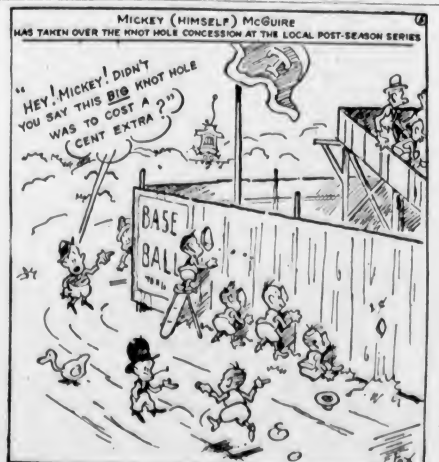


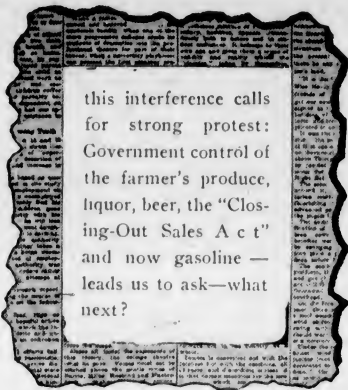
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"You can't have any, you gotta drive the car!"





this interference calls for strong protest: Government control of the farmer's produce, liquor, beer, the "Closing-Out Sales Act" and now gasoline — leads us to ask—what next?

MEN'S ALL-LEATHER MOTORCYCLE CAPS. 98c
Fur lined

MEN'S WOOL WORK SOCKS
Regular 25c. Pair. 15c

MEN'S CAPS
Small sizes only. Reg. 50c. 19c

SM ONLY, GIRLS' BROADCLOTH SLIPS
Built-up shoulder. Size 8 only. Each. 19c

AUTO RUGS
Bound edges. Size 54 x 70. Special. \$2.98

Boys' Polo Shirts
Zipper fastener. All shades. Sizes 28 to 34. Reg. 89c. 59c

COOKS' PANTS
Heavy Pick and Pick "Snag Proof." Regular \$1.75. 98c

BOYS' ENGLISH BLOUSES
"Made in England." Reg. 79c. 49c

BOYS' PYJAMAS
Striped flannelette. Reg. a pair \$1.00. for 69c

MEN'S BELTS..... 9c

CHILDREN'S FLEECE-LINED LEGGINGS
Made with instep strap and button fastener. Shades of navy, brown, fawn or white. 98c

GIRLS' PLAID SKIRTS
Neat pattern, with front and back kick pleats. Sizes 10 to 14 years. Regular price \$2. 159

LITTLE GIRLS' THREE-PIECE SUITS
Of fleecy chinchilla cloth. Full-length coat with leggings and helmet. Complete for 298

GIRLS' ALL-WOOL COAT SWEATERS
Cardigan style. Sizes 28 to 34. Fawn only. Regular \$1.98. 149

CORSELETTES
Two-way stretch. Latex lace braisere top. Sizes small, medium and large. Reg. price \$2. 149

LADIES' FLANNEL-ETTE NIGHTGOWNS
Slip-on style with round neck and short sleeves. Contrasting colored trim. Each. 59c

LADIES' PRINT WASH DRESSES
Fast colors, smart styles and patterns. Sizes 14 to 20. Regular \$1. At. 49c

LITTLE BOYS' 3-PIECE SUITS
Warm, fleecy doeskin. Complete with zipper pocket, helmet and leggings. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 249

CASHING IN!

You See What It Says?

These birds at James Bay are now in the farming business, the booze business, the hot air business and now the gas business. Now who was it called it a Gas House?

Ladies' Imported KID GLOVES
Smart slip-on style. Colors of brown, navy and black. Sizes 6 to 8. Regular \$1.79. 129

FOR THE RAINY DAYS
Ladies' "Pilefilm" Raincoats and Capes. Miraculous transparent. Light as a feather and easily folded for pockets. Reg. \$2.49. 89c

GROUP 1 Ladies' Smart Fall Dresses
Taffetas, sheers and crepes. Long or short sleeves. All shades. Values to \$5.00. 295

GROUP 2 Better Grade Dresses
Sheers, alpaca crepes, taffetas. Long or short sleeves. Novelty necklines. Sizes 14 to 44. Styled to suit matron or miss. Values to \$8.95. 495

LADIES' REDUCING GIRDLES
Perforated rubber, with front lacing. Sizes 26 to 34. \$1.29

LADIES' WINTER-WEIGHT UNDERWEAR
Yokes or bloomers. All sizes and styles. Regular 50c. 35c

LADIES' SATIN OR MOIRE SILK DRESSING GOWNS
Plain shades, or with colored trimming. \$3.95

LADIES' SHETLAND WOOL TRIANGLE SCARVES
Bright color combinations. 49c

BED JACKETS OF FINE BOTANY-WOOL
Long or short sleeves. Fancy stitch with ribbon tie. Regular \$1.99. 49c

LADIES' HANDBAGS
All shades. Patch or envelope styles. Complete with chain purse and mirror. 98c

8 ONLY! YOUTHS' SUITS
High-grade wool striped worsted. Three-piece suits, vest, trousers and coat. Brown, black or fawn. Sizes 30 to 32 only. Regular \$12.95. 795

WE SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY CHEST

MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Combinations, the famous "Windsor Wear" Merino, guaranteed. Short sleeves and long legs. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. \$1.50. 79c

HATCHWAY SILK AND WOOL COMBINATIONS—Criss-cross back; medium weight; long sleeves and legs. Regular \$3.00. 1.98

STANFIELD'S 7700 SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Medium weight sanitary wool. Regular \$2.75. 1.69

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—Mixed lot of high-grade shirts. Some are slightly soiled. Assorted styles and shades. Values to \$1.95. 79c

MEN'S NIGHTSHIRTS—Genuine "Yama" cloth. All sizes. Regular \$1.50. 98c

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES—Assorted shades; capeskin leather and fleece lined. Regular \$1.50. 79c

MEN'S HATS—Assorted lot. Fashionable styles and colors. Values to \$2.98. 1.00

(But You Serve Yourself)

50 PAIRS ONLY
MEN'S ENGLISH WORK PANTS—10 bob a pair in the "Old Country"; 5 bob here, or... 1.25
Guaranteed Good Wearing and No Swearing

MEN'S ENGLISH FLANNEL PANTS
Good sizes. Values to \$3.00. 1.49

MEN'S PANTS
All kinds and sizes in this lot. Values to \$3.00. 1.98

MEN'S PANTS
Mixed lot of high-grade quality, large assortment and astounding values. Values to \$5.00. 2.98

ENGLISH WHITE FLANNELETTE SHEETS
Size 70 x 100, weight 2 1/2 lbs. each; makes an extra blanket. Whipped singly. Reg. \$7.50. 1.49

LINEN CRASH TABLECLOTHS
Fast-colored borders. Size 50x50. Regular price \$1.00. 69c

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Fast-colored borders. Regular price 15c. 10c

ENGLISH HONEYCOMB BEDSPREADS
Size 72 x 92. White only. Slightly soiled. Regular \$3.95. 2.49

Don't Skip This

"Listen" . . . the Boss says I must tell you about a competition; personally I think it's crazy; each week during December he will give a 10-dollar scrip to the nearest estimate of articles or garments in one of our windows. You simply stand with your nose flattened against the glass, rotate your neck, roll your eyes, and count. If you're lucky you may get a \$10 scrip; a \$10 fine or 10 days.

ANYHOW, SEE WINDOWS —THEY'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT

Filbert Phipps

The "WAREHOUSE"

GOVERNMENT STREET

2 STORES

DOUGLAS STREET

MEN'S SOCKS..... 9c



HANDFUL OF STARS



by MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

CHAPTER XLVIII
Lyle and Mrs. Lasky saw Bonnie and Michael off to Bermuda. They stood on the dock and looked up at the ship as it moved slowly from the pier, finding Bonnie and Michael standing close together at the rail, his arms around her. Bonnie, her small face framed in grey fur, threw a kiss. Michael, grinning, waved frantically.
And Lyle thought, "I've got to go to Florida, and find Jeff! I'll go crazy not knowing what's happened to him! I can't stand the silence and suspense any longer." Money? She had her salary for three weeks and Mrs. Nash had paid her for another dress shop drawing two days ago.
Through the night her determination to go did not waver. The next morning she was in Lois Penningman's office when the latter came in. Lois sat down and Lyle stood beside her desk and told her in words that ran nervously together. Finally Lois said, "I know Jeff. Then, 'But I'm sure he's all right, my dear. If he were ill, you'd be the first person he'd get in touch with. No news is good news' is a very true saying." But all the while she knew that nothing she could say to Lyle would dissuade her. "Of course you may go," she said. "So this is why you've been looking so tired lately?" So young, so frantic, so terribly in love.
"It's why I haven't been working very well," Lyle said. "Thank you for letting me go. I'll be back as soon as I can."
She went directly to Stephen's office and had to wait to see him.

Fiery, Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to stop the itching and irritation of Eczema instantly, and that is to apply Monna's Emerald Oil night and morning and people who suffer would be wise to try it.
Ask MacParlane Drug Store or any first-class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Monna's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces last a long time. (Adv.)

him for falling her again. And if she found him ill in a hospital, his helplessness would save him again. Either way Jeff wouldn't lose. A greater loss than hers he had never known, he thought, unless it was his, Stephen's, silent love, which she felt that was like a storm inside him.
She arose. He came around his desk and stood close to her. And though it was very quiet it seemed to him that the words shouted, "I'm in love with you! Don't you know? Can't you see?"
"Good luck," he said. "Let me know."
"I will. And thank you."
She went directly home and told Mrs. Lasky, who was in the kitchen preparing Mike's food, that she was going to Miami that afternoon. She called the station. She sent her mother a telegram and telephoned Mrs. Nash and told her that she would be away.
Hastily she packed. Mrs. Lasky announced luncheon, but Lyle ate little. The taxi came. She kissed little Mike good-bye, touched Bonnie's mother's hand briefly and followed the driver with her baggage. And all the while the taxi zigzagged its way through the heavy afternoon traffic, she was thinking, "I'm dreaming this. What am I doing? It was unreal. But how many nights had it been since she had slept?"
Later the two nights on the train were a hideous nightmare. Speaking to no one, she sat very quietly as the train hurried south. In the Carolinas Winter was left behind and at the sight of the first palm tree in Georgia her heart seemed to lift a little. But her mind ached with weariness from thinking and wondering and imagining.
Sunburned men and sunburned women with bare backs and bare legs met the train in the afternoon. Their greeting was hilarious. Humiliation such as she had never felt.

SEEKING ELECTION IN SAANICH WARD

Two candidates will seek election to the Saanich municipal council in Ward Three, following the decision of Councillor A. G. Lambrick to resign and oppose Reeve Crouch for the reeveship. It was announced at a meeting of ratepayers held in the Gordon Head Hall on Friday evening. They are Martin W. Dawson, at present a member of the municipal school board, and John R. Scoby, Sinclair Road. Mr. Dawson has one more year to serve on the school board.
Mr. Scoby is a retired banker and has been a resident of Saanich for four years. Prior to his retirement he spent thirty years in the banking business.
The meeting endorsed Councillor Lambrick's candidature for the reeveship, and criticized the failure of the council to install a larger water main for servicing Gordon Head.

LOW MINIMUM RATE SET FOR LIGHTING

Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan, the chairman of the City Council finance committee, received the following information on electric lighting rates from Portland, and provided copies for aldermen to study: "The Northwest, which has watched Bonneville Dam grow in four and a half years, from a dig to one of the world's largest hydro-electric projects, learned for the first time on October 25 what its home-makers could expect to pay for Columbia River energy."
"J. D. Rose, administrator, announced an 'objective' rate as: 'A mark for public bodies to shoot at, a standard which they can attain and exceed.'"
"Based on a fifty-cent minimum bill for twenty kilowatt hours a

Kidney Acids Rob Your Rest

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—lie awake and count sheep. Often they blame it on "nerves" when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons from the blood. If they are faulty and fail, poisons stay in the system and sleeplessness, headache, backache often follow. If you don't sleep well, try Dodd's Kidney Pills—for half a century the favorite remedy for kidney trouble.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

month, Rose suggested the following 'objective' schedule:
"First fifty kilowatt hours a month, 2 1/2 cents per kilowatt hour; next 150, 2 cents; next 100, 1 cent; next 1,700, 1/2 cent; excess above 2,000, 3/4 cent.
"The 'objective' rate would provide ordinary lighting and supply small appliances at \$1 a month; better lighting plus a good-sized refrigerator, \$2.25; additional of electric range, \$4.75 for 250 kilowatt hours. An electric water heater would add about \$1.50 to the bill, the administrator explained."

MRS. H. M. TORY DEAD
OTTAWA, Oct. 29 (P)—Mrs. H. M. Tory died here today. She was the wife of Dr. H. M. Tory, former president of the National Research Council and former president of the University of Alberta.

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Oct. 29 (P)— The war scare over German buyers have signed contracts for huge orders of New Brunswick pulpwood, according to information here today. It is expected the total shipments in 1939 will exceed 400,000 cords valued at about \$4,000,000.



"It's the greatest radio bargain I've ever seen"

KEYBOARD TOUCH TUNING
\$49.95

The new G-E Radio with Keyboard Touch Tuning is "almost human." Tunes itself swiftly—silently—accurately. No guess work—no overlapping of stations. You simply touch a key and there's your programme.

Ask your G-E Dealer to show you the new 1939 models. You'll be thrilled and delighted both at performance and price, for Touch Tuning may now be had for as little as \$49.95.
When replacing radio tubes specify General Electric Pre-tested Radiotrons



MODEL B-40—Single band table model. Keyboard Touch Tuning. Standard broadcast—6 tubes. Price \$49.95. OTHER MODELS FROM \$29.95 to \$299. MADE IN CANADA

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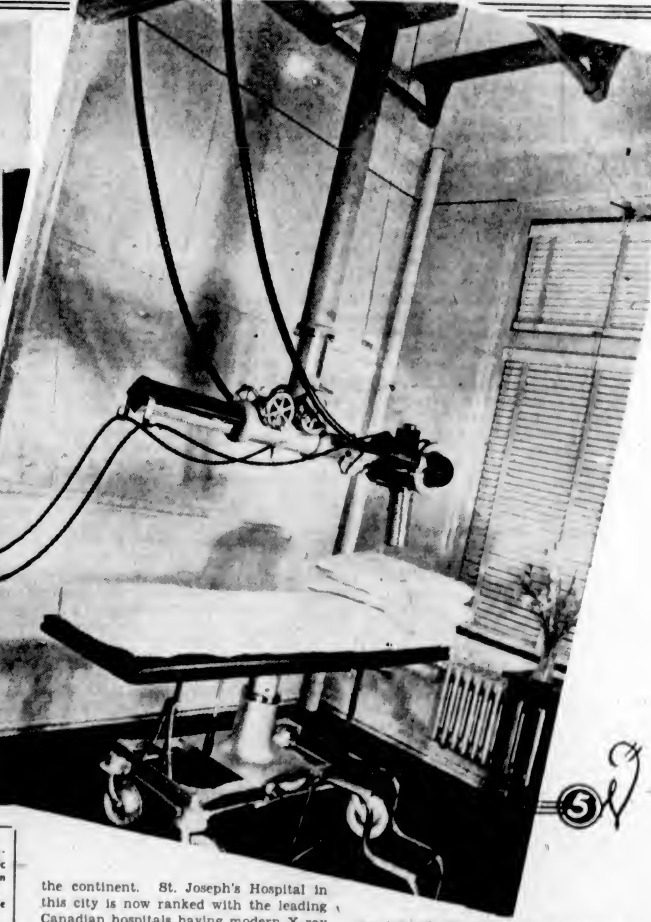
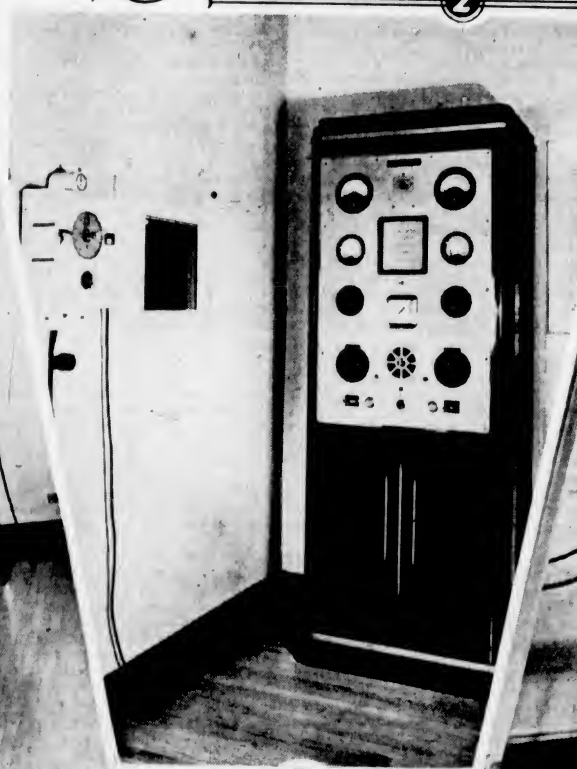
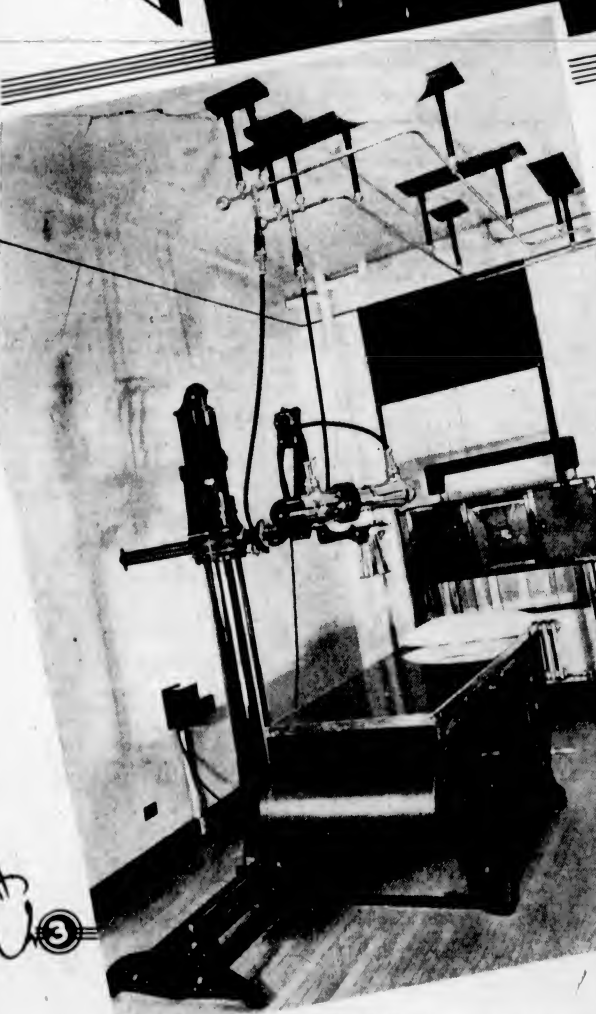
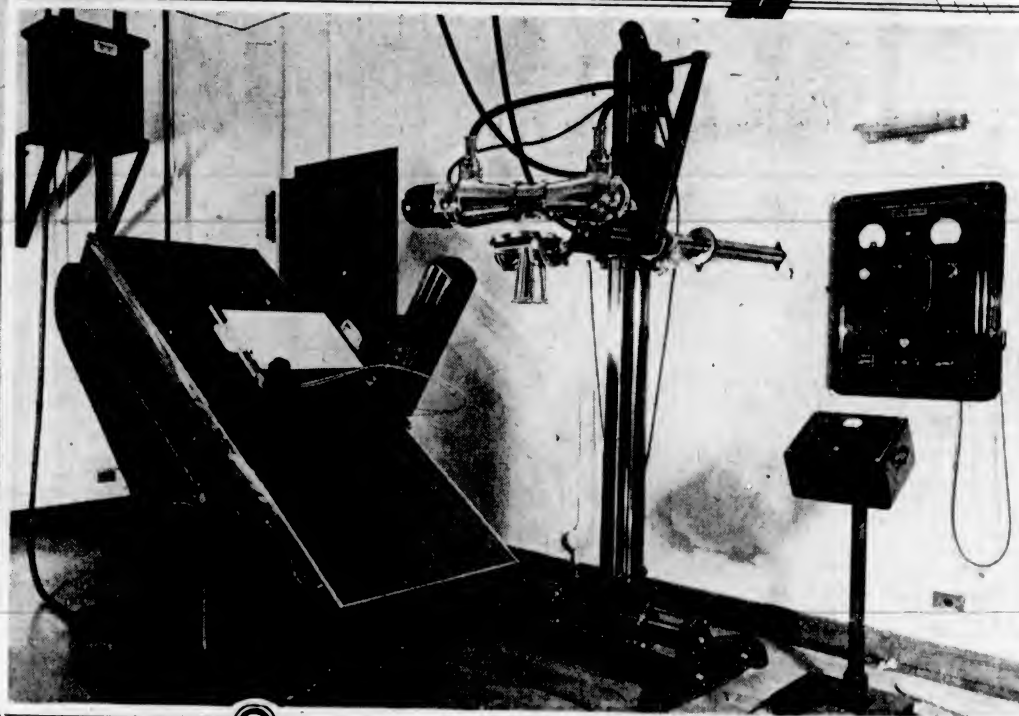
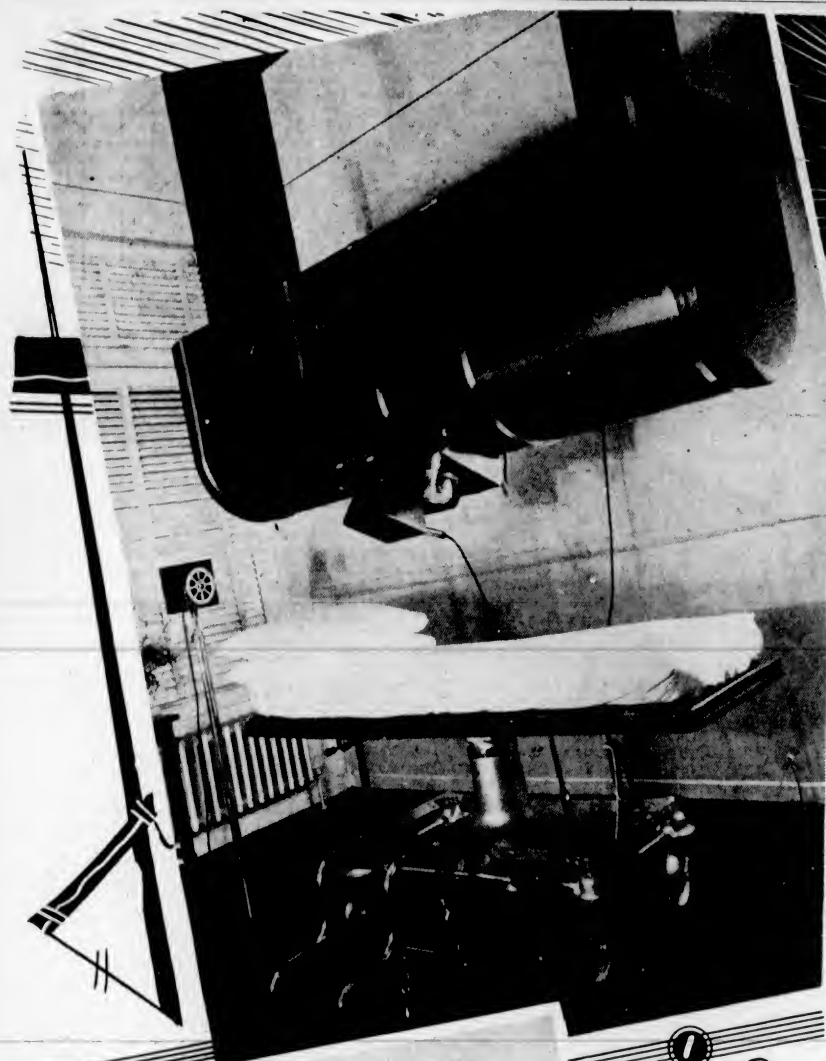
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X-rays

By ROBERT A. GURNEY



THE application of X-rays to human welfare, a comparatively recent scientific discovery, falls into two parts—therapeutics, which is that phase of medical practice which treats the discovery and application of remedies to disease, and diagnosis, the art or act of recognizing the presence of disease. X-ray treatment is simply the direction of irradiation from an electrically-charged tube to diseased or non-functioning tissue and has become the most important in the field of therapeutics.

Diagnosis in the sphere of X-rays is the photographic reproduction of hidden parts of the human body and may be described as X-ray photography. Diagnosis by fluoroscopy is another branch of

this very valuable addition to the science of physics. Fluoroscopy is the examination of matter—the human body in this case—by exposing it to X-rays and observing the shadow on a fluorescent screen, the object being placed between the origin of the X-rays and the screen. The screen is, of course, coated with a special substance—calcium tungstate or calcium sulphide.

Visible Diagnosis

It will be readily understood why the application of fluoroscopy to diagnosis of the body, by aiding in the detection of imperfections in the human functions, has assumed universal importance to the medical fraternity. It has permitted the medical man and the surgeon, through the radiologist, to pass from the art of diagnosis by symptom to the scientific method by which the element of error is minimized, if not entirely eliminated. That is in cases where the imperfection is made visible on the fluorescent screen.

It would not be advisable to mention the types of disease treated by X-rays because it might give an entirely erroneous idea of the curative values of the process. It is an established fact that, while the types of disease may be similar in their general form, some types do not respond to treatment as well as others. Therefore, X-rays, in the treatment of disease, can only be recognized as a curative agent in so far as the part treated can respond effectively to the application. It may be assumed, and rightly too, that from statistics accumulated over a period of years a favorable balance is on the side of X-rays in the matter of success or failure.

While the principle of X-rays is well understood and the advances in the last

few years incorporated into the realm of physics, there have been many changes in type of equipment necessary to create X-rays and to apply them to the patient. Canadian institutions have kept pace remarkably well with the older-established and wealthier institutions elsewhere on

the continent. St. Joseph's Hospital in this city is now ranked with the leading Canadian hospitals having modern X-ray departments, equipped with the most modern apparatus and staffed by experts in this newer science.

The new department at St. Joseph's was recently completed, and it is doubtful if there are more than a half dozen similar equipment capable of taking care of all branches of the development of X-rays. The equipment is all-British and possesses additional features not found in other than the largest hospitals.

Radiations Differ

X-RAYS or Roentgen rays are the names given to the radiations which, in the general spectrum of electromagnetic, occur after ultra-violet rays, as we

pass towards the shorter wave lengths—it has always been difficult to define the region exactly. As is well known to the scientist the visible spectrum extends from the wave lengths of the extreme red to the farthest violet. Next follows ultra-violet and then there is a region where the absorption of the radiation by all kinds of matter becomes very great, so says an authority.

As recent as 1895 Wilhelm Konrad von Roentgen, in his laboratory at Wurzburg in Bavaria, carried out an experiment on the electric discharge through glass. It is mentioned in early biographies of chemists that William Morgan was the first to actually produce X-rays. Roentgen was

(Continued on Page 3)

Sweet and Low

By Fannie Ferber Fox

CAROL danced her fingers in farewell to her mother, there on the station platform. With a little outward bend of her knees, so that the new tweed skirt might lie smoothly under, she sat down. With a new brown alligator heel, she pushed at the big suitcase jutting from under the seat, further to hide its shabbiness.

It looked far worse here than it had at home. Wouldn't Mother, of course, say: "It doesn't really matter, honey." She had been sitting on the floor before it, her long lovely legs tucked under while she tidied and folded and packed Carol's things. "You'd rather have a new suit than a new suitcase, wouldn't you?" she had said. "Anyway, it's smarter to use luggage that's banged up a little. It looks as if you'd been around." She fastened the big bag, gave it a little pat, and with a yawn she lay down right there on the floor, her head cradled in her arms.

That was Mother; and Carol had tried and tried, but could do nothing about it. Why, look, even now! Instead of just going, when she'd said good-bye, there she was, peering in at Carol through the window. Without even peeking over the top of the magazine she held outspread, Carol could just see her, and the small impudent hat slant on her wavy hair.

"I suppose all the men are looking at her," Carol thought. People always looked a second time at Kitty. Carol had been out any number of times to luncheons and to matinees and traveling and like that with other girls and their mothers; but men didn't rush to open doors for them or spring from nowhere to light their cigarettes. It was Mother's own fault. She encouraged it.

As Carol, her arm linked loosely in Kitty's, went down the aisle to the platform, she said: "Mother, listen; I feel like such an idiot with you staying around until the train goes. People don't do that any more."

Kitty made large eyes and laughed. "You don't mean it! Well! All right, then, chicken, I'll run along."

She kissed her little daughter and smiled down at her. "Good-bye, darling, and have a beautiful time." She stood off a bit, still holding her hand. "You look so smart, lamb."

Carol indicated, with anguish, the porter, standing. "Mother, please!"

SHE was leaving to visit for two weeks, her precious friend Cornelia Duffy Lamprey, whom she had not seen for two years. Duffy was back here in this country to make her debut in tremendous style, earlier than had been planned. She had written to beg Carol to help her through this, her distasteful task, by coming to visit her in New York.

The girls had been suite-mates at a school in Illinois during their junior years. Then Duffy had gone with her mother for two years of school abroad. Carol's plans for an Eastern college had to be given up, because Dad died at the end of the second junior year. Kitty had taken on his insurance business, and had managed to have Carol continue at school.

At first meeting, Duffy had seemed just another pleasant, rather shy, well-bred, fair-haired little girl, who wore expensive clothes badly. She was almost two years older than Carol. It was not until her Uncle Harry stopped off from a Wisconsin fishing trip, to see his niece and the school, and the papers ran a half-column about Harrison Ingallane, New York's famous bachelor and sportsman, that the girls realized that little Duffy was a Lamprey of the important Lamprey family.

Uncle Harry had been grand. The girls raved about his great height and his big, shaggy head with the romantic bit of grey at either side, and his bright blue eyes and his hearty boom of voice.

Kitty knew all that the papers and society magazines could tell, of Harrison Ingallane and his boat and his travels and the ladies to whom he was, weekly, reported as showering with attentions. But it was breath-taking news to know that Carol's dearest friend was the child of his widowed sister.

Kitty knew him so well, because when he was twenty-two and just through Yale, and she, Puss Carleith, was eighteen and the tallest and the loveliest of the show-girls in Rutgers' show, "Upsidaisy," they were wildly, sweetly, earnestly in love with one another. The Ingallanes were in the news just then; Harrison's sister Priscilla, marrying a Lamprey! So, an alliance then, of an Ingallane, with this curly-haired, big-eyed, lovely-legged young dancing girl would not do. Priscilla Ingallane came to Kitty and sweetly, gently, as if talking to an ignorant child, told her that her brother now realized this; that he had left with an old friend for a world cruise; and that he hoped this cheque—Katherine Carleith had torn it into tiny pieces, and with a strong arm had thrown them into the other girl's long, sallow face.

The next month, while playing Chicago, Kitty met Corliss Baer, a successful young insurance broker, married him, and stayed there. Just before Carol was born, they went to live in a tiny white clapboard house with green shutters in the front and a pretty little garden in the back, at the edge of a ravine in Highland Park, an hour out of Chicago.

THE years of happy, busy suburban life had drained away the fury which had thrown Kitty into this immediate marriage. Years had even brought doubt as to the truth of Priscilla Ingallane's statements. Her great generous heart, full of affection for Corliss Baer and love for her little Carol, had also, for all of these



"How dare you! Mrs. Lamprey's voice shook. 'How dare you bring that person to my house? A common dancer.'"

years, a very tender place for the memory of the boy who night after night, for months, had been there or sent a message or token, at the stage door of the New Amsterdam Theatre.

Their paths had not crossed again. Kitty could listen quite calmly to Carol's enthusiastic description of Uncle Harry, and think it best not to tell her that she had known him so well. She could send Carol off, with a trunkful of pretty clothes, to be a guest in his house, and rest secure in the knowledge that he would never know that little Carol Baer was the only child of Puss Carleith, "Upsidaisy's" best show-girl and dancer.

It was remarkable, that at almost forty, Mother was still so slim and pretty; but any mother of a grown young woman should know when to begin to sort of—well, mellow a little, sort of sit back. Kitty's exuberance, her love of fun and lively curiosity, her eagerness—this surely belonged only to youth. To Carol, this vitality, this spilling-over of affection and ready interest in Carol's friends and activities, made her acutely uncomfortable.

But Mother really had been darling about planning this two weeks with Duffy, and had shopped, sewed and fixed things even to Carol's satisfaction—with the exception of the suitcase.

Carol could tell that Duffy was simply delirious at seeing her, by the way her grey eyes shone and the way she held her hands tightly together. That was Duffy.

The girls put Carol's things away. Then Duffy's eyes fell upon the watch on her wrist. She gave a cry of dismay and said: "Quick, Carol! It's one o'clock, and Mother's lunching at home."

She ran down the stairs; and Carol, still in skirt and sweater, ran after, saying: "For the love of Pete, Duffy, where's the fire? You never were Johnny-on-the-spot at school. What's the big—"

Duffy, outside the big carved doors, put up a silencing finger. Mrs. Lamprey was being seated. For just a flash, Carol felt disappointment. The pictures had been kind. The small mouth bunched into a smile of welcome to Carol, but it was of the girl's fluffy bangs that she asked, "Your mother is well?" and to Carol's "Oh, Mother's always grand, thank you," there was an "I'm so glad!" addressed to the big pearl earrings which had been added to Carol's little ears only when Mother and Chicago had been left behind.

"She's smaller than I thought," reflected Carol, "but awfully sophisticated-looking; her manner is so beautiful and restrained, and her clothes so expensively inconspicuous."

Someone came into the outer hall and went whistling softly up the stairs. A light came into Duffy's face. Carol said ecstatically: "Uncle Harry?" And at Duffy's nod: "Oh, I can't wait to see him. Remember that perfectly enormous chicken dinner we all put away, with him, and those huge boxes of Sherry's—"

This last tapered off in bewilderment, as she felt Duffy's foot against hers. "Harrison is so generous," said Mrs. Lamprey, gently. But Carol did not see Harrison Ingallane until later in the day.

Before the girls went to two debutante teas that afternoon, Duffy, with her door carefully closed, told Carol some breath-taking news. Her pale cheeks bore a circle of pink as she talked.

"Carol," she began solemnly, "I'm in love, terribly in love."

"Duffy! Darling!"

"Sh-h-h! Carol," she whispered, "it's the most important thing that's ever come into my life. He's simply wonderful, Carol, and he loves me frantically. Mel!"

CAROL was indignant. "And why not you, Miss Lamprey, I'd like to know! You're so sweet, and you've grown prettier."

Duffy clasped her hands. "Honestly, Carol?"

"Don't be an egg. Of course. But listen, when am I going to see him? Call him up now, go on. I can't wait until tomorrow. . . . Oh, he'll be at the party tonight, won't he?" She stopped at the horror in Duffy's eyes now.

"Heavens, Carol! You don't suppose he ever—why, he's—he's a dancer in a night club!"

"Well?"

"Well, it's only that he has to dance in a little night club to earn his living until his father in Italy forgives him. . . . Oh, no, Carol, it's a very old and very proud family. He came here to travel and see the world, sort of, and now they want him to come back, and he's so proud, he says he'll go back with me or not at all, and they've cut his allowance, and—"

"Duffy! How simply thrilling!"

"But you see, his being like that, in a night club, I can't—"

"Why, that doesn't matter," said Carol earnestly. "I had a big crush on a boy last year, who was an acrobat at the Palace. I'd forgotten all about him, because my crush didn't last very long. But yours! My dear, he sounds marvelous!"

"Oh, Camillo's really shy. I couldn't—I mean, I haven't said anything to Mother yet; so don't you, please, Carol, don't you!" Her eyes were wide. "He keeps begging me to go away with him and be married somewhere, and if I told Mother or even Uncle Harry, Camillo says, they'd stop us, because you know, they wouldn't understand how it is. I'll probably do that. Oh, suppose we did while you're here!"

Carol's hand was over her heart. "Oh, Duffy!"

"I'll let you see him tonight," promised Duffy. "I'll meet him whenever I can get away, if just for a few minutes, around twelve-thirty, between his turns, you see. I'll tell you what we'll do tonight. We're going to a party that's sure to be awful. You can say you have a headache or feel sick or something, but it doesn't matter. They won't even know."

In slim grey crepe, Carol drank pints of tea and ate heaps of tiny sandwiches that afternoon—she was very hungry—and met hundreds of girls and some of their mothers. Later in the afternoon, in robe and slippers, she scurried across the hall to bring Duffy forgotten bits of news of "the girls." With her head thrust in

Duffy's door, she balanced ballet-fashion.

"Look Duffy! No hands! Ta-de-da-a-a!" She ended in a gasp as the outstretched ankle was caught and shaken cordially. "How-do-you-do!"

"Uncle Harry! I've been dying to see you."

A maid hurried down the hall to them.

"Mrs. Lamprey is resting."

He waved her away and smiled down upon Carol. "Look who's all grown up into a very charming young woman." His forehead creased as he looked, her small chin in his big hand. "You look like someone. I can't—"

Shyly, Carol interrupted: "You must've liked her a lot."

"I did," he said; "but what d'you think? She threw me down!" He patted her cheek. "I'll see you later, gals."

Carol whispered in at the door: "He's such a pet. Why didn't he ever marry?"

"Oh, Uncle Harry has loads of fun, and he's been everywhere and he's done everything, and all the women here just swarm. He doesn't like society. He never did. A long time ago, when he was just a young man, he was terribly in love, and all mixed up with some terrible girl. They thought her off and sent him away. Mary Howe's mother told her, and Mary told me; but don't ever breathe it, will you, Carol?"

AT twelve-thirty Carol was having such a good time that she was sorry to have to meet Duffy in the cloak-room. The girls got away without comment, and waited in the taxi, just around the corner. Duffy shivered in excitement, and Carol in anticipation. . . . Camillo was as slim and graceful as a young girl. He had large, mournful eyes with incredible lashes. A thin, handsome, dark, sulky face.

The way Duffy clung to him and his kisses. Ugh! Carol loathed him. And after his first swift appraisal of Carol, while carrying her hand to his lips, he paid no further attention to her. He held Duffy and murmured to her, while Carol sat across from them, like a wretchedly disapproving chaperon. How could Duffy? Duffy, so sweet and clean and dear! But she always did fall for the saps, Carol remembered.

Carol grew cold and sleepy, and finally angry. It was humiliating to sit there in that taxi, with this hateful, pretty little man confusing Duffy out of her nice cool senses. . . . Heavens, they were quarrelling now. He said, throwing himself petulantly into a corner: "Then it will be forever."

Duffy wept. "But I can't. I can't, tomorrow, because the party's for me."

"Yes, I see, all right," he said savagely. "For you—all is for you. I? Who am I? I am only the one who loves you as—"

Duffy threw herself into his arms again to reassure him of her own undying love. Carol's short nose wrinkled in distaste. This was hideous. Why, if Duffy could get just one good look at him right out in the sun, right out among other boys, she'd soon—"Look here," she said, leaning to him, "you'll have this time free tomorrow night, won't you? Well, then, why don't you come to the party?" She ig-

nored the cry of "No, no," from Duffy.

"It'll just be going good by that time." He looked at his watch and then brushed by them out of the cab. He was white with fury. "You see, she does not want me. Who am I? Nobody. Only the one who loves her with his life."

"Sure," Carol agreed. "Sure, she knows. But you know how girls are. I'll tell you. At Duffy's house, at the door, you say you're my friend. You say I've asked you, and there you'll be. And she waved blithely to the boy at the curb."

Duffy cried all the way home: "How could you, Carol! Mother would—oh, goodness, what made you? I don't—"

until Carol told her to stop that, to be her age, to snap out of it, and for heaven's sakes to powder her nose. Duffy obediently powdered it, and managed to smile.

"I knew you'd see how marvelous he is, Carol! Oh, he makes me feel so—so wanted."

IT was midnight, and Carol could have wept with regret for what she had arranged. Duffy, in white silk, was having a splendid time with the aid of a new man, a young English friend of Uncle Harry's, just landed today. He obviously had a crush on Duffy. So that now, when Carol touched her arm in passing, and nodded toward the doorway, she let him dance her off across the room. There, her scared little face peered past his shoulder at the small, uncertain figure standing there, running a nervous finger inside his collar.

Carol went over to him and introduced the man with whom she had been dancing. It was much worse than she had thought. The lifted brows, averted faces and cold surprise; the wise little smiles of the boys, who seemed to know him. Carol brought him to Mrs. Lamprey, and that lady's eyes were bits of steel. Uncle Harry put out his hand, but his eyes held surprise as they met Carol's. She saw Camillo take Duffy from the young Englishman, and crushing her closely to him, with his cheek on hers and his mouth whispering into her ear, whirl her in spectacular fashion about the room.

Fred Carpenter, in a little group about Carol, said: "How did that crawl out of the plumbing?"

Dan Salter laid a newly familiar hand on Carol: "Carol's little boy friend, isn't he, Chicago?"

She took her flaming cheeks and heavy heart to the dressing-room, and with the maid watching, slowly powdered and seemed to arrange her hair, while thinking: "What will I do? How can I get rid of him now? Why did I? If I'd only asked Uncle Harry first!"

He was there as she came out. "Where is Duffy?" he asked. Before Carol could reply, Mrs. Lamprey joined them.

"Carol," she called brightly, "Carol, I must have left my bag in the breakfast-room. Will you help me to find it?" and led the way there. She turned then, her face dark with anger. Uncle Harry had followed them. He closed the door and stood leaning against it.

Mrs. Lamprey's long face thrust forward. "How dare you!" Her low voice shook. "How dare you bring that person to my house? A common dancer in a cheap—Oh, I should have known better! You're the one that Duffy's been worshipping all these years until I grew so utterly weary of hearing about you that I let her—"

—You and your mother! She's mad about her, too. What sort of woman—"

CAROL had been listening, quiet in her misery; but at this, she flung up her head and went over to her, who shrank from the bright anger in the girl's face. "Don't you dare to talk about my mother that way!" she cried out, and the tears sprang from her eyes. "There never in all the world was such a marvelous mother as she is. Kitty's the grandest and the loveliest—"

She went to stand closer to the other woman, and her voice was a quiet one now: "Why, you're not a mother. You're not even a woman. You're just an old piece of hard, old withered-up bone, all dressed up. What do you know about us? What do you know about daughters? You don't know anything." The man said: "Stop it, Carol, sternly, and she turned upon him, then: "Well, she doesn't. And neither do you. I don't care, it's a darn shame. Duffy's a precious darling, and what d'you know about her? Mothers should know the way my mother knows. Duffy doesn't get loving or knowing or caring or—anything. You two don't know whom she knows outside of just your gang, or where she's going or what she's doing—"

Carol stopped and then made a stumbling run to him. "Oh, Uncle Harry, quick! We've got to find Duffy. Quick!" She flung open the door and pulled him with her.

Out on the street, Carol clutched him fiercely. "I know where Duffy is. Quick! Get that taxi, and I'll talk while we go. One out of the line of taxis drew up. She gave the direction and said: "Go fast, please."

Uncle Harry said quietly: "I'm all up in the air, Carol. If this chap's your friend, what's Duffy doing with him?"

Carol sat close, her hand slipping through his arm. "Listen, Uncle Harry. You're a darling and could be so understanding, but you've never been a father. Mother knows Duffy better than you do. Everyone thinks she's a cold little thing, and she's exactly the opposite, Uncle Harry. She needs a lot of loving. If she doesn't get it the right way, she'll get it somehow or just die." His big hands covered her small cold one on his arm. "This—this terrible little shrimp—why, I never

saw him before last night. She got mixed up with him somehow. He made love to her and she must've been so lonely and starved for someone to care a lot, and she just ate it up. You see, Uncle Harry, just knowing that there's one soul you can bank on, someone that cares a whole lot what you're doing, will keep you from being silly sometimes. And here I had—"

—Wait," she said to the man out in front. "Stop here."

They sprang out and ran. Duffy cried out as they flung open the door of her taxi. "Oh, please, Uncle Harry, please. I don't want to, now. Please don't go away." And she wept on his shoulder.

"Has she been here long?" Carol asked the cab-driver.

"Just got here, and I'm here to tell you I think she got kind of soured and 'a' beat it—but the little guy took her things along in."

Uncle Harry came out with the bags, his immaculate shirtfront and his collar were torn open. He smiled widely and said: "Let's go, buddy."

UP the back way to their rooms. Fifteen minutes later Duffy was laughing tremulously, and looking so flushed and pretty and appealing that the stag line cut in considerably.

Carol said: "I want to dance with you, Uncle Harry."

He led her skillfully, looking down at her blue, shadowed eyes. "Swell dancer, little Carol."

"Some shakes yourself, Uncle Harry. But I ought to know how to dance. Mother taught me, and she was the tallest and prettiest of all the girls in the Ritzfield 'Upsidaisy' company before she married Dad." The man stumbled. Carol laughed. "You can't take it."

"Uncle Harry said, 'Sorry,' and held her closer. 'Kitty—of course. Your—your father?' He had stopped dancing now, and waited.

"Daddy died three years ago. Didn't Duffy ever tell you?"

Later, when the house was quiet, and Mrs. Lamprey had gone upstairs without a word, he said: "I'm taking you home, Carol."

She was distressed. "No, please, no. Duffy—"

"Oh, Duffy's coming along for the ride." A hilarious one came into Chicago in the grey of early morning and went out to Highland Park. Carol was first uneasy and then in a panic. Why hadn't she telephoned?

She didn't mind Duffy; but Uncle Harry with his magnificence, his—Mother might've chosen just this morning to turn the house upside down or she might be out in an old sweater, peering into the vegetable-man's wagon. Oh, if only for this morning, Mother would do her proud.

The door was unlocked and they went in with Carol's bags. She called a "Hoo-hoo!" up the stairs, and they stood, their faces turned up, to the answering "Darling!" and the rush along the upper hall.

As Mother stooped at the head of the stairs, Carol's heart sank. A bright yellow smock over a short satin slip, and a great rough towel over her shoulders. Her hair, just washed, was a damp, curly cloud. She paused to look down at them, there against the light. Then, with long, beautiful bare legs flashing, she ran down and threw her arms about Carol. Her voice was concerned and tender. "What is it, darling? Why—"

Surprised pleasure at the sight of Duffy, whom she kissed soundly. It was only then that she saw plainly the man standing back against the door. Her hand flew to her mouth, and she stared up at him, her eyes enormous.

CAROL said: "Mother, this is Uncle Harry—I mean Mr. Harrison Ingallane. I call him Uncle Harry." It confused and shamed her to see his eyes travel slowly from Kitty's bare feet in the foolish Persian slippers, to her wet, curly head.

Duffy put an arm around Kitty. "And I call you Kitty."

He came forward slowly. "I call her Puss," he said, looking intently down at her from his great height. "And I've got to talk to her right away—alone. You gals run along." Carol was scarlet with embarrassment as Mother, bare-legged, vent, his arm through hers, into the little office.

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No. 10 Downing Street

THE first Prime Minister to occupy No. 10 Downing Street was Sir Robert Walpole in 1732. He accepted the house from George II only on condition that it was attached to the Treasury as a part of the office. As such it has since remained. The house has had no adventures. The Gordon Riots in 1780 poured into Downing Street, but abstained from attacking No. 10, then occupied by Lord North, or attempting to set it on fire. The body of Spencer Perceval, the Prime Minister who was assassinated by Bellingham in the lobby of the House of Commons in 1812, was brought back to No. 10 and from it taken for burial. There have been deaths of ministers in office at No. 10—Charles Townshend in the eighteenth century, and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman in the twentieth, after leaving office, had a seizure and died when visiting the house. There have been no births at No. 10, though at No. 11, next door, a son was born in 1854 to Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone.

How can enemy be split with only three letters?—F—O—E.

Trading Under Two Flags

By B. A. McKelvie

WHEN Captains Nathaniel Portlock and George Nixon encountered Captain John Meares on his death-ridden little vessel, the Nootka, in Prince William Sound, Portlock compelled Meares to sign a bond for 1,000 pounds guaranteeing that he would stop trading and quit the coast. It was a heartless thing, but Portlock and Dixon held the whip. Meares required assistance and they only were in a position to provide it. They held an additional advantage, for they had the smug satisfaction of trading under licence of the East India Company monopoly. Meares had no such authority.

British registry had not helped Meares on the northwest coast of America, and British registry was equally disadvantageous to him in disposing of his furs on the Chinese market. Portugal was the only nation favored by China, and had been given trading rights at the port of Macao. Meares determined that he would avail himself of the privileges enjoyed by Portuguese traders on the Pacific. These were, freedom from the restrictions of the East India Company, cheaper port charges and the commercial facilities afforded at Macao. He organized a new trading venture, after selling the ill-starred Nootka. Several British business men who were trading in India and China joined him in forming a company styled the "Associated Merchants Trading to the Northwest coast of America." The concern purchased vessels, the Felice, of 230 tons, and the Iphigenia, 300 tons. Meares took command of the larger ship, while Captain William Douglas was appointed to the Iphigenia, under orders from the part owner-commander of the expedition.

Both vessels were placed under Portuguese registry with the connivance of the resident governor at Macao, and, in order to further the reception at the real nationality, the name of Juan Cavallo (or Cavallo, as it is also written) appears on the ships' papers, while another Portuguese, named Viana, was engaged as "second captain" aboard the Felice. He was to be the ostensible commander of the enterprise when circumstances required that it should appear to be other than British in character.

Brought Chinese

MEARES was a keen business man. Even his detractors—and they have been many—never denied his acumen. He planned to establish a base on the coast and to construct a small trading vessel that could operate from this station. In this manner, with his larger craft, he hoped to gain practical control of commerce with the Indians. He realized that as his projects developed a considerable force of artisans and laborers would be required. This would be costly, if Europeans were employed, so he determined to test the suitability of Chinese for his purpose. To this end he signed on a number of Orientals for the voyage, and thus achieved the dubious distinction of introducing this class of workmen to America.

"The Chinese were, on this occasion, shipped as an experiment," he explained in the book that he subsequently wrote. "They have been generally esteemed a hardy, and industrious, as well as ingenious race of people; they live on fish and rice, and, requiring but low wages, it was a matter also of economical consideration to employ them; and during the whole of the voyage there was every reason to be satisfied with their services. If hereafter trading posts should be established on the American coast, a colony of these men would be a very important acquisition."

The Felice arrived at Nootka on May 13, 1788, and Meares was warmly greeted by the lesser chiefs, in the absence of Maquinna and Callicum, and by the populace. Comekela, a brother of Maquinna, was on board the ship. He had been carried to China by another vessel, and Meares, seizing the opportunity of ingratiating himself with the ruler of Nootka Sound, as well as having a friendly agent in his business dealings, brought the Indian prince back to America. The savage tourist was quite a magnificent figure in the eyes of his people when he stepped ashore, for Meares had outfitted him in a manner to command attention and at the same time flatter the wearer. In describing Comekela's proud moment, Meares details:

"He was dressed in a scarlet regimental coat, decorated with brass buttons—a military hat set off with a flaunting cockade, decent livery, and other appendages of European dress, which was far more than sufficient to excite the extreme admiration of his countrymen."

Blubber Victorious

THE astute Meares was soon disappointed in the expectations he had formed as to the usefulness of the gaily garbed chief, for a few days later he lamented:

"Comekela was, at first, very active in forwarding our commercial arrangement; but he had become very deficient in his native tongue, and he now spoke such a jargon of the Chinese, English and Nootkan languages, as to be by no means a ready interpreter between us and the natives—besides in returning to the manner of his country, he began to prefer the interests of his countrymen, and, amidst the renewed luxuries of whale flesh, blubber and oil, to forget the great kindnesses we had bestowed upon him."

Despite this insight into Nootkan character, Meares now proceeded to negotiate a verbal bargain with Maquinna for the purchase of a piece of land for the shore establishment he planned. This transaction was the most important deal in real



Armored cars, truck and bus loads of British troops to Jerusalem and other disturbed areas in Palestine. They face the problem of ending the Arab revolt before the rainy season begins.

estate ever concluded on Vancouver Island. It became the subject of international argument, and led to the very brink of war.

Title Was Disputed

SPAIN contended, when the issue arose, that there was no evidence of the transfer of land to Meares, while Maquinna denied ever having made the sale. Captains Robert Gray and Joseph Ingraham, American traders who were at Nootka during the same summer that the bargain was made, sought to strengthen the Spanish contention. They declared that although they had spent some months at Nootka and mingled freely with the Indians, they had never heard that Meares had purchased any land, but asserted that Captain John Kendrick, of the American ship Columbia had acquired an extensive tract for which he had obtained a deed.

Thus, the initial real estate deal on the Island—and indeed in the whole Northwest—led to an acrimonious argument

over the validity of the title. Undoubtedly Meares bought land from Maquinna, but as to the extent of it, even he did not attempt to outline precise boundaries. One man made a statement under oath concerning the matter, and as he had no apparent reason to perjure himself at the time that he gave his testimony (1792), it may be believed. He was Robert Duffin, who was first officer on the Felice on her historic voyage.

Whole of Cove

DUFFIN stated in an affidavit sworn before Captain George Vancouver: "On the seventeenth or the eighteenth of the same month (May, 1788) Mr. Meares, accompanied by myself and Mr. Robert Hunter, second officer, went on shore and traded with the said chiefs for the whole of the land that forms Friendly Cove, in His Britannic Majesty's name. He accordingly bought it of them for eight or ten sheets of copper and several other trifling articles. The natives were fully satisfied with their agreement. The

chief and likewise the people did homage to Mr. Meares as their sovereign, using those formalities that are peculiar to themselves and which Mr. Meares had made mention of in his publication. The British flag was displayed on shore at the same time, and those formalities were used as is customary on such occasions and not the Portuguese flag as has been insinuated by several people who were not present at the time; consequently they advanced those assertions without foundation."

Having acquired the land, Meares erected a house, workshops and a ship for the assembling of the small vessel that he had brought in partially constructed from China. The subsequent controversy between Great Britain and Spain gave prominence to this house and its situation. Partisans of the contending powers either claimed that it was a substantial structure or that it was but a temporary shelter as the circumstances of the several claims required. The evidence of Duffin—the only man who gave

his evidence under oath—is therefore quoted as probably approximating the truth. It largely substantiates John Meares. Duffin said:

Ownership Acknowledged

"ON taking possession of the cove in His Britannic Majesty's name, as before mentioned, Mr. Meares caused a house to be erected on the very spot where the Chatham's tent is at present, it being the most convenient part of the cove for our intentions. The chiefs with their subjects offered to quit the cove entirely and reside at a place called Tashees, and leave the place to ourselves as entire masters and owners of the whole cove and lands adjacent; consequently we were not confined merely to that spot, but had full liberty to erect a house in any other part of the cove, but chose the spot we did for the above-mentioned reason."

Mr. Meares appointed Mr. Robert Hunter to reside in the house, which consisted of three chambers for the offices and the proper apartments for the men and a mess-room. The said apartments were elevated about five feet from the ground, and under these were sheds and outhouses for the convenience of the artificers to work in."

"Tolerable Strong"

ROBERT HASWELL, mate of the American sloop Washington, which arrived in September, wrote, in his own peculiar way of spelling:

"Captain Meares arriving here some time before Captain Douglas landed his second officer, Mr. Hunter, and a party of artificers, who first built a tolerable strong garison or place of defence and then went to work building a small schuner about thirty tons, while Captain Meares cruised the coast collecting skins. We found this vessel nearly complete and they purposed to launch her in a few days."

The Iphigenia arrived at Nootka several months after the Felice. She had been cruising to the northward. The construction of the house and assembly plant had been completed and the schooner was nearing readiness for launching when Douglas appeared.

Meares made another purchase of real estate. This was at Port Cox, in Clayoquot Sound, where he induced the great chief Wiccanish to part with another indefinite tract. This transaction was not disputed to the same extent that his deal with Maquinna was questioned. Meares had met Captain Barkley and

learned from him of his having discovered and named the Strait of Juan de Fuca. He decided to investigate the commercial possibilities of the waterway and sent his First Officer Duffin in a longboat to prospect it. While the little craft only got as far as Port San Juan, which Duffin named Hawkesbury Bay, it was the first vessel known to have penetrated into the strait.

Desperate Fight

AN attack by Indians prevented the boat's further progress. Duffin and several of his crew were wounded by arrows. In making his report to Meares on the adventure, the mate told of how they were menaced by natives as they lay at anchor. One Indian in particular approached brandishing a spear.

"I ordered the people to get their arms ready and to be on their guard," he wrote, "and to narrowly watch the motions of the man with the spear, and if he attempted to leave it, to shoot him. The words were scarce uttered when I saw the spear just coming out of his hand at Robert Davidson, quartermaster and cockswain, on which I ordered them to fire—which one person did and killed the man with the spear on the spot, the ball going through his head. The rest of the people jumped overboard and all other canoes paddled away."

"We instantly had a shower of arrows poured on us from the shore, upon which a constant fire was kept up on them, but with no effect, they sheltering themselves behind large trees. I was wounded in the head with an arrow immediately as the man fell. We weighed anchor and pulled out with two oars, keeping the rest of the people at the arms. We found the shore on both sides lined with people armed with spears, stones, etc., so that it appeared plainly their intent to take the boat. A great quantity of arrows and stones came into the boat, but fortunately none were wounded mortally. Peter Salatrass, an Italian, had an arrow sticking in his leg all the time till we got clear of them, not being able to pull it out without laying the leg open, the arrow being barbed and with two prongs; I was obliged to cut his leg open to get it out, as it had penetrated three inches. The Chinaman was also wounded in the side, and another seaman received an arrow near his heart."

Such was the reception accorded to the pioneer adventurers into the strait.

Schooner Launched

WHILE Meares and Douglas were filling their vessels with sea otter pelts, the work of building the schooner was going on steadily. At last the little boat was finished, and on September 20, with appropriate ceremonies, she was sent down the ways to the water—the first craft to be constructed by white men on the coast—and was christened the Northwest America. It was a great event and was fittingly celebrated. It is noteworthy that while Meares had crossed the Pacific under the flag of Portugal, the Northwest America entered the sea under the ensign of Great Britain. The bold seaman was further mixing his national colors.

"This day," commented Haswell, the American mate, "they launched the schooner and named her the Northwest America. On this occasion the ships saluted and the day among the Indians was spent in festivity and mirth."

The star-spangled banner of the American Republic had appeared where previously Englishmen had carried the flags of Austria, Portugal and Great Britain. The ship Columbia, Captain John Kendrick and the sloop Washington, Captain Robert Gray, had been outfitted at Boston. They were the forerunners of many other ships from that and other New England ports, who came in time to monopolize the trade with the Indians and become known to the natives as "Bostonmen"—a name which until recent times has distinguished all Americans from "King Georgians," of British subjects.

Protected by Congress

ACCORDING to Meares' appreciation of the squint-eyed Captain Gray, the latter was a bit bumptious and was not suffering from an inferiority complex. It is unfortunate indeed that no record has been left by Gray giving his opinion of Meares. Haswell, however, did so, and it was not flattering to the character of the master of the Felice, whom he regarded as being cunning and deceitful. But of Gray Meares said:

"The master of the Washington, was very much surprised at seeing a vessel on the stocks, as well as on finding anyone here before him, for they had little or no notion of any commercial expeditions whatever to this part of America. He appeared, however, to be very sanguine in the superior advantages which his countrymen from New England might reap from this track of trade, and was big with mighty projects, in which we understood he was protected by the American Congress. With these circumstances, however, as we had no immediate concern, we did not even intrude an opinion, but treated Mr. Gray and his ship's company with politeness and civility."

The American Eagle had arrived with wings flapping. Meares now decided to leave with the Felice for China, ordering Douglas to stay at Nootka with the Iphigenia until the schooner was outfitted, when the two vessels were to go to the Sandwich Islands to winter.

It was with elation that Kendrick and Gray finally saw the departure of these boats, leaving Nootka Sound and its Winter trade to them.

X-Rays

(Continued From Page 1)

successful in having fluorescence on a phosphorescent screen, when he succeeded in passing radiation through black paper wound around his discharge tube. It was then determined it was possible to penetrate materials opaque to ordinary light, and from that experiment was developed the system of diagnosis by X-rays. The history of the early experiments and their contribution to what we have today covers a wide field.

In Biological Use

AS we are interested here in the biological use of X-rays, it is only fair to say that the value was recognized through error. In early application it was noticed that X-rays had a harmful effect on living tissues unless under control. It was also found that the physiological tissue was not consistent in its response to the action of X-rays. Some cells were stimulated to rapid growth, while others were killed or disintegrated, some cells being more sensitive to irradiation than others.

It was apparent that some system had to be devised to control irradiation with absolute precision. It will be readily understood why the need of precision arose when it is assumed that a single operator would be in control of anything from 100,000 to 400,000 volts of electrical discharge. It was not enough that an operator should know what the discharge was at any given time, but he had to know the exact dosage required for the treatment of an individual case. That, then required the operator should have some knowledge of (1) the equipment he was using and the effect its discharge would have on the disease he was treating, and (2) that he must have an intimate knowledge of the disease itself. Therefore, it was necessary to combine the technician with a medical or surgical training and produce the "X-ray's Doctor."

The measurement of dosage is recognized as a matter of great complexity. Not only must the X-rays be known with regard to its quality, but its intensity must be measured at the exact spot where the rays are intended to operate. The method to attain this required degree of certainty is a highly scientific technique and difficult of explanation to the reader. Nevertheless it is sufficient to say that the technique has been developed to a point of indisputable precision from which the faintest element of chance has been wholly eliminated. Through the introduction of units of measurement, such as contained in the equipment at St. Joseph's the quality and quantity of X-rays are at all time under the absolute control of the director in charge of the department, in that case Dr. Andrew Turnbull.

Application of Rays

THE application of X-rays to the industrial field is still a wide field and it is now used extensively in the detection

of flaws or faults in materials. But that is another matter which does not come into the realm of hospital or out-patient treatment.

It was explained by Dr. Turnbull that the hospital units are not solely for the use of patients in the hospital, but that treatments and examinations may be made without hospitalization unless the special conditions warrant. The equipment is open to the public and is for use to aid physicians and surgeons in their work of caring for human ailments. There is nothing forbidding in the department, and there is nothing to alarm the most timid of patients.

The New Equipment

A DESCRIPTION of the new X-ray department at St. Joseph's Hospital is interesting, even to the layman, because it shows some of the advances made in equipment during the last two decades. As stated before, the department has kept pace with the ever-increasing discoveries. It has evolved from the old coil and gas tubes, in use thirty years ago, to the "Snook" transformer installed in 1917. In 1929 additional equipment was placed in the hospital and the department was equipped with what was then modern apparatus. Since then the development has been more rapid than in the preceding years and the apparatus became inadequate to take care of the increasing demands for it. Thus it was necessary, at a considerable outlay, to consider the most modern equipment if the hospital was to hold its place in the field of medical institutions.

Just a word about the valve tube. The manufacture of the valve tube rectified current has been a momentous stride and has paved the way for such machines as the new three-phase model such as has recently been installed at St. Joseph's Hospital. This unit enables films to be taken far exceeding the diagnostic quality of those taken with other equipment in fractional seconds.

The treatment unit formerly of 200,000 volts has now been replaced by two new shock-proof machines, one having a capacity of over half a million volts. At present the X-ray apparatus at St. Joseph's can be considered the most modern and powerful in Canada. It actually consists of four separate and distinct installations, each quite complete in itself. Two of these units are for taking X-ray films and two are for therapeutic radiation or X-ray treatment. The larger X-ray treatment machine is housed in a separate room adjacent to the treatment room chamber and is capable of generating over 400,000 volts.

Powerful Apparatus

THE X-rays from this powerful apparatus are so penetrating that the walls of treatment room and the floor are lined with lead one-quarter inch in thickness. In addition to this, the X-ray tube

holder, having the appearance of a drum, which is supported from the ceiling by suitable girders, is also completely lined with lead five-eighths of an inch in thickness and weighs several tons. It contains one hundred and forty gallons of oil weighing ten pounds to a gallon. The X-ray tube is contained in this drum and is about four and one-half feet long. Special adaptors allow the X-rays to be sent in any direction and to any part of the body. The apparatus is so arranged that complete safety and protection is afforded to both patient and operator. An X-ray film was placed outside the treatment room and left there for one week and the machine was operated daily. At the end of that time this film was developed and it was discovered that no stray radiation had found its way to the film which was a proof of the safety of the installation of this machine. The fact that pioneers in the X-ray field suffered injuries due to continual exposure and inadequate protection has frightened many people. This was caused in a large measure by the fact that early X-ray generators were not equipped with suitable meters and instruments to measure the machine output. This new X-ray is equipped with a special meter known as a dosimeter that measures and indicates the X-ray units as they are produced. The entire dose is registered on special graph paper which is filed away with the patient's record. A loud-speaker communication system is provided between the operator and the patient. In spite of the unusually high output of this machine when operating, it is not a source of interference upon the various radio bands. This new shock-proof 400,000 volt machine is one of five of this capacity in Canada and is capable of producing a much more penetrating form of X-ray than has hitherto been available for the treatment of cancer and allied conditions.

Treatment of Skin

THE second X-ray treatment machine has a capacity of 150,000 volts and will be used for superficial and skin treatment. Contrary to the opinion many people have that X-ray treatment is used only for cancer, it is interesting to know that cancer is only one of hundreds of conditions that respond to X-ray treatment. This apparatus is also shock-proof and of the most modern type. The tube holder for this machine is suspended from the ceiling and is capable of the most precise adjustments. It is the only one of its type in Canada and is similar to that used at the Mayo Clinic.

Apart from the above-mentioned tube holder and some tubes, the new equipment has been manufactured in Canada by a British firm. All the transformers and important parts of the equipment were designed and manufactured by the Ferranti Electric of Mount Dennis, Toronto, which is a branch of the Ferranti Electric of England. The electric wiring was done by local electricians.

Two complete diagnostic X-ray machines are provided in separate rooms across the corridor from the high voltage treatment apparatus. With one of these

holder, having the appearance of a drum, which is supported from the ceiling by suitable girders, is also completely lined with lead five-eighths of an inch in thickness and weighs several tons. It contains one hundred and forty gallons of oil weighing ten pounds to a gallon. The X-ray tube is contained in this drum and is about four and one-half feet long. Special adaptors allow the X-rays to be sent in any direction and to any part of the body. The apparatus is so arranged that complete safety and protection is afforded to both patient and operator. An X-ray film was placed outside the treatment room and left there for one week and the machine was operated daily. At the end of that time this film was developed and it was discovered that no stray radiation had found its way to the film which was a proof of the safety of the installation of this machine. The fact that pioneers in the X-ray field suffered injuries due to continual exposure and inadequate protection has frightened many people. This was caused in a large measure by the fact that early X-ray generators were not equipped with suitable meters and instruments to measure the machine output. This new X-ray is equipped with a special meter known as a dosimeter that measures and indicates the X-ray units as they are produced. The entire dose is registered on special graph paper which is filed away with the patient's record. A loud-speaker communication system is provided between the operator and the patient. In spite of the unusually high output of this machine when operating, it is not a source of interference upon the various radio bands. This new shock-proof 400,000 volt machine is one of five of this capacity in Canada and is capable of producing a much more penetrating form of X-ray than has hitherto been available for the treatment of cancer and allied conditions.

A Portable Unit

THE Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital have, through their efforts, donated a very much appreciated portable X-ray unit. It is needless to say what a help and relief this machine is to patients who are too sick to be moved from their beds. It also serves in the operating room for the fluoroscopic reduction of injured bones.

This modern plant is not only an additional improvement to the hospital in its endeavor to serve the patients in the various departments of the hospital, but an asset which will be welcomed by the medical profession of Victoria and Vancouver Island. It will be an invaluable aid to the Canadian Society for the Control of Cancer, a recent organization sponsored by the Canadian Medical Association for the treatment and control of cancer.

Dr. Andrew Turnbull is in charge of the X-ray department. He is a Western Canadian and a graduate in medicine from the University of Manitoba. He began his active career as an interne at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, where he subsequently served for a year as resident house physician. He was in general practice in Athabasca, Alberta, for four years and spent three years at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester. Prior to returning to Canada, he spent some time in Duluth, Minnesota, and eighteen months on the staff of Watts Hospital, Durham, North Carolina. Dr. Turnbull is ably qualified to direct this new department. He has secured a fellowship in Roentgenology and Radiotherapy at the Mayo Clinic and has the distinction of being a diplomate of the American Board of Radiology.

What tune makes everyone happy?—Fortune

Old Road and Veteran Oak

By Robert Connell

OCTOBER days are the best of all for walking. I mean the days when the sky is blue or lightly fleeced with clouds, the air has just a suggestion of crispness in the early morning and when the shadows begin to lengthen towards evening, and all the countryside from the sea-girt rocks to the edge of the dark fir forest is decked out in the splendor of the dying year. A friend who has recently returned from Eastern Canada tells me of the wealth of brilliant hues in the landscapes of Ontario and Quebec, but if ours are pitched somewhat lower, as they no doubt are, they have at least a wonderful staying power; week after week the rose and gold, the russet and olive linger on as if Nature suffered from insomnia and could not fall asleep.

I walked the other day from the end of the Mount Tolmie car-line down a road allowance that was one green expanse of turf and where there was little of road except some barely distinguishable ruts. The lush grass, product of our first rains and the following warmth, seemed strange beneath the yellow and tawny foliage, as if Spring had come so fast upon the heels of Autumn that she had actually preceded the fall of the leaf and caught the last thistles in their careless undress. A goodly amount of the pastoral still lingers in the valley in spite of Shelburne Street's fleetling cars and garish gas stations. A herd of black and white and brown cows in an enclosure are moving towards the opening in the fence where the dairyman waits to take them to their milking place. It recalls the picture in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," where Hardy shows us the Froom Valley dairy farm: "The red and white herd nearest at hand, which had been phlegmatically waiting for the call, now trooped towards the steading in the background, their great bags of milk swinging under them as they walked." And so on. The Bowker is here a narrow ditch, but an object of beauty none the less. Off the road and across the hummocky grassy ground let us now go, and look along this strange corridor of green broken with sun-rays that pierce through the canopy of foliage. Notice how the shallow running water reflects the lights and shadows and then is lost momentarily in a brilliantly green carpet of water plants. Small as the ditch is, it suggests a tropical waterway, with its dark banks overrun with trailing plants and the bewildering play of sunbeams, obscurity and reflection. A bird rises from the water's edge and suddenly disappears in the mysterious tunnel.

Cear Hill Road

AFTER a short distance along the highway I turn up a lane to the old Cedar Hill Road that keeps alive the pioneer name of Mount Douglas. It is a capital route for the walker. Situated high up on the hillside it gives a fine view of the valley; it passes through a region of old homesteads, and it is singularly free from motor traffic, thanks to its proximity to Shelburne Street and to its freedom from the attentions of the roadsman. Down this slope from the little church of St. Luke I learnt to ride a bicycle a long time ago, when horse-drawn vehicles were almost as infrequent on it as cars are now. At that time bicycles were going out as machines of amusement and pedestrianism was coming in for a brief space, so that on holidays walkers, singly and in groups, were commonly met with along the roads. That was before the day of "hikers," for our friends across the line had not yet established in colloquial use the old dialect word "hike," with its sense of "to go away, walk off, decamp." No; these were leisurely walkers, out to enjoy the country air and scenes.

Ash Trees

THE road runs here through the old Irvine and Merriman places, and the chief tokens of these pioneers are to be seen in the roadside trees, although some old grey barns still stand. The ash is represented by a number of specimens. I mean the true ash, not the so-called mountain-ash or rowan with its scarlet fruit. In the British Isles the ash has always been held in high regard for beauty and utility. Over against the mighty oak the ash has been the type of woodland grace because of its feather-like foliage and its soft green hue, and here where the Garry oaks still linger in the vicinity the contrast between the two can be well seen and appreciated. The ash comes into leaf late and its black buds in opposite pairs are conspicuous objects:

"The buds on either side opposed
In couples, each to each, enclosed
In caskets black and hard as jet,
The ash tree's graceful branch beset:
The branch, which clothed in modest
grey,
Sweeps gracefully with easy sway,
And still in after life preserves
The bending of its infant curves."

The Ash Has Fame

SO wrote Dr. Mant, an Irish bishop, a hundred years ago, and in season you can verify his accuracy on the nearest specimen. The ash has fame, too, as furnishing a tough hard wood for bows and spear-shafts, an important thing in bygone centuries. But still more important are its uses to the farmer for hurdles and hop poles, handles and staves. It had a good repute in medicine, too, for leaves, young shoots and even seed-cases or keys were distilled and infused for various ills.

Queer Remedies

IT seems almost incredible, but down to comparatively modern times, as late as about 1850, the ash was connected with



The Veteran Oak Near Mount Douglas Park

treatment of rupture in children. A young ash was split down the middle and kept open by wedges while the naked child was forced through the cleft twice by the father on one side and the mother on the other. The child was then bandaged and the tree bound up and if the sides of the ash grew together again the cure of the child was regarded as permanent. Another curious and very ancient use of the tree was that of the shrew-ash. It was in what may well be called pre-scientific days commonly believed that when that pretty little animal, the shrew, ran over the limbs of cattle of any kind it produced

violent pains with subsequent loss of use of the parts affected. To remedy this twigs from a shrew-ash were gently passed over the stricken limbs until the pain was removed. Gilbert White tells us in his "Natural History of Selborne" how a shrew-ash was obtained: "Into the body of the tree a deep hole was bored with an auger, and a poor devoted shrew-mouse was thrust in alive and plugged in, no doubt with several quaint incantations long since forgotten." The ash was the tree Yggdrasil or Tree of the Universe in the mythology of the Scandinavian peoples. Its branches spread over the whole

earth and reached into the heavens. Among its branches sat an eagle, a squirrel and four harts. An adder evermore gnawed its root, which penetrated to the regions of the gods, of the giants, and of cold and darkness.

Where the Elm Grows

THE elm grows also along this old road, its darker foliage and trunk contrasting pleasantly with the ash, where they grow side by side. For the planting of shady avenues no tree lends itself so well as this. Near the farther trees grows a single walnut tree, a fine healthy speci-

men, though of no great size, its large pinnate leaves making it conspicuous among its neighbors in the roadside hedge. Where between the road and the fence is a broad grassy space with a shallow ditch, a low thicket of privet has sprung up; I suppose from seeds borne by birds from one of the old farmsteads. It is a kind with rather longer and narrower leaves than usual in our trimmed hedges. At the summit of some of the stems are clusters of the small shining black berries. The privet is cousin to the ash, and both are of the olive family. A common hedgerow shrub in the British Isles, it looks quite at home here with our snowberries and wild roses, black, red and white fruits each making a patch of bright color, for even the privet berries are bright with the reflection of the sun on their shining faces.

Here is a noisy corner where the shrubs grow thick, for it is the junction of two of the wild hedges which are so common in the fields and upon which no pruner's knife has ever come. The musical cries and calls of birds come from the bushes and especially from a wild crab apple that towers above the rest. It is evident what the attraction is, for though it is at least a hundred feet away, you can see distinctly the fruit that is still left on its lower branches. Robins flying to and fro seem to be the chief birds; at least they alone are clearly visible among the branches or on the wing. That there are other birds is plain from the mingled notes, and now and then a glimpse is caught of a sparrow or a towhee; indeed, one of the latter comes close enough to show the red ring about his eye. The note of the meadow-lark comes across the fields with its clear liquid melody, but I can catch no sound of the skylark, but instead am rewarded with the sight of one perched on a fence's top-rail not more than ten feet away. A demure bird it is with no showiness of form or color; not unlike our true native larks; the meadow-lark belongs to the starling clan.

Orchards and Fruit

THE orchards along the road are bright with fruit. Some of the trees are so laden that their branches touch the ground. Apples of bright red, gold, pale yellow, and crimson shine out from their leafy bowers. A man with a rake shakes the branches of a tree and brings down about him a rain of fruit that rolls along the ground like hailstones. A boy watches him with the detachment of one who feasts at his will on the superabundant fruit. There are even fruit trees in the roadside hedge. One has many little russet pears peeping from among its leaves. These old orchards of long ago are usually rich in almost forgotten kinds of apples and pears that have, since their planting, been crowded out by showier and more marketable fruit. I remember the fires in one orchard at the foot of Mount Tolmie when the rows of old-fashioned apples were cut down and burnt to make way for more popular stock.

Thicket Fruits

TURNING off the old highway at Glen Denning Road I come shortly to where it sends off at right angles an arm that follows the summit of a long gravel ridge

to the south slope of Mount Douglas, passing by the way of one of the old corner posts parking the park boundaries. This is a delightful woodland road at all seasons, partly bordered by thickets and partly running through woods of comparatively young fir. On the right the thicket soon becomes tall and dense. Here the red-barked dogwood shows its Autumn finery well. Its leaves, resembling those of the flowering dogwood, are already turning here and there to a rich purplish hue while the clusters of leaden white berries mark its distinction from its larger relative in color as well as in character and arrangement. The red fruit of the flowering dogwood is hard and dry but that of the red-barked has a watery pulp about the central stone; and while the red fruits are densely packed together so as to compress their sides, the white are dispersed in an open and somewhat flat-topped inflorescence like that of the black elderberry. In these roadside thickets the bark is scarcely so red as it is in the swamp thickets or along the margins of lakes or ponds.

Neighboring the dogwood is the cascara, sagrada, one of the buckthorns. The popular name we owe to early Spanish missionaries on the Pacific Coast who first discovered the qualities of its bark and so named it in Spanish the "holy bark." Botanically it is Rhamnus purshiana or Pursh's buckthorn. The berries of common buckthorn of Europe, Rhamnus cathartica, were at one time used medicinally. The large silky leaves of the cascara and the unenclosed next year's shoots are interesting to note. Young specimens often carry their leaves through the winter quite green in spite of their apparent delicacy.

Across the road is a dense thicket of wild rose, but not of the species to which most of our thickets about Victoria belong, namely, the Nootka rose. That species has large globular or flattened hips, the latter about half an inch in height and three-quarters in diameter. They are either single or two or three together. But these we now see reddening the bushes are about the size of a garden pea but often a little longer than broad, sometimes even pear-shaped. They grow in clusters of from three to nine or ten; occasionally on a bush a single one or a pair may be found but it is not characteristic. The color is more orange than that of the Nootka hips and the thick clusters give the thickets they decorate a particularly bright color. This is the pea-fruited rose, to translate its botanical name of Rosa pisocarpa. A good and expressive popular name would be "wild cluster-rose." It blooms later than the Nootka and has smaller flowers though of course not so small as those of the wood rose.

Roses and Shrubs

WITH the roses and other shrubs the snowberry is plentiful here. I mention it because I find in my searchings a shrub that bears instead of the usual round fruits oval ones half an inch long by less than a quarter of an inch in diameter. These fruits are distinctly seen. It is an interesting variation from the normal form and I have not before noticed it.

A Veteran Oak

THIS is the best district in which to see the gradual disappearance of the old oak forest before the invading firs. All through these woods stand the forms of dead or dying oaks with some rotting on the ground. How many have already returned to the soil it is impossible to say. There is one extremely fine specimen of the past still standing partly alive, a short distance from the road, but difficult to find in the dense growth of broom and other shrubs. When I first came on it some years ago it was fairly well foliaged but each year seems to see fewer leaves. It grows at the edge of a low terrace with young forest on its west and sprinkling of smaller oaks and aged broom on the east. Gradually the area its great boughs once overshadowed is being restricted and "o-day it is difficult to run a straight line across. The tree is characteristic of the short-trunked sinuous-branched oak, but its features are now much obscured by the damage done to its huge branches. Apparently it has been struck by lightning or caught in a cyclone wind, for everywhere the branches and leaders have been snapped off. The height of the trunk is about seven feet, its circumference seventeen feet and its diameter five feet four inches. Its spread of branch today is roughly sixty feet. As to the age of the tree all I can say is that according to Sudworth an average oak is 250 years old with twenty-seven inches diameter which corresponds very well with my own figures for local trees. From this, allowing for the slower growth with increasing age, I should say this oak is not much less than 800 years old; and it may have been a seedling at the time of the battle of Hastings. It ought certainly to be preserved as a natural monument. More than thirty years ago I found a still larger stump on this ridge to the south, but I have not been able to re-discover it and it has no doubt crumbled away.

"A shattered veteran, hollow-trunked perhaps,
As now, with exorbitant forks deform. . .
O couldst thou speak,
As in Dodona once thy kindred trees
Oracular! I would not, curious, ask
The future, best unknown, but at thy
mouth
Inquisitive the less ambiguous past."
—Cowper.

Britain Is Well Staffed

By H. J. J. SARGENT
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LONDON.—As War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha takes the first steps to reorganize the Territorial army and speeds up Britain's rearmament programme in other directions, the British public is again intently examining the calibre of the leadership of its armed forces on the sea, on land and in the air.

This country, in spite of the development of aviation, still pins its faith on its fleet, on which, "under the good providence of God," as the King's regulations and Admiralty instructions have it, "the wealth, safety and strength of the kingdom chiefly depend."

Three men will be mainly responsible for the handling of the naval power of England. They are Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, First Sea Lord of the Admiralty and Chief of the Naval Staff; Admiral Sir Charles Forbes, Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet, and Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet.

Sir Roger Backhouse has just taken over the duties of First Sea Lord from Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield, who filled the office for over five years and filled the office in the event of war, will undoubtedly be recalled to active service. Backhouse is a romantic figure, tall, spare. He is just sixty years old and he has a stentorian voice with which, it used to be said forty years ago, when he was a young ensign, he could shout orders as mate of the deck to men furling the main topsail in half a gale of wind.

He is a gunnery expert and was at one time Director of Naval Ordnance. Before going to the Admiralty he was Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet and had previously commanded a battle squadron in the old Atlantic Fleet, which has now been merged with the Home Fleet, and had been second in command of the Mediterranean Fleet. Now as First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff he is the senior naval adviser to the British Government.

Sir Charles Forbes, Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet, is fifty-eight.

He is also a gunnery specialist and, moreover, a specialist in destroyer work. It is always said of Forbes that, although his high rank has now taken him away to heavy units, or to high administrative posts on shore, his heart is always with the little ships. He was happiest when, seven or eight years ago, he was rear admiral commanding all the destroyer flotillas of the Mediterranean Fleet. Afterwards he became Third Sea Lord and later second in command of the Mediterranean Fleet. As leader of the Home Fleet, he will hold in his hands the spearhead of British naval defence.

Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean, has two vital duties: to keep open and, if necessary, to keep shut the Suez Canal and to protect the Strait of Gibraltar. Pound is sixty-one and has always been known as an expert in staff work. From 1927 to 1929 he was Assistant Chief of the Naval Staff at the Admiralty and before that he had been director of plans at Whitehall and later Chief of Staff to the then Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean, Sir Roger Keys.

Other British admirals who will directly or indirectly take a leading part in a war are Vice-Admiral S. J. Meyrick, Commander-in-Chief of the North America and West Indies station; Vice-Admiral J. F. Somerville, commanding the East Indies squadron; Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, commanding the British fleet in Chinese waters, and Rear-Admiral W. N. Custance, who commands the Australian fleet.

There is one man whose name rarely appears in the newspapers and whom not one person in a thousand has heard of in this country. He does not fly a flag at sea, and yet the navy would be sore put without him. He is the engineer-in-chief of the fleet, Engineer Vice-Admiral Sir George Preece. On him falls the responsibility of maintaining all ships in commission in running order. That no order from the bridge should go unexecuted for more than ten seconds is the tradition of the engine rooms in the British navy, and it is the duty of Preece to see not only that the engines are working but

that the officers on the engine room platforms and the men under their command are fit for their jobs.

Personal Gallantry

THE British army leaders do not enjoy quite the same prestige as their brethren in the Royal Navy, but there is no doubt whatever about the soundness of their professional capacity and personal gallantry. Among them are Lord Gort, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Sir John Dill, Commander-in-Chief at Aldershot, the principal military station in this country.

Gort was appointed to his present supreme position, in which he co-ordinates the military forces of the whole Empire, when Mr. Hore-Belisha became Secretary of State for War, succeeding Alfred Duff Cooper, who was sent to the Admiralty as First Lord Under. Duff-Cooper as political chief, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff was Sir Cyril Deverell, a field marshal who had a great reputation as a strategist. He is a man of sixty-four, twelve years older than Gort, and Hore-Belisha thought well to put the younger man into the highest post to which a British military officer can aspire. Gort wears the Victoria Cross, the highest decoration for personal bravery under fire in the gift of the British King. He also has received the Distinguished Service Order with two bars, which means he has won the D.S.O. three times.

Sir John Dill is the man who would probably lead the British army on the Continent. It would be his duty to command the British expeditionary force, and experts are agreed that he is a man of sound capacity with a touch of brilliancy. He is fifty-seven and did very well in 1936 and 1937 in Palestine, where he was General Officer Commanding the British forces.

A third officer who will certainly figure prominently in any European war in which this country participates is Major-General A. P. Wavell, who now commands the British forces in Palestine. If hostilities broke out, the general commanding the Palestine would not trouble his head so much with the disputes between Arabs and Jews, but would move southwest and occupy positions designed to protect the Suez Canal and Egypt, there co-operating with the naval forces which would assem-

ble in all probability off Alexandria and spread out across the mouths of the Nile east and north as far as Haifa, where the pipeline bringing oil from Persia reaches the sea. Wavell commanded a division at Aldershot before going to Palestine. He established a high reputation during the Great War.

Army's Best Man

THE senior British military officer in the Eastern Mediterranean would, in case of war, be General Sir Edmund Ironside, who is about six feet tall and is consequently known throughout the army as "Tiny." He was recently appointed to a new and most important post, that of Commander-in-Chief of the forces in the Middle East. Ironside is commonly supposed to be one of the best men the British army possesses today.

Three other men should be mentioned. They are Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, who commands the British troops in China, with headquarters at Hongkong; Major-General G. C. Williams, who began life as an officer of the Royal Engineers and is now a divisional commander of the northern command at Catterick, in Yorkshire; and Major-General R. H. Haining, Director of Military Operations and Intelligence at the War Office.

The big figure in the British Royal Air Force is Air Chief Marshal (General) Sir Cyril Newall. He is responsible for the fighting orders to the airmen, but, as Chief of the Air Staff, he would, in the event of a war, remain in London so that he could continue to co-operate with the other Chiefs of Staff and with the Cabinet and the Committee of Imperial Defence.

Newall is a young man for his high post. He was born in 1886 and was originally in the Indian army. His first regiment was a Gurkha battalion and he was one of the many officers taken from the army and the navy to establish the air force when it was first set up during the Great War.

The man who will figure most in the public eye, should a war break out, is Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, who has the so-called "fighter" command. Under him are all the high-speed Hurricanes and Spitfire class of combat planes whose business it will be to defend the country

(Continued on Page 5)

Peace in Our Time

Lloyd George's Silence—Speech by Baldwin—Mr. Churchill—Crisis in the House—The Coming Royal Visit—Defence Plans

By J. Edward Norcross

LITHEREO, Lancs. (By Mail).—It having been decided that the best way to insure the fulfillment of the Premier's promise, "Peace in our time," is to be ready to resist attack from whatever quarter, this little borough is carrying on with Air Raids Precautions work just as if Mr. Chamberlain and Hitler had not signed a joint abjuration of war as between Great Britain and Germany.

We who are preparing to be air raid wardens have resumed our studies after a brief interlude devoted to the very practical work of assembling gas masks and distributing them.

We have, in fact, the first batch of us, just finished the course of training and now know exactly what to do if phosgene, mustard gas, lewisite or any other of a dozen war gases are sprayed on us from airplanes or dispersed from bombs.

And since we are to remain an organized body in being as long as fleets of bombing aircraft are maintained in Germany, the police, who are in charge of us, have determined to make us a social one also.

So a number of us having appeared before the chief constable and taken an oral examination on our knowledge and efficiency, preparatory to receiving neat little silver "A.R.P." badges, the police decided to celebrate the event with a whistle drive up at the Conservative Club.

A whistle drive, be it observed, not a bridge contest, for bridge is still slightly esoteric in northeast Lancashire, whereas babies here learn whistle in their cradles.

A Lancashire whistle drive, to one accustomed to that form of alleged amusement, is a fearful experience. This one was under the management of several smart young police constables, distinguished from the rest of us by wearing evening dress, and it was carried out with military precision.

One found oneself assigned to one of several score tables. The rules were read out. After each hand winning ladies would move one table up and winning gents one table down, we were told.

A police whistle blew and the struggle began, intensified by the sight of an exhibit of prizes in plain view. Five minutes was allowed for each hand, five minutes, neither more or less, from shuffle to ruff, including having one's score entered on one's card and initiated by an opponent.

There was no time for conversation. Strangers came and went from one's table like ships that pass in the night. Lancashire does not relax over whist. There was more than enough "rigor of the game" to satisfy Mrs. Battle.

More whist drives are being planned, so we air raid wardens are evidently in for a lively winter, whether or not there are any air raids.

The Silent Man

ONE voice was not heard during the four days' debate in the House of Commons that followed the passing of the great crisis. It was that of Mr. Lloyd George.

The man who, more than anyone else in Parliament today, was responsible for the creation of Czechoslovakia, at silent. Not even Lord Maugham's challenging utterance in the House of Lords moved him to speak.

The Lord Chancellor brought one of the acutest legal minds in Britain to bear on the question.

"We have not given away any territory," he said. "We had not got it to give. We never forced the Czechoslovak state to do what they did."

"We did no more than point out that neither Britain, France, Russia, nor any one else could intervene in time to prevent their country being overrun or destroyed."

"How have we despoiled the Czechoslovak state? What have we got out of it? How much less shall we have to bear by this unfortunate crisis?" Lord Maugham asked.

"In plain words this country has gone to the verge of war in an effort to support France, while we and France have been engaged in saving from destruction a state which ought never to have been created at all."

Baldwin's Speech

IN both Houses of Parliament the debate was conducted at a very high level. In the Lords possibly the most notable speech was that of Lord Baldwin who, after being a member of the Upper Chamber for fifteen months, addressed the peers for the first time.

"There is one observation on the lips of many people," he said, "and I believe it to be a complete fallacy."

"It is that 'We have got to fight some day, so why not now?' No greater fallacy was ever uttered."

"War is never inevitable, and if there was a 95 per cent chance of war at some future date I would hold on to the 5 per cent until I died."

Sir John Simon, the only member of the present Government who was also a member of the Government that went to war in 1914, made the greatest speech he has ever made since that in which he defined the constitutional issues raised by the great strike of 1926.

He quoted from Mr. Churchill's own books against Mr. Churchill, who sat grim in his corner below the gangway.

Mr. Churchill had compared the 3,000,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia to the Ulstermen; he had pronounced that their exclusion would permanently weaken the state, that their inclusion would be an affront to self-determination, said the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Sir John went on to quote Arthur Hen-



(Photograph by Travel and Publicity Bureau, Toronto.)

derson and Asquith against inclusion and for revision of the frontier.

The Prime Minister's popularity in Germany, he declared, was not due to the feeling that Herr Hitler had gained territory but to the knowledge that the Prime Minister had striven for peace.

"I saw that, too," interrupted Mr. McGovern, the Independent Labor Party, to the manifest displeasure of the Labor Opposition.

Mr. McGovern had been cycling for 1,000 miles on the Continent, going through Prague, Berlin and Vienna.

Later in the debate he said he had been staggered at the immensity of the war preparations on both sides of the frontiers, and he had shuddered for the prospects of humanity if that machine were unloosed.

A day or two earlier Mr. McGovern's leader, Mr. James Maxton, also had expressed approval of the efforts made by the Premier to prevent the crisis resulting in war.

Churchill Criticism

"WE have sustained total and unmitigated defeat," Mr. Winston Churchill told the House of Commons towards the close of the debate on the crisis. The German dictator, he declared, "instead of snatching his victims, was having them served course by course."

The Government had not taken his advice given in the Summer. Mr. Churchill continued. Had they pledged Britain with France and other powers to guarantee Czechoslovakia while the Sudeten question was examined, the disaster would have been averted.

The Government, he concluded, refused the guarantee when it would have succeeded, gave it when it was too late, renewed it when they had no power to make it good.

Mr. Chamberlain wound up the debate with another speech that will become historic. It was not an oratorical effort, merely the plain words of a plain man.

"I have been accused," he said, "of bringing the country to the edge of war, and I have been denied the merit of snatching it back to safety."

"Anybody who had been through what I had to go through day after day, face to face with the thought that in the last resort it would be I—and I alone—who would decide the fate of millions of my countrymen, of their wives, of their families—a man who has been through that cannot very readily forget it."

"For that reason alone I am not yet in a mood to try to see what I can do by way of retort."

"When a man gets to my age and fills my position I think he tends to feel that criticism, even abuse, matters little to him, if his own conscience approves of his actions."

"I claim no credit for my action because I think it is only what anyone in my position would do, but I say that by my action I did avert war, and I am equally sure that I was right in doing so."

There will be no general election, Mr. Chamberlain said he did not, for the sake of some temporary advantage, want to capitalize the feeling of relief and thankfulness which had been so conspicuous and had gone far beyond the limits of any party.

The Prime Minister

AS to "peace in our time," the Prime Minister said he hoped members would not read into the words he used on his return from Munich—words used in moments of emotion after a long and exhausting day and after he had driven through miles of excited, enthusiastic, cheering people—he hoped they would not read into those words more than they were intended to convey.

"I had indeed believed that we might secure peace for our time, but I never meant to suggest that by disarming," he added, "until we can induce others to disarm, too."

So rearmament is to continue and even to be accelerated. The crisis has revealed the weak spots in Britain's defences and, Mr. Chamberlain said, a prompt and thorough inquiry had already been ordered.

There is, however, to be no conscription, military or other, in time of peace.

"Everywhere," said the Prime Minister, "there is a strong desire among the people to record their readiness to serve their country. . . . I would like to take advantage of that strong feeling if it be possible."

The vote was taken. Mr. Chamberlain was sustained by 368 to 144.

For days a revolt of a large number of Conservatives had been forecast. It did not occur. There were about twenty-five or thirty Conservative abstentions, among them being Mr. Churchill and his group and Mr. Harold Nicolson, West Leicester, who, in a speech outside the House, had described the scene in Parliament when Mr. Chamberlain announced the proposed meeting of representatives of the four powers as mass hysteria, and had apologized for his words in the House.

Mr. Lloyd George and his little following went into the Opposition lobby, but the Independent Labor Party did not vote. A number of Labor members also abstained. Two Liberal Opposition members voted with the Government.

Then, tired but happy, Mr. Chamberlain passed out of the House where decorum was forgotten for the second time within a few days.

Members cheered and, violating the Parliamentary tradition of no demonstrations, ambassadors, peers and members of the general public stood up in the galleries to join in the ovation.

That night the Prime Minister went to Scotland to enjoy the best-earned vacation any British statesman has ever had.

A Literary Effort

IN mid-Victorian times scientists were not listened to with bated breath as they are today. The comparatively low esteem in which he and his like were then held moved Professor Huxley to wrath.

One of his outbursts is recorded in the reminiscences of the late Lord Ernie, published under the title "Whippingham to Westminster."

Lord Ernie, then Mr. Rowland Prothero, had a literary career which brought him into contact with many Victorian celebrities. He found Huxley "intellectually the most interesting man of the time." One day he told the professor that he wondered why he mixed so much vinegar and mustard with the discussion of questions which were to many of his readers matters of life and death.

Not improbably the allusion had reference to the great battle, waged in the pages of The Nineteenth Century, between Huxley and Gladstone on the credibility and scientific value of the Mosaic account of creation.

"My dear young man," Huxley answered, "you are not old enough to remember when men like Lyell and Murchison were not considered fit to lick the dust off the boots of a curate. I should like to get my heel into their mouth and ser-r-runch it round."

For Lyell and Murchison time brought about its revenges. The founders of modern geology were honored with baronetcies—to the amazement of other people besides the curates.

Sir James Jeans has been telling some more of the fairy tales of science. He was addressing the Astronomical Society of Edinburgh on a recent evening.

Among other things, he said that the centres of the stars of the planetary nebulae were so hot that an area the size of a postage stamp sent out enough energy to run the Queen Mary.

One of these stars, he continued, with only about half the dimensions of the earth, contained nearly a million times as much substance as the earth, so that its average density was about 36,000,000 times that of water—which, on the rough approximation that a cubic foot of water weighs 1,000 ounces, means that a cubic inch of the material of that particular star would weigh 750 tons (unless this writer's arithmetic is lamentably weak).

The great wheel of stars which the solar system forms part, Sir James went on, had a diameter of 200,000 light years—light traveling at the rate of 11,000,000 miles a minute—and the light from some of them reaching the earth now started on its journey long before man became civilized.

Space may be finite or infinite, curved or flat—it was open to question which, if, indeed, he added, these questions really had any meaning.

The Royal Visit

BRITISH newspapers are reminding their readers that the King will visit Canada, not as the King of Great Britain, but as the King of Canada.

This, of course, is one of the by-products of the Statute of Westminster and it raises some interesting questions as to the status of the Governor-General while the King is within the confines of the Dominion.

The functions of a regent or a viceroy—and the Governor-General is more than ever a viceroy nowadays—cease when the sovereign appears on the scene.

It may be presumed, however, that Lord Tweedsmuir will be graciously commanded to carry on as usual. All the same, it would be an interesting innovation in Canada if the King himself put his signature to two or three state documents in place of that of the Governor-General.

At this time of writing the suggestion that Their Majesties might visit the United States while on that side of the Atlantic is deprecated in official circles here. This attitude may be changed. Surely somebody in high authority will have imagination enough to see how much a brief sojourn by Their Majesties south of the international boundary might do to make the relations of the Empire and the United States still more cordial.

Why should not Canada's neighbors have the same opportunity, if they are so minded, of expressing their good will to the most popular royal couple in the world as that afforded the King?

Yorkshire Puddings

YORKSHIRE puddings a foot or two across were brought in most ceremoniously when 100 Yorkshire authors dined together in Leeds on a recent evening, Mr. J. B. Priestley presiding.

The ceremony consisted of the whole company rising and singing "On Ilkka Moor Baht 'At." Yorkshire's own popular comic song, most of the words of which are quite unintelligible to the uninitiated. "Baht 'at," it may be remarked, means "without hat."

Other dishes the mention of which will make my exiled Yorkshire readers' mouths water were Semewater soup, Flamborough turbot, Craven lamb cutlets and Wensleydale cauliflower.

Among those present was one writer who discovered his own ability while serving a term in Wakefield jail. This was Mr. William Holt, who had been given a nine months' sentence in connection with the unemployed riots at Todmorden some years ago.

In an after-dinner speech, Miss Phyllis Bentley, who was born in Halifax, said: "The main features of our folk are a shrewdness and practical intelligence, together with a strong love of independence and skill in practical affairs, combined with a robust and undaunted spirit, perhaps a trifle grim at times."

"Perhaps a trifle grim at times" does not err on the side of over-statement.

Even when the great majority of people were most concerned over the war crisis, a small minority found the country's need their opportunity and took advantage of it.

Profiteering was rampant in many places among the contractors who had been suddenly called upon to supply material for air raid defences.

The price of sandbags jumped from four cents each to sixteen and even twenty cents; timber went up 50 per cent and corrugated iron more than 30 per cent; the price of sand doubled overnight.

Another unpleasant part of the aftermath is the refusal of some employers to take back the men in the Territorial forces who were called up when the crisis became acute. It is probable that the Government will take action. Obviously, such behavior on the part of even a few employers may be detrimental far and wide to enlistment in the auxiliary services. In France they would be sent to jail.

Continue Defences

THE expansion of Britain's air defences is to go on without "halt or pause," says Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister for Air, announcing three important developments in the programme.

These are the building of a new aircraft factory at Gloucester at a cost of \$5,000,000, the extension of an aircraft factory at Stockport on which \$2,500,000 is to be spent, and the setting up of balloon barrage training depots at ten provincial centres, such as Manchester and Birmingham.

London now knows what a balloon barrage looks like. A week-end holiday has been devoted by metropolitan squadrons of the Auxiliary Air Force to a demonstration of the mode of operation.

Trucks arrived in open spaces here and there about the city, each manned by a crew of ten men, who proceeded to inflate the balloons carried on the trucks with the contents of steel bottles of compressed hydrogen.

The balloons are shaped like those of the ordinary observation type and are attached by steel cables to winches on the trucks. The balloons were let up to a height of about 4,000 feet. Four of them broke loose, but were recaptured.

The chief object of the barrage is to protect important points from low-flying and dive-bombing attacks, and this, in the opinion of experts, they would almost certainly do, compelling enemy raiders to fly at great heights.

The cable holding the balloon is invisible at a short distance and would shear off the wing of an airplane coming in contact with it. There are, however, specially equipped airplanes with apparatus for cutting the cables.

Made a Fast Trip

MR. Harold Mitchell, Conservative member for Brentford and Chiswick, a Middlesex division, made the longest and quickest jump of any when the representatives of the people, scattered far and wide, were suddenly recalled for the emergency meeting of Parliament.

Mr. Mitchell, who is a prominent manufacturer, connected with the glass and

heavy industries of the north of England, was visiting the Mountain Park Collieries in Alberta, of which he is president, when the crisis arose.

The first forty miles of his journey were done on a speeder over the company's private railway. He traveled to Winnipeg on the transcontinental and thence to Minneapolis, where he caught a night-flying airplane to New York, boarding the New Amsterdam there and the London express at Plymouth.

The distance was approximately 5,000 miles and the journey from the mine in the Rocky Mountains to the House of Commons took just over a week. He arrived in time for the big debate.

Mr. Mitchell is an international ski runner, but reports that this is his fastest time so far.

No one expressed warmer appreciation of the new British film, "Pygmalion," than Mr. George Bernard Shaw.

"At last a film that says something worth saying," he remarked at the end of a private view at the Leicester Square Theatre.

"Am I satisfied with the adaptation? I am delighted. I wrote it myself," he continued.

The most important fact about the new picture is that Mr. Shaw has at last found that film production, as compared with stage production, has its points.

For years he refused to allow any liberties to be taken with his text for screen purposes, insisting that his plays must be filmed word for word or not at all.

He had his way with "How He Lied to Her Husband" and with "Arms and the Man," but he has written new scenes for "Pygmalion," including an elaborate diplomatic soiree and a new ending.

Mr. Shaw, by the way, has retained the line that shocked theatre audiences in 1914 when spoken by the heroine, a London flower girl: "Not bloody likely!" It is not at all probable that there will be any protest from the cinema audiences of today.

Mr. Shaw's own film has had a good press. "At the early age of eighty-two," writes one prominent critic, "he has seriously turned his attention to films and been responsible for the production of as brilliant a picture of English life, outlook and character as has ever been produced on the world screen."

"Freedom, flexibility—those are the great advantages of the film over the stage—especially when they are backed up with financial resources that the dramatist never dreams of," said Mr. Shaw when interviewed after the private exhibition.

"How much do you think 'Pygmalion' cost?" he asked. "Well, never mind. Whatever you thought it was only half that, anyway."

"Still, it was, by stage standards, enormous. Take the ballroom scene in the film. I left that out of the play. We simply could not afford to put it on. But on the screen all things are possible, if only the medium is used intelligently."

Mr. Shaw was asked if other films of his plays would follow.

"They can have them all—at a price," he said, slapping his pocket until the money jingled. "Money—that's all that matters at my age. They're talking of 'The Devil's Disciple' now."

Asked if he would write a story directly for the screen, Mr. Shaw said he might.

"But," he went on, "I'm eighty-two—perhaps too old a dog to teach new tricks—certainly too old to start in a new profession."

Forty Perished in Wreck

By GEORGE RONAVIA

FORTY persons lost their lives on January 29, 1932, when the steamship General Warren broke up on Clatsop Spit at the mouth of the Columbia River.

Bound from Portland for San Francisco, the vessel passed out of the river in command of Capt. Charles Thompson late on the afternoon of January 28. Capt. George Flavel, a bar pilot, guided the General Warren across several dangerous sand spits in a stiff breeze. She was propelled by both sails and steam.

A few hours after Flavel departed, the foremast of the ship was carried away without warning by an increasing wind. Water poured in between strained timbers. Capt. Thompson immediately decided to return to the Columbia River in case it would be necessary to beach the vessel.

Unfortunately grain scattered in the holds choked the pumps. Water gained at an alarming rate. Flavel returned to the General Warren when he noticed she was in difficulties. He hesitated to take her across the bar in a strong ebb tide, but finally agreed when Thompson taunted him with cowardice.

Vessel Crosses Bar

ONE hour later the settling vessel crossed the bar under a full head of steam. She was leaking badly and difficult to steer.

Thompson requested Flavel to beach the General Warren, but before he was able to comply with the order, she was driven ashore by a rising sea. By 9 o'clock at night waves had reduced the deck of the ship to a shambles.

Fighting for their lives, ten men managed to get a boat overboard at 3 o'clock the next morning. Ominous signs showed the vessel was breaking up. Drenched to the skin and weak from their efforts, the

boat's crew struggled into Astoria. Capt. Beard, of the bark George and Martha, at once dispatched a whaleboat to the scene of the wreck.

Upon arrival at Clatsop Spit, the whaleboat's crew was shocked to find remains of the steamship scattered in every direction. A number of corpses lay on the white sand. Capt. Thompson and thirty-nine others had been relentlessly claimed by the sea. The survivors were the ten men who went for assistance.

Britain Is Well Staffed

(Continued From Page 4)

from bombing raids in association with the anti-aircraft ground guns all over England. Dowding also commands the heterogeneous collection of forces like the Observer Corps, which watches all round the coast, and the so-called "listening people," who man those extraordinary machines that look like bunches of old-fashioned loud-speakers and are used for detecting the approach of enemy aircraft. He will also have under him the whole balloon barrage.

The bomber command is under Air Chief Marshal Sir Edgar Ludlow-Hewitt, an old officer of the Royal Irish Rifles, who has been serving with the Flying Corps for nearly twenty-five years. He previously commanded all the British forces in Iraq and was then Commander-in-Chief of the R.A.F. in India.

The coastal command of the air force is in the hands of Air Marshal (Lieutenant-General) Sir Frederick Bowhill, Bowhill, like Lord Cork in the navy, is known as "Ginger," largely for the same reasons. He is the grand master of seaplanes and his command extends from the Solent and Southampton all round the coast, both east and west, to the North of Scotland.



Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



Wall Garden to Solve Steep Slope Problem of New Home

MANY an owner of a new home—or, for that matter, many an owner of an old one—has stood appalled at the sight of a house which rises from the surrounding grounds as if it were about to "take off" for parts unknown. What to do with that steep declivity close to the building is a problem.

Filling in is an expensive and laborious process, even if it is one which the "lay of the land" makes possible. Terracing is both expensive to install and, in these days of high-priced labor, almost equally so to keep in good condition. Yet the problem must be solved, and one way of doing it successfully was worked out by a Pennsylvania home owner with excellent results.

Masses of Flowers

IT is often said that the alpine garden, or the rock garden, is too formal to make a suitable setting for a house. This is not, as one rock garden expert points out, true of the wall garden, which obviously is "man made," though it may be masked with masses of flowers.

The wall garden has some advantages which the alpine garden has not, such as the opportunity it offers for the growing of alpines, such as most of those with gony leaves, which absolutely demand good drainage and which for this reason do not always succeed in the comparative level of the ordinary rock garden. Apart from this, while in the rock garden rare and delicate specimen plants may be displayed suitably, the wall garden is best marked by luxuriance, and comparatively humble plants are welcome in it if only they are bright, gay and abundant in growth and bloom.

Face for Moisture

THE garden referred to utilized the dry-wall treatment for its slope downward from the house. As should be the case with every dry-wall garden, it was laid with the rocks so placed as to produce the effect of natural stratification, allowing the whole to follow the natural tendency of the terrain by sloping outward at the bottom in order that the face of the wall might catch every particle of moisture available. Incidentally, in the case of a particularly long and heavy wall, or of a particularly water-retentive soil, it is sometimes necessary to provide occasional drainage, pipes being brought through the wall to its face, in order that the water accumulating behind it may not force it out of place. In extreme cases it may be necessary to erect a buried concrete wall about a yard behind the dry wall, this supplementary masonry being brought up to about two feet below

the level of the ground. Both walls are pierced to permit the escape of water from behind. These elaborate precautions are rarely necessary, however.

Drainage Essential

ON the other hand, too much care can hardly be given the wall garden to insure good drainage. This is an important item in the growing of any alpine plant. Of course, every plant thrives best in conditions as near as possible like those to which it is naturally accustomed, and moisture, frozen in mountain regions in winter, must not be allowed to lie about the roots of plants during that season. The rush of spring moisture about their roots, however, will be of the greatest benefit to them; though here, as in their native higher altitudes, it should be carried off quickly.

To provide these conditions wall plants were used which would ultimately give a mass of bloom, and were set out here and there in soil which had been carefully tamped in between the stones—a rich loam containing plenty of grit with a mixture of lime or chalk. Any heavy soil used for this purpose is best lightened by sand, stone chips, or even wood ashes. As in rock gardens, this earth packing may be facilitated by a heavy watering, more earth being packed in as that in place is washed into chinks and crevices. One writer on this subject tells an amusing story of a would-be wall gardener who tried to combine a supplementary sustaining wall with a wall garden, and who accordingly built a concrete wall in which, for the accommodation of the plants, pockets like flower pots were left with ledges in front of them to drain moisture into the earth they held. The result was unsuccessful, and may afford a lesson to the wall garden builder who tries to grow plants without due attention to the earth they need.

Planting the Garden

IN planting a wall garden rock plants set in at strategic points may be supplemented for the first season by "fillers"—petunias, sweet alyssum, hollyhocks and the like—which give an effect of luxuriance until the rock plants are fully grown. To further minimize the division of the grounds caused by the wall, in the Pennsylvania garden, a rectangular pool was constructed at its bottom. This was raised above the ground on one side and the discrepancy concealed by a row of porch boxes filled with gay petunias. The pool itself was equipped with piping so that, in winter, the water could be drawn off and the whole used as a greenhouse, movable glass sash of the right sizes being provided for the purpose.

Microscopic Plant and Animal Life Keep Garden Pool Clean

HOW is it that the water in a newly-made fish or lily pool, generally constructed of concrete, goes a deep green color, and no matter how often the water is changed, the same state of affairs persists?

Home Gardening's expert, to whom the question was referred, has had a large pool in his own garden, with no outlet, in which the water has been crystal clear for two years. He uses no chemicals or artificial correctives beyond a little Epsom salts required as a tonic for the fish.

The whole point, he says, rests on allowing the water itself to produce its own natural balance of microscopic plant and animal life. If these are fairly equal in quantity the water will stay clear, but if the plant forms predominate, it will turn green.

Now fish consume the animal forms, such as planktons, water-fleas, etc., at a greater rate than they can be reproduced, and thus the pool needs recharging with these forms reared in a separate culture-tub. This method of balancing is far better than using chemicals.

When your pool is first made you should content yourself for the first three to six months with establishing aquatic plants and obtaining a natural balanced water.

If the greening is very persistent, as in hot weather, you might—while there are no fish—reduce this by taking half a teaspoonful of copper sulphate and dissolving this in a gallon of water, sprinkling the solution over the surface.

Avoid this, however, if you can, and a good tip is to use rain or softened water at the commencement, the ordinary tap water containing too much lime, which encourages greenness.

But in any case, you will want a culture tub, which is very simply made up as follows:

Sink a tub or tank of any kind in an odd corner some distance away from the pool, and put a little leaf soil at the bottom, covered with a one-inch layer of hay or sun-dried lawn mowings which have been scalded with boiling water.

Then fill the tub to the brim. This water will go quite dark and most likely be rather smelly at first, but this soon passes off, and in a week or so it becomes a natural stagnant pool swarming with planktons and small animal life, as well as aquatic larvae of many kinds.

All you now have to do to feed your main pool is to scoop out a jarful of this

live water and pour it in, filling up the culture tub with fresh water as needed. Thus you will be getting a constant supply of ideal live food for your fish, and material for keeping the pool water clear at the same time.

The Perennial Asters or Michaelmas Daisies

MANY persons are familiar with the wild asters that grow by the roadside in many parts of Canada, and it is from these and other wild species that the garden varieties have been obtained. In late summer the Italian aster, *A. amellus*, blooms. The variety King George is one of the best and has large purple flowers on stems about eighteen inches tall. Later in the season the New York asters (*Novi-Belgi*) commence to bloom.

There are a large number of garden varieties which vary in date of bloom and in the color of the flowers, states Isabella Preston, assistant in Ornamental Plant Breeding, Division of Horticulture, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Some of the best are: Blue, Beauty of Cowall, Blue Gem and Feltham Blue; pink, Alderman Vokes, Heather Glow and Pink Nymph; white, Mount Everest. These varieties should be divided every second year to keep them in good condition. The New England asters are the hardest and easiest to grow, but the flowers are not so refined as those of the New York variety. The plants are four and five feet tall and rapidly grow into large clumps, so should be divided frequently. They are very useful for the back of perennial borders, as they remain colorful until late in the autumn. Eyecroft Purple has rich purple flowers and Lil Fardell is deep rose.

The new dwarf asters are of recent origin and are proving very useful for rock gardens as well as for the front of the perennial border. The plants cover themselves with flowers and add spots of color in the garden just when needed. Of the ones grown at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, the following were specially noted:

Bluebird is one of the darkest and blooms late in September. Lady Henry Maddocks is pink and blooms from August to November. Victor is one of the best early varieties, being a mass of lavender flowers from the beginning of September to early October.

These plants do best in good loam which does not dry out. They flower well in sun or shade. Spraying with a tobacco solution is sometimes necessary in order to control aphids and a lace-wing fly, which are sometimes troublesome.



GIANT SQUASH GROWN HERE

In this picture Harry Fowler, 635 Langford Street, Victoria West, is shown with three giant squash, grown by him from seed purchased in Toronto five years ago. Each year Mr. Fowler takes the seed of the largest squash and plants it. He has only one vine that covers an area ten by fifteen feet. The weights of the above squash are forty-three, thirty-seven and twenty-four pounds. Blood and bone fertilizer is used with liquid manure.

Bulbs Are Grown Indoors For Winter Floral Display

NOW, when gardeners are busily engaged in planning and planting for next Spring's bulb garden, the chance to provide for beautiful flowers from bulbs during the winter is too often overlooked. Tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, crocuses and many of the smaller—but equally lovely—Spring flowering bulbs can be grown for an indoor display. And their culture is simplicity itself.

One or more of three different methods are employed for the indoor culture—or "forcing" as it is commonly termed—of bulbs. The first, and simplest, is the use of water and pebbles, the bulbs being set on a shallow cushion of pebbles and held solidly in place by additional pebbles packed about them.

With the second method, the bulbs are grown in commercially prepared fibre. This involves but little effort. The fibrous material contains proper ingredients to give added vigor to the growing plant. By using prepared fibre it is possible to plant bulbs in glazed bowls not provided with drainage.

The Use of Soil

THE third method employs the use of soil. Containers in which the bulbs are potted may be of any shape or size, so long as adequate drainage is insured. The standard shallow bulb pans or azalea pots are better for this purpose than the deeper flower pots commonly used for house plants. When brought into the living-rooms they can be placed in jardinières or made attractive by having their earthenware surfaces hidden beneath covers of crepe paper.

When bulb fibre or soil is used the pots are filled between one-half and three-fourths full, depending upon the size of the bulbs. The bulbs are set in place and soil or fibre gently pressed about them to within a half inch of the rim of the pot. Since the cardinal principle in forcing is the development of substantial root systems, it is imperative that enough room be left below the bases of the bulbs. Their budding tips need be but barely covered; or, with large hyacinths, for example, the tops may be left without covering.

Prerooting Outside

WITH most bulbs—after a thorough soaking and draining away of surplus moisture the containers are either set in a cool, dark room, or plunged in the

cold frame or a trench in the garden. Here they are left for several weeks until the roots have had sufficient time to fill the pots. They are then transferred to the light and heat. This is done gradually to avoid shock from the sudden change in environment. They need not reach their final destination in the living-room until the flower buds are showing.

A dark, cool, well-ventilated closet or a storage cellar is a better place to keep bulbs planted in pebbles than is the plunging trench. Such a place will also serve for bulbs in fibre. It is essential that the bulbs never be allowed to go thirsty while making roots, so it is well to renew the water or spray the fibre several times while they remain in seclusion. On the other hand, watering must not be too freely done and moisture never allowed to become stagnant.

Outside Treatment

IF the trench where soil-potted bulbs are plunged is filled in around the pots with sand, ashes or peat moss, lifting some weeks later will be greatly facilitated. When coldest weather comes, an additional layer of soil and mulching over the trench will probably be required. By lifting the pans at intervals of a week or so, after roots are well developed, the season of bloom may be continued all through the winter.

For growing in pebbles and water paper-white narcissus, Chinese Sacred Lilies and hyacinths are most satisfactory. Almost all bulbs do well in fibre. Good bulbs already contain the perfect flowers and will bloom with certainty if given reasonable care. But neither pebbles and water nor bulb fibre contains sufficient nourishment to warrant the use of the same bulbs the next year.

All bulbs offered for forcing indoors may be grown by the third method—in soil. With tulips, daffodils, and many others, it proves the most successful way.

The coral lily of Siberia, *Lilium tenuifolium*, is the earliest and brightest of the lilies, a beautiful coral red.

If you have time spare the vegetable garden this fall.

Spinach planted late in the fall will produce the first spring crop.

Prompt Action Now Will Do Much Toward Making Lawns

ONE of the questions most frequently asked experiment stations at this season of the year is, "How late can the seeding of lawn grass be done?"

There is still time to make a fall sowing of lawn grass if it is done in the near future and under favorable circumstances. Fall seeding has so many advantages over spring seeding that the chance of failure is well worth taking. Even if a full stand of grass is not obtained by seeding at this season, one always has the opportunity of doing some reseeded next March or April.

At this time of the year many home owners view their lawns with dissatisfaction, if not disgust. The sod which looked so smooth and green last spring has run into troubles. These troubles may be grouped under several headings: Weather, diseases, weeds, wear and bugs.

Not many people realize that the kinds of grasses we grow in our lawns are for the most part natives of cool climates and are not particularly happy in our semi-tropical Summers. Dry, hot weather is definitely unfavorable to them. On the other hand, the weeds of our lawns, especially the pesky crab grass, delight in our hot Summers. Among the insects damaging lawns are the grubs of various beetles, including the Japanese beetle. And one should not expect to have good grass on a lawn which is used as an outdoor gymnasium by children and dogs.

Providing Seed Bed

IN sowing grass seed on the established lawn it is highly desirable first to make something of a seed bed. Bare patches or areas not occupied by the cultivated grasses may well be loosened with a pick, grub hoe or spading fork, followed by breaking up the clods with a rake. After loosening the hard ground in the bare spots, it is desirable, but not essential, to apply a thin layer of good topsoil, preferably screened, to the entire surface. The average thickness of this topsoil when smoothed off need not be more than about one-quarter inch. Applying a larger volume of topsoil is likely to bury the existing cultivated grasses. After scattering this topsoil as evenly as possible the surface is dragged with a metal doormat, or a rake, to level it off and to work it down around the base of the cultivated grasses.

With a seed bed thus prepared, it may be desirable to make an application of lime to correct soil acidity, if this material has not been spread on the lawn in recent years.

Lawn grass always appreciates plant food, and in general the mixed or com-

plete fertilizer, such as 5-10-5 or 6-6-5, at the rate of twenty to thirty pounds to 1,000 square feet, is the best kind to use at this season. Both the time and the fertilizer are scattered very evenly and then raked into the soil. There is no objection to applying the two materials on the same day. A more uniform distribution of each material may be secured by split application—dividing the total quantity in half, putting one portion on the entire surface in one direction; then the other portion at right angles to the first.

Sowing the Seed

WITH these preliminaries attended to, the seed is sown. The entire surface is gone over if the stand of the cultivated grasses is generally thin. If not, seed need be added to the bare spots only. It is well to use a seeding mixture known to have ingredients of suitable kind in the proportions. A full sowing is about five pounds to 1,000 square feet of surface. If the lawn already has a considerable amount of established grass, the quantity of seed to be sown will be less than that.

A light raking is then given to cover the seed slightly, not to bury it. Finally, the raked surface is rolled to compact the soil so that there will be a fairly constant moisture supply available to the young seedlings. If a dry spell comes along after sowing, artificial watering will be in order. At this stage it is best to use only a fine mist-like spray.

Before Seeding

THERE are some persons who have new lawns to sow this fall. If the new lawn is to be made on very poor land, such as excavated soil, opportunity is offered to incorporate organic matter or humus into the soil before seeding. Such materials as well-rotted manure, commercial humus or fine peat moss may be worked into the soil in preparing the seed bed, thus improving its physical character more or less permanently and giving assurance of a more satisfactory lawn.

Sowing the new lawn at so late a date may be expected to produce only a thin sod before cold weather. If located on sloping ground, such newly seeded lawns are exposed to soil erosion during the winter. Where a new lawn is seeded at this season on sloping land, it is a wise precaution to sow two pounds of rye or wheat to 1,000 square feet, in addition to the grass seeding. The rye or wheat will grow more rapidly than the grasses and thus offer considerable protection against soil washing during the coming winter.

Establishing Grass in Shady Places Calls For Special Care

By HOWARD B. SPRAGUE, Aeronautical, New Jersey Experimental Station

LATE Summer and early autumn, now conceded to be the best time of the year for sowing grass seed for all lawns, is a particularly advantageous season where shaded areas or steep slopes are to be put into turf. Though seeding may be done for several weeks yet, the earlier the work is done the more likely is success, because of greater opportunity for the grass seedlings to become established before the soil actually freezes.

Early October is a particularly favorable period for establishing turf in locations shaded by trees. By the time such grass seedlings have developed sufficiently to utilize increased light, the tree leaves fall and ample sunshine is admitted. The regular removal of fallen leaves permits uninterrupted growth of the grass for several weeks in autumn, and there is an additional period of four to six weeks in spring before the trees put forth leaves. With such treatment, it is frequently possible to establish shade-tolerant grasses in areas that otherwise would prove hopeless.

Competition With Tree Roots

IN view of the handicap which dense shade gives even to shade-tolerant grasses, it is even more essential to provide desirable soil conditions on such areas than on open lawns. The competition of tree and grass roots for soil moisture during critical periods may be reduced by the thorough incorporation of organic matter in the soil at the time of seed-bed preparation. Well-rotted manure, commercial humus and similar materials greatly improve the capacity of the soil to carry grass through drought periods. Careful tests have shown that strongly acid soils are less efficient in supplying both moisture and nutrients than soils with only mild acidity. Since soils of this region are naturally more or less acid, and fertilizer usually increases acidity, it is necessary to add lime at least once every two years to maintain a desirable soil reaction.

Liberal applications of commercial fertilizer prior to the sowing of seed will prove invaluable in fostering sturdy growth during the cool fall and spring months. From twenty to forty pounds of a complete fertilizer (with a plant food analysis of 5-8-5, 5-10-5, or 4-12-4), for each 1,000 square feet of surface should provide an ample supply of nutrients. The expert gardener broadcasts fertilizer as uniformly as possible over the surface, realizing that such materials move downward and not laterally in the soil.

The grasses suitable for shaded areas are few in number. Chewings' Fescue and Velvet Bent are shade tolerant grasses, and adapted to a fairly wide range of soil types. Poa trivialis is useful primarily in shaded areas with reasonably fertile soil. Seed mixtures that are genuinely suited to shaded areas are based on these three grasses. Pure seedings of a single grass may be used with success where uniformity of turf is more important than ease of maintaining the established turf.

Amount of Seed Required

THE quantity of seed required for new plantings varies with the size of the individual grass seeds: one to two pounds of Velvet Bent, eight to ten pounds of Chewings' Fescue, or four to five pounds of Poa trivialis, for a full seeding for 1,000 square feet of lawn surface.

Shaded lawns which are "thin" may frequently be restored to full vigor by applying lime (if needed) and a normal fall application of commercial fertilizer (10-20 pounds per 1,000 square feet), at a time when the grass leaves are dry. Ten days later, or after thorough watering, grass seed is scattered where the soil is only partly occupied by turf. Tree leaves are removed as they fall to permit uninterrupted late growth of grass. Fertilizer may well be applied again in late March.

Early autumn is also a favorable season for planting new terraces and renovating old slopes. Drought is a most serious factor in turf management on such slopes because of the excessive run-off of water. One may partially compensate for this loss by improving soil conditions with organic matter.

Propagating Strawberries

WHERE, owing to drought conditions, strawberry plants have refused to make strong runners, we would remind you that it is quite possible to enlarge your plantation by planting split up crowns.

These crowns may be obtained from plants varying in age from two to four years. It is, however, most important that only strong, healthy crowns be chosen for replanting.

Having selected the plants, dig them out and shake all soil from their roots. Remove the single crowns, choosing for planting those growing on the outside of the plants.

Plant these crowns in the same manner as the rooted runners, immediately after dividing.

Planted crowns will often produce good crops of fruit the following season.

Try sowing salpiglossis seed this fall if you have had difficulty with it in the spring.



A Page For CHILDREN



Haunted House of Charlottetown

By DOROTHY V. CROFTON

"UNCLE Dick, please tell us a story." Young Dick gave the sleeves of his jacket a little twitch, while Jean wasted no time, just climbed on his knee and settled herself in comfort.

"What sort of a story shall it be?" Good-natured Uncle Dick put down his evening paper and tousled young Dick's curly head. "One about a haunted house—a nice spooky story, please."

"Well, how would you like to hear of a haunted house, near my old home in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island?" "Is it a true tale, uncle?" This was wee Jean.

"True enough, small one. I heard it from an old French fisherman, and he had it from his father, and so it goes, no one knows just how far back."

"The beginning of my story goes back to the time when Prince Edward Island was Isle St. Jean. There was a great battle between a company of French soldiers and the Indians. This happened during the crisp Autumn days we know as Indian Summer. After the Indians had been dispersed, the settlers came out and buried the French dead. This new cemetery was just outside the village of Port-la-Joye, the town we know now as Charlottetown. For some time the settlers kept the graves in good condition, and bright with flowers."

"Time went on. The village grew, and before so very long English and Scotch settlers came. Among them were the lad and lass from the Highlands of Scotland who became your great grandmother and grandfather."

"The house they built was in the old burying ground. Of course, people had forgotten it was a burying ground long since. Next door to it, another Scottish family built their home."

Queer Experience

"NO sooner had the next door family got settled in, than they had some very queer experiences. Every night when the clock struck twelve, they heard distinctly the sound of a muffled drum, as though it were being played far away. At first they just tried to laugh about it, but every night at exactly twelve o'clock came the drum-beats. They searched all through the big cellars, but could find nothing unusual. Things got worse. Presently, as well as hearing the drums, they could hear the tramp of marching feet and a bump and rattle as though muskets were being stacked on the ground. Drums again and the steady march of a parade which never seemed to end."

"Finally, the people could stand it no longer. They decided to sell the house and move to another part of the island, where no ghosts could disturb their sleep. The next family to move into the haunted house was that of the Scottish minister and his old mother. He, so he said, did not believe in ghosts, and tried to dismiss the whole thing with a laugh. His father and grandfather before him had been brave Highland soldiers, so he did not mind the drums and marching quite so much. In fact, he thought it was just a trick being played upon him by some of his neighbors."

"Finally, he decided to spend the night in the old cellar. The night he chose was All Hallows' Eve, or Halloween, as you call it."

"He could hear the old clock in the room above him striking twelve. Presently, from under his feet came the steady beating of the drums, the tramp, tramp, of the soldiers and the rattling of the muskets, but he could see nothing at all. He shouted several times, but could get no answer—and the noises went steadily on."

"Almost a year went by. He went to a friend who had lived in the neighborhood for many years and learned from him of the old story of the French burying ground of long ago."

Down in the Cellar

"HE decided to tell the cure of the parish church of what was happening in the cellar. At first the good father shook his head, then suggested that he should come and hear for himself."

"The minister and the priest went down into the cellar and prepared to spend the night. Sure enough, everything happened just as before. The cure listened to the shouts march on for roll call and march on with the drum marking time."

"The priest was very quiet, and bade his friend good night, or rather good morning. "Tomorrow night is the Feast of All Souls, and I shall read the old story over again and spend the night here. Will you come with me?"

"Willingly, father." "Next night back came the two, and waited in the old cellar for the ghost parade. The cure explained in hushed tones that the soldiers had been buried without the prayers for the dead being said for them, and that this was why they were restless and unhappy."

"The old fisherman who told me the tale said that his father told him how the French cure and the Scotch minister down there in the dim cellar, said the service for the dead and that when the last prayer was finished, the drum rolled very loudly and the feet marched off in quick time, as though the soldiers were in a hurry to be gone."

"They never came back and the minister

and his family never again heard the muffled drum-beats or the tramp of the soldiers."

"Time passed, the old house fell into sad disrepair. Not so very long ago all that part of the old town was being surveyed for new streets, and sure enough, in the immediate neighborhood an old drum and some muskets were found by the workmen."

"And now my tale is ended. How about bobbing for apples?" suggested Uncle Dick.

Autumn Adventures

AUTUMN is the time of year when long-tailed opossums roam the fields nightly and are apt to raid a chicken pen; when raccoons are sure to be out of their dens catching frogs and fish from the pond or filching young corn from a farmer's patch; when muskrats are building their winter homes in the marshlands; when squirrels and chipmunks race about the woods storing nuts for winter food. It is the time of year when all wild animals are in their most venturesome mood.

The hibernators are getting ready for their winter sleep. If there is wild honey in a hollow tree, the bears will find it, for they must put on fat to keep them alive in their dens for four to five months. Little bears will be born during that time and the mother bear never knows it, but she is preparing for them now by consuming everything that is edible to bears. She particularly likes ripened berries, succulent plants of all kinds, honey, and occasionally a meal of fresh meat. Since the bears are big brothers to the raccoon, they also like to fish from a mountain brook.

Woodchucks will be seen now in the cornfields, eating themselves fat before going into their holes at the first sign of a freeze, and colonies of meadow mice scampering about getting ready to take a winter lease on some cornstalk, or burrowing passages to an underground nest where they will live happily and warmly under the snow.

Wild rabbits and foxes will roam all winter, but they seem struck, too, by a spirit of adventure in the fall, especially at night. Rabbits play across the open fields with ears perked eternally for sight or sound of the phantom-like fox or the swoop of an owl from above. If we live where coyotes dwell, a moonlit autumn night is the most likely time to hear their shrill and eerie bark.

The little black and white skunk roams at his pleasure, spreading his odorous defence as he goes, a warning to all to give him wide berth. Porcupines now are apt to pay friendly visits to man if he has a camp in the woods, seemingly in pure spirit of adventure. Even the birds are restless in the trees as they rehearse for all migration. Watch the blackbirds rise and settle and congregate in ever greater numbers, chattering constantly of the trip ahead of them. Truly it is adventure time in the woods and fields—a time when more is to be seen of the animals than at any other time of the year and the best time to get acquainted with our furred and feathered neighbors—Coris M. Baltes, from Our Dumb Animals.

Farm Horses

Farm horses! Farm horses! Black and brown and white; Sorrel and bay and dappled— They're a handsome sight; In the Springtime going Up and down the field, Making smooth and mellow Soil for harvest yield.

Farm horses! Farm horses! In the Summer heat, Ploughing corn and mowing Down the hay and wheat, Straining nerve and sinew At the stubborn hill— Patient and submissive To their owner's will.

Farm horses! Farm horses! On a frosty morn In the Autumn, drawing Wagon loads of corn. Hauling logs in Winter— Doing all they can. Farm horses, farm horses, Faithful friends of man! —Mrs. Charles A. Baker, in Our Dumb Animals.

The Blind Leads the Blind

A WONDERFUL story comes from Bolton—a tale of achievement. John Martin, who was born blind, has received his degree of Bachelor of Music at Durham University Convocation.

What is still more wonderful is the news that as a child he was taught by a blind organist, and that since 1933 he has been working for his degree under the direction of Leonard Marsh, a blind Doctor of Music. All this means that John Martin's success is due in part to his own skill and determination and in part to the help given by others handicapped as he is.

John Martin, who is thirty-seven, may boast one other distinction, for he was the first blind man to obtain the teacher's diploma of the Royal College of Music.



"HURRY, Shirley," said Mrs. Squirrel, "your guests will soon be here and we want everything to be ready."

"I am hurrying, mother, just as much as I can," Shirley answered as she ran over to make sure there was plenty of water in the tub for apple-ducking. "My, how lucky I am," she thought as she worked, "and how nice of mother to let me have this Halloween party."

Just as Shirley and her mother finished putting the last paper napkin on the table the guests began to arrive. Ricky Rat came first, then Bob Robin and Danny Raccoon, and last, of course, came Tardy Turtle.

"I think we will play games first and then have supper," said Shirley when the

little animals all had their wraps off, that will give us all a good appetite."

"Hurrah!" cried Ricky, "can I be first at the apple tub?"

"And I want to be first for the gucussing contest," Danny laughed, clapping his hands.

Soon each little guest was doing something interesting and Shirley watched happily, making sure that everyone had a good time.

Really, though, the highlight of the party was supper. Mrs. Squirrel had placed several toys beside the plate of each guest, masks, whistles, horns and pull-crackers. And the ice-cream, specially made for Halloween, was golden orange with little black lanterns, witches and

cats for decoration. The cake, too, was orange and ornamented to match the ice-cream.

Everyone laughed when Ricky said, as he pushed his plate away, "I only wish I was bigger so I could eat more."

When, at last, the party was over and all the little guests had gone home, Shirley climbed up on her mother's knee. "It was a lovely party, mother," she said happily. "I'm sure they all had a good time. May I have another party sometime?"

"Of course you may," replied Mrs. Squirrel, "it is ever so much nicer for little folks to have a party on Halloween than to go out and play pranks, and parties are lots more fun."

The Pumpkin Face

By CAROL KENNEDY

PETER was cutting a face from a large pumpkin. Tomorrow night would be Halloween and he was to have a party. One had to be careful how to cut. The eyes must have just the right slant; the nose in the exact centre and as for the mouth and teeth it was very hard, if you made the least slip the whole thing would be spoiled, so he went slowly.

When it was finished he stuck a candle inside, lit it, and turned out the lights. It did look weird, the eyes seemed to wink and the mouth grin in a terrible manner. Peter was pleased with the results.

It was long past bedtime so mother told him he must go to once. With the pumpkin face he went off upstairs looking forward to his party the next night. He put the pumpkin in the window where he could watch it from his bed. The moon was shining in lighting up the place where it stood.

Presently he thought he heard a voice. It seemed to come from the window. He listened; yes there was a sound, it came from his pumpkin face. It was calling his name saying, "Peter wake up and come with me. The goblins and witches are playing down in the corner field." Peter scrambled out of bed and went over to the window. He looked down the street and could see a huge bonfire. The pumpkin face was grinning and saying, "Let's go Peter; pick me up and we will fly down." Peter felt himself being lifted and he flew out of the window down the street with the pumpkin in his arms. They landed on the ground near the fire. Peter looked around; he saw witches with long black hair and big noses riding brooms. Goblins, elves and fairies were there also, all holding hands and dancing around.

They called out to Peter to come and join the fun. A big pot was put in the middle of the fire, one of the witches kept stirring it with her broom. This was

candy they told him. Some of the elves were popping corn while others were roasting apples.

When they had finished they sat cross-legged around the fire eating apples, candy and popcorn. They drank cocoa out of acorn cups. Peter was enjoying himself and just to think another party tomorrow night.

He heard his name Peter! Peter! Someone was shaking him. He was in bed and mother was telling him to hurry or he would be late for school. He blinked his eyes and was just going to tell her about the party when he looked over at the window. The pumpkin face was grinning at him and winking his eye, meaning, "Don't tell, Peter."

Makes Home for Birds

MADAME FRANCOIS, of 31 Boulevard le Courcelles, Paris, is a great friend of birds who has turned her house into a bird refuge.

Food is put out on the window-sills of the third floor for the smaller birds; pigeons are fed on the pavement down below at 10.30 every morning; on the fourth floor the windows have been taken out and feeding vessels are kept full all day.

Madame Francois is well known, and all kinds of people bring to her birds which have been injured in the streets. The windows being always open, these patients are quite free to go away as soon as they wish.

The Ever-Burning Lamp

IN an old palace in Travancore, India, is an oil lamp which, according to tradition, has been burning for 1,200 years. The legend is that it commemorates a ruler of the state who ascended to Heaven while resting on a stone couch.

On the Island of Capri

LIGHTNING has destroyed the ancient church on the peak of the island of Capri, near Naples.

The music of a modern song has impressed something of the magic enshrined in this Italian island on the hearts of old and young, so that presumably the islanders will have little difficulty in raising the \$5,000 needed for the reconstruction.

This church was built centuries ago on Mount Tiberius, named after the Roman Emperor who was spending his last years here when Our Lord was walking in Galilee.

Tiberius has come down through history as a monster in human form, a tyrant whose last years here were filled with gloom and terror, and perhaps with some remorse for his many murders.

It is said that this stricken church was built to cleanse Capri from the stain of the emperor's misdeeds.

Dollie's Wedding

My dollie had a wedding. I could not afford a car. So then our dear dog, Quester, Was the next best thing by far!

My brother's little Teddy Was the bridegroom, as you see; And the footman at the carriage side Was Owen, full of glee!

I had to lead the Gce-gee, In his ribbons bright and gay, And so around the garden path We slowly took our way.

I know we all looked very nice, And Dollie best, of course, But still, I'm sure she was mostly proud Of a doggie for a horse!

—Estrith Mansfield.

When is a horse heaviest?—When it is led (lead).

Of what trade is the sun? A fanner?

The Mirage

THE phenomenon of the mirage is popularly associated with the burning deserts of Africa and Arabia. The word itself is Arabic, for mira means "to see"; other common derivated words are "mirror" and "miracle."

In the desert a mirage sometimes takes the form of the delusive appearance of oasis water, so much desired by travelers in arid districts.

In the valley of the Nile the villages are often built on small eminences in order to avoid the periodic floodings of the river. In a mirage these villages appear like small islands in a lake, and many a weary and thirsty traveler has been led from the beaten track only to find that he has been lured by an illusion.

There are several types of mirages, and each has its own distinct cause. But all depend upon a special state of the atmosphere. One condition is that the atmosphere must be divided into different degrees of density. When this occurs the mirage is formed, sometimes by reflection, and sometimes by refraction.

In the daytime in the desert the scorching heat of the sandy soil heats and rarifies the air near the ground. Above this highly heated air is a cooler layer, and it is here these two layers meet that the mirage is formed. It is as if one were looking obliquely at horizontal sheets of glass.

One kind of mirage is formed by refraction in the atmosphere. In this case some very distant object, which is actually below the horizon and therefore out of the usual range of vision, will apparently be suspended in the air. Sometimes it is in its natural upright position, and at other times it appears inverted; or it may take on a dual appearance and show a double image, one upright, and the other inverted, like the reflection of a ship in still water.

At sea shipwrecked mariners in the traditional longboat have imagined that they saw a succoring vessel close at hand. From Hastings the coast of France has been seen right from Calais to Dieppe, a distance of well over fifty miles; this land under ordinary conditions is well out of sight, owing to the curvature of the earth's surface.

The refractive mirage has even been seen in the polar regions, for a captain relates that he saw a ship many miles distant, inverted, and suspended in the air. The details of the rigging, which were clearly visible in his telescope, enabled him to identify it as his father's vessel. On comparing notes, when they met later, the ship was some thirty miles away when first seen; this is about twice the distance that it would have been visible under ordinary circumstances.

In the example of a mirage caused by reflection in the desert, the image of the sky will seem to be at ground-level, and appear like water. The illusion is greatly enhanced when there is a slight movement in the layers of air, as this produces the appearance of a shimmering lake.

The mirage may often be seen in the summer months in the towns of England when the hot sun has heated a tarred road; especially it may be observed when looking up a gentle slope of a hill where at a distance the eye is on a level with the heated road surface. They sky is then reflected down to eye-level, and the road surface appears like the ripples of running water.

—From The Boy's Own Paper.

The Silkworm and Its Cocoon

IT seems that the silkworm growers of Japan have trained silkworms to spin on a flat surface, thus doing away not only with cocoons, but with the expensive process of boiling the cocoons to kill the chrysalis.

A number of silkworms, at the stage when they must begin to spin, are placed on a flat tray along whose edge is an electric current of low voltage, to prevent their crawling off. After searching about some time for a suitable place to spin the silkworms give up and begin spinning on the surface, continuing until they pass naturally into the chrysalis stage.

In and Out of a Peanut

PEANUTS (which boys always call monkey-nuts) are more valuable than some people think.

At any rate, the shell is valuable, for recent years scientists have discovered that the husks mixed with cement strengthen concrete blocks; and experiments have gone to show that when made into pulp they can be transformed into silk or synthetic wood. There are so many other uses for the shells that it is not surprising to learn that the outside of monkey-nuts are now as valuable as the insides.

The Stamp He Forgot

STAMP collectors will wish they had the good fortune of a small collector who has just found a stamp he put away in a cupboard thirty-six years ago, and then forgot. It is a 1902 King Edward Inland revenue stamp and was bought for \$4. There are only twenty of them, and now they are worth a small fortune, one having been sold two years ago for \$4,000.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Speculating as to Hitler's Next Move In Drive for Power

Londoners Considering Likely Action for Attainment of Supposedly Ultimate Goal in Ukraine—Greatest Weakness Lack of Raw Material

LONDON (BUP).—Despite Chancellor Adolf Hitler's assurance that he has no more territorial demands to make in Europe and that he wants peace, there is considerable speculation in some quarters here as to where he will strike next in his drive for power and towards his supposedly ultimate goal—seizure of the Ukraine.

The official list of the German-speaking people whom Hitler claims to "lead and protect" shows that apart from the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans just returned to him, there are still over 24,000,000 Germans, including 50,000 in Canada outside the Reich.

SCATTERED MINORITIES
The German minorities are scattered thus: Switzerland, 2,900,000; France, 1,634,000; Poland, 1,245,000; Russia, 1,185,000; Rumania, 800,000; Yugoslavia, 740,000; Hungary, 385,000; Denmark, 348,000; Luxembourg, 250,000; Baltic States, 248,000; Italy, 235,000; Denmark, 77,000; Belgium, 30,000; Liechtenstein, 10,000; U.S.A., 12,000,000; Brazil, 750,000; Chile, 720,000; Argentina, 200,000; Australia, 100,000; Africa, 78,000; Canada, 50,000; small American countries, 28,000.

The aim of the Nazi Foreign Department is to organize Nazi movements among these minorities, and in fact they do so, and in some countries have undoubtedly wielded considerable influence by playing on the Fascist-like sympathies of many of the public figures in these countries. One of the leading South American countries suffering from agitation which was obviously inspired by foreigners, have banned foreign organizations, but they exist just the same. The Nazi Foreign Department is a parallel organization to the German Foreign Office. This simplifies organization.

It is not being suggested that the Germans propose to carry out their Czech policy in all these countries with German minorities—only in some.

THE PRESENT POLICY
At present German policy is directed east through Europe. Hitler has never made any secret of his ambitions. What he wrote in "Mein Kampf," the "Bible" of the Nazis, sounded so fantastic that it is not to be overlooked that Hitler is, in carrying out also by step the policy he announced in that book. His speeches, merely served to emphasize this. He wants the Ukraine, and he says so.

The Ukraine is rich in wheat, for once it was known as the granary of Europe. Then there is the coal and iron of the Don Basin, and once he gets that far control of the rich oil of Baku is easy.

That is Hitler's programme. First, however, he must be supreme in Europe, and his economic resources must be immensely strengthened. This is where the "drive to the east" emerges. Tremendous economic power would argue to Germany if all Czechoslovakia and the other South Eastern European States fall under his control.

RICH POSSESSIONS
When he took over Austria Hitler took over that country's gold and securities worth at least \$875,000,000, and important supplies of iron ore and timber. In the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia are rich industries, with coal, lignite chemicals and timber. There also are the glass works of Bohemia, which bring into Czechoslovakia a valuable tribute in the form of foreign currency. The great Skoda munition works is at Pilsen, only ten miles outside the Sudeten area.

Control of the whole of Czechoslovakia would bring gold and foreign securities to the coffers of Greater Germany far in excess of what she obtained from Austria.

The most vital element in war, however, is oil. Ordinary peacetime consumption in Germany runs to about 6,000,000 tons a year. War-time consumption would be two or three times as much. Yet Germany only produces about 1,000,000 tons from coal a year. If war occurred she would have to import millions of tons a year.

RUMANIA'S OIL
Rumania exports about 8,000,000 tons of oil a year. The deduction is obvious. Control of Rumania oil would probably solve Germany's problem.

Germany must also import grain. All she wants can come from the surpluses of Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

The iron ore of the countries

of South Eastern Europe is hardly any help to Germany. Germany has to import about 20,000,000 tons of iron ore a year, chiefly from Alsace-Lorraine and Sweden. These sources are essential to German armament.

The Ukraine, it is pointed out significantly, alone produces 20,000,000 tons a year.

MARINE MEN DENOUNCE PLAN

Object to Having to Write Children Nothing but Sea's Praise

DURBAN (BUP).—The plan whereunder the officers of British ships "adopt" a school, to the children of which they write letters from ports all over the world to stimulate an interest in geography, was severely criticized by officers of the London steamer King Frederick, when she called at Durban.

"Our ship has adopted the Bromley High School," one officer said, "and the captain and some of the officers write to the children. Each officer has a batch of ten or twelve children and a fairly regular correspondence is carried on as the ship moves from country to country."

"It sounds all very nice, but the snag is that nothing but praise for life at sea must reach the children. All letters are censored, and anything hinting at criticism is deleted."

"The whole trouble is that the youth of the nation is getting wise about a sailor's life, and it is very difficult to get apprentices and deck boys. Ship owners hit on the device of getting officers to write pleasant letters to the children at school, filling them with the romance of the sea."

Bedroom Brings Winners' Luck

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (BUP).—Anyone who wants to win a prize in a sweepstake should stay in the "lucky" hotel bedroom here.

In the past three years it has been occupied in turn by five young men all of whom have won prizes in the Rhodesian state lotteries. So far the hotel proprietor has only drawn the rent.

The last tenant purchased a syndicate ticket which drew the St. Leger favorite and a sweep prize of \$10,000. One occupant won four prizes.



GIRL AIR GUARDIAN

One of the first girl pilots for the new air guard of Great Britain is 18-year-old Muriel Hazeldene, who had just taken her pilot's licence, at Romford airbase.

Evacuating Girls From London School



This photograph shows a group of deaf girls carrying their bedding when they left the London County Council's Residential School for Girls in the southwest of London to go into Buckinghamshire as part of the air raid precautions when war seemed a certainty.

Irish Farmer Claims Woman's Curse Has Brought Calamities

Anger of Neighbor Seen as Cause of Misfortunes Which Have Dogged Him Ever Since—Bad Spell Remains Unbroken

DUBLIN (BUP).—A once-prosperous West of Ireland farmer, Richard Smyth, fifty-nine, of Ballsbridge, says he now faces destitution because of a woman's curse.

Nineteen years ago a woman cursed him in a fit of anger, and ever since he has felt himself dogged by ill-luck, he declares. Nothing he has tried has succeeded.

The curse, he says, has cost him \$50,000, forced him to sell his farm and go to Dublin to live with friends. The woman died seven years ago.

Smyth and the woman lived on neighboring farms. Only a narrow lane separated their lands.

"She was fifty years old," he said. "She never liked me. Always wanted to get my farm. One day I seemed to have annoyed her. She cursed me, prayed that I would have nothing but bad luck as long as I lived."

MEANT NO HARM
"I had not meant any harm and did not mind her, but that evening I found two of my cattle dead. Next day I found two others dead. They kept on dying till they had all gone. Since that day I have had nothing but misfortune."

Smyth is sure his cattle did not die of a disease because veterinary surgeons examined the cattle, but could not say what was wrong with them.

"I reared other farms later. Everything used to go well for a time, then my cattle used to start dying."

"My drops were unlucky, too. If I had a good crop of corn, bad harvest weather was sure to spoil it."

After the woman died Smyth was sure his luck would change, but it did not.

"Things went the same as before," he said. "Everything I

BEGGAR IS PUT UP FOR AUCTION

Most Wretched - Looking Fetch Highest Price When Sold In Ceylon

COLOMBO (BUP).—Auctions at which cripples are sold to be exploited as beggars, and the most wretched-looking fetch the highest prices, are held in Wana-thamulla, the heart of Colombo's beggarland, in Ceylon.

Presided over by their "king," the professional beggars, who number over 2,000, offer themselves for sale.

The bidders are mostly able-bodied persons who have some capital to invest. Each of the bought beggars is accompanied to his pitch by his "owner," with whom he squares accounts at the end of the day.

Cripples, blind folk, epileptic cases form the majority of "articles" offered for sale. Those who look the picture of utter misery naturally command the best prices.

CATCHES TENTH SHARK IN HARBOR

SINGAPORE (BUP).—Fred Westmoreland, champion shark catcher of the P. & O. Lines, has just caught his tenth shark in Singapore harbor.

Westmoreland is a member of the crew of the liner Corfu. When the liner arrived in Singapore from Hongkong and the Far East on its homeward run, Westmoreland threw his shark line overboard with a big fish head as bait.

Within two hours he had got such a bite that it needed several other members of the crew and an electric winch to pull the fish aboard. The shark measured nine feet two inches and weighed 440 pounds. Previously he caught a twelve-foot shark in Singapore harbor.

Dogs Will Not Wear Gas Masks

LONDON (BUP).—You can't make a dog wear a gas mask, even if it's an expensive one.

This is the conclusion of the National Canine Defence League. They made a mask which cost \$35 and tried it on the dog.

The dog wouldn't stand for it. So the league recommends that dogs and cats should be taken into the gasproof shelters when the bombers come.

FIND MONSTER OF THE ARCTIC

Remarkable Discovery Made By Swiss Geologist in East Greenland

COPENHAGEN (BUP).—The skeleton of a remarkable monster has been found by the Danish Arctic Expedition under Dr. Lauritz Koch, which has just returned from East Greenland.

The discovery was made by M. Stauber, the Swiss geologist attached to the expedition. The bones were lying in the mountain district west of Jameson Land, in the neighborhood of Scoresby Sound.

The skeleton is well preserved. It is evidently that of a mammal and is of the same period as the dinosaur, the pre-historic reptile.

Remains of dinosaurs have been found widely distributed over both the Old and New Worlds from Mongolia to Patagonia. The present discovery should throw fresh light on the emergence of mammals and on the vague border line between mammals and reptiles. The skeleton will be deposited in the Copenhagen Museum.

SEE MENACE IN SYNTHETIC WOOL

International Secretariat Established In London With Object to Combat Competition

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—The wool substitutes being made in Germany on an increasingly large scale are a menace to the pure wool trade, J. P. Abbott, sheep breeder and vice-president of the Australian Wool Board, said on his return from a world tour.

In the German factories he had visited he was astounded at the improvement in synthetic materials, he said.

Not only were Germany, Italy and Japan concentrating on the manufacture of substitutes, but France was also setting up factories. America was mixing fibres with wool, said Abbott, and in the heart of Bradford he had seen demonstrations of how fibre mixtures could be spun on standard woolen machinery.

To combat this competition, the International Wool Secretariat established in London last year plans a big publicity and research drive.

The Wool Research Association is investigating new uses for wool. A new principle to prevent wool from shrinking when washed has been discovered, Abbott said.

BRITISH GUNS TO EMIR ABDULLAH

AMMAN, Transjordan (BUP).—Four guns, weighing some five tons, have arrived at Amman from Haifa, a gift of the late King George V to the Emir Abdullah.

The guns are obsolete thirteen-pounders to be used for ceremonial purposes at the palace. They were taken secretly with a special guard across the land route from Haifa after being shipped from Britain.

The Emir, while in Britain for the late King's Silver Jubilee, admired the type of gun which is used for firing royal salutes. He was delighted when King George offered to have a set made for him.

PHOTOGRAPH SMELL NOW

Announcement Is Sensation Of Royal Society of Great Britain

LONDON ("UP").—A picture of a smell was the sensation of the annual exhibition of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain here.

Actually there are two pictures, "portraits" of the perfume of a lily and the smell of camphor. They look like nothing on earth, but that they are actually photographs of odors is vouched for by the catalogue, by officials of the society, by the French exhibitor, F. Breitenbach, and by Professor H. Deveau, the French scientist whose investigations are thus represented.

This is the official explanation: "The emission of an odor involves volatilization of material. If an odoriferous material is enclosed in a cell close to a clean mercury surface, it is possible to collect on the surface of the mercury a monomolecular layer of the volatilizing or odoriferous substance."

"If the mercury surface is initially covered with talc powder, the gradual formation of the monomolecular layer is observed as the talc is gradually pushed away from the point immediately below the specimen of material."

MUSICIAN FINDS LONG-LOST TWIN

LONDON (BUP).—A picture within a picture has been the means of reuniting a family of English music lovers separate for nearly thirty years.

Reading his daily paper the other day, Cecil James Pull, Wellington musician, gazed with interest at a picture of a woman seated at a piano. On the piano was the photograph of a man, his own brother, whom he had not seen for more than twenty-five years.

Calling on the woman in the picture he learned that she was Marian Beeton Pull, of Maidstone, Kent, his niece. She told him that her father, Edwin Pull, had left for Canada before she was born. He was now a Toronto organist.

A reunion has been arranged between the three next month when Edwin Pull will arrive from Canada.

NEW SOUTH WALES REDUCES ACCIDENTS BY SAFETY CAMPAIGN

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—A safety first campaign, which has been in operation in New South Wales since the first of the year, has reduced accidents during the first quarter of 1938 as compared with the corresponding period in 1937.

Although there were 85 per cent more motor vehicles on the road this year than last year, eight fewer people were killed and 198 fewer injured. Accidents with casualties caused by excessive speed showed a diminution of 22 per cent.

SNARES AND DELUSIONS
NATIMUK, Victoria (BUP).—W. Schmidt, a farmer, set traps for an eagle which was killing his lambs. Two of the traps caught his neighbor's dogs, the third caught Schmidt, who put his hand into it.

LONDON BLUE BOOK
The "City" of London has just published a sort of Blue Book dealing with its accounts for the past financial year, and this will take its place in the records of the properly prepared and audited accounts which have been preserved in the Guildhall since 1633. Of course there are other records of the City's accounts centuries older than that, but they are not complete and consecutive audited accounts as are those since 1633.

The City Corporation does not run things on a shoe string.

SAY SUBSTITUTE ACTS AS RADIUM

LONDON (BUP).—Artificial radium which can be used as a substitute for the most expensive element in the world is now being produced from common salt in the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge and also at Liverpool University. It is claimed.

The result of the experiments now going on are expected to revolutionize therapeutic treatment.

One important discovery has already been made. This artificial radium may be taken internally in the form of an injection, or in capsules. Radium cannot be used in this way. It has a life of about 1,600 years and would ultimately rot the bones of the patient. The new artificial product, radio-sodium, is half gone in fifteen hours and only one-eighth remains after forty-five hours. Its production is achieved by bombarding the atom.

The substitute is being used in the same way as radium for malignant conditions of goitre, arthritis, skin diseases and certain forms of rheumatism, cancer and thyroid complaints.

At present the price of radium is \$25,000 a gramme. The artificial product will cost only a tiny fraction of this sum to produce.

NOW A RARE SIGHT

A cavalier on horseback has become something unusual. One of two British regiments of the line not yet mechanized is the Scots Greys, of which this trooper is a member.

Special Branch Kept to Search For Lost Books

Thousands of Savings Bank Depositors Careless of Accounts—Many Amusing Explanations—City of London's Records—Lord Mayor's Maintenance—Flyer Responds to Orders

LONDON (BUP).—In this country we have 11,000,000 people who are lucky enough to have money to put into the Postoffice Savings Bank; we have also 55,000—one in every 200 of them—who are unlucky enough in the course of a year to lose their bank books.

At the Savings Bank headquarters in the West of London there is a special branch called the Lost Book Branch, the staff of which devotes its whole time to tracing lost books. They are successful in finding about three out of five within a very few weeks.

Many of the losses of books are due to forgetfulness. The owners, largely women, think of a hiding place for the book and then forget where the hiding place is.

One odd thing is this: Applicants are always asked, among other questions, what is the amount of the deposit shown in the missing book. Hardly anyone seems to know the exact amount. What is curious is the general tendency to understate it. One outstanding instance of this is on record. A lady lost her book and stated that her balance was about \$500. Actually the saving bank ledgers showed a credit of about \$5,000. Asked to explain, she said that she knew, but that she was anxious not to appear to be claiming more than she actually had!

AMUSING EXPLANATIONS
Some of the explanations of such losses are amusing. A woman pleaded thus: "I had some friends to tea and carefully hid my book under the linoleum, but when they had gone the book had gone too."

One candid gentleman said "I lost my book on Tuesday, sir. It appears I had too much to drink."

An unfortunate housewife selected her oven as a hiding place, forgot it—and cooked it with her Sunday dinner.

Two more: "It was taken from my pocket and eaten by an elephant"; "My dog has eaten the book and I want to open a new account as I can't open the dog."

One possibly unconscious cynic explained: "I lost the book in church, so there's no chance of ever finding it again."

Although it is seldom that books are lost "for good," they frequently reappear, with the Postoffice for months before being asked for. Now and again applications for lost books are in respect of accounts long since closed, and there are instances of such enquiries about accounts which have been closed for as long as forty or fifty years.

LORD MAYOR'S COSTS
Now for the Lord Mayor of the City of London. His maintenance for last year figures in the accounts which have just been published at \$131,525.

In lieu of "all ancient fees and emoluments" he was paid \$60,000 plus \$2,500 in respect of furniture at the Mansion House.

In round figures, swearing him in cost only \$36, but putting up the pavilion on Lord Mayor's Day cost \$1,305. His robes cost \$1,240 and the chaplains another \$225, while repairs to an expenses of keeping up the state coach and harness cost \$550. When he moved into the Mansion House the new decorations cost \$5,875 and the plate account was \$1,110 for new plate, insurance custody, etc.

Winding and mending his official clocks cost \$65 and he used \$3,185 worth of gas and water.

In spite of the large allowance London's Lord Mayors have to dig many thousands out of their own pockets before their year of office comes to an end.

"ORDERS IS ORDERS"
A young flying man sat in the dock at Southampton police court this week. He was to answer a motoring offence summons. A new witness was to be called.

"Neal" shouted the clerk of the court. Whereupon the flying man responded by jumping smartly to his feet and saluting and then he went down on his knees before the astounded magistrates.

Product of Common Salt of Little Expense Declared to Be Equally Effective

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